

The Watchtower

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AT HER FAMILIAR POST at the organ is Mrs. Doris Onderdonk Jelks, newly-appointed dean of Wesleyan Conservatory.

Faculty, Administration Changes Made This Year

New appointments to the faculty have been made on both the Rivoli and Conservatory campuses, according to announcements by Dr. Silas Johnson, President

Conservatory Has New Dean

Mrs. Doris Onderdonk Jelks was recently named dean of Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts. In making this appointment, Wesleyan has recognized the outstanding achievements of Mrs. Jelks, who has been a teacher and trustee of the school for many years.

The new dean received her B.M. degree from the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University. From Syracuse, N. Y., her birthplace, she came directly to Macop to become a member of the Wesleyan faculty.

In addition to her teaching duties, Mrs. Jelks accepted the position as organist and choir director at Christ Episcopal Church in Macon, a position she still retains.

Carnegie Grant

In the summer of 1947, the new dean received a grant from Carnegie Institute to further her studies in the field of contemporary American piano music. She has presented several recitals featuring this American music.

This Atlanta Music Club has invited Mrs. Jelks to give a repeat performance of a recital she presented last year, without changing a single part of the original program.

As former dean of the Macon chapter of the American Guild of Organists, she attended the national convention held in St. Louis this summer. This year she received an award for achievement presented by the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce to its sons and daughters who had brought outstanding recognition to themselves and their home city. Among others to receive this same award were Nathan Miller, former governor of New York; General Joseph Stillwell; and Harvey Allen, author of *Anthony Adverse*.

Miss Annabelle Horn resigned as dean of the Conservatory to become assistant to the president. She will attend district meetings connected with the Second Century Fund and will represent Dr. Johnson on other committees.

Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, for many years a professor of music at the Conservatory, is replacing Miss Horn as dean.

Mrs. H. H. Hinton, trustee and chairman of the building committee, has also been made an Assistant to the President. She is living at the Conservatory and is in charge of major improvements on both campuses.

New Religion Teacher

Miss Mildred Hudgins comes to the religion department of Wesleyan from an assistant professorship at Texas State College for Women. She has her A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, her M.A. from Scarratt, and has also done graduate work at Union Theological Seminary. She has had varied experience in teaching, both in Civil Service and as a missionary to Japan.

Miss Julia Johnston has her A.B. and A.M. degrees from Southern Methodist University. She comes to Wesleyan this year as an instructor in psychology.

A new sociology department member, Mr. Ralph Roger Williams, has his A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Georgia, M.A. from Syracuse University and LL.M. from Stanford University. He served in the Marine Corps from 1942 until 1944, served as a radio writer and as a staff writer with the Associated Press.

Mr. Harry S. Young comes to the Wesleyan chemistry department from the Junior College of Augusta. He has the B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Scared Frosh Happy Today-It's Over!

Rat Day was only a memory today to freshmen at Rivoli, who still shudder at the recollection of the traditional hazing ceremonies which came yesterday after weeks of nervous anticipation and dread.

Wednesday night timorous freshmen heard the eerie beat of the tom-tom accompanying the traditional chant of "We are the sophomores after the freshman class", as rat day began.

Terrified "rats" were snatched from their rooms, marched through a double line of scowling, hideous sophomores and paraded to Porter Gymnasium as they sang lustily "Glory, glory to the sophomores."

Dressed As Rats

In the gym Sophomore President Lois Matthis called the roll and read requirements for dress the next day. For once rats were to be dressed as such, wearing a toga of white towels, towels wrapped around their legs, a bandana around their heads with pig-tails for ears sticking out the top, calomine lotion on their faces, and whiskers painted on.

Their name—preceded by "Rat"—was to be written on a huge piece of yellow paper and tied around their necks. On the back of the toga "Rat" was to be written in buttons. They wore tails of braided scarves, and carried their books and those of sophomores in pillowcases.

Yesterday rats had to obey
(Cont'd. on Page 6)

Rivoli Campus Has New Organ

Summer improvements made in buildings on the Rivoli campus include the redecorating of the student lounge and dining room and the repainting of date parlors in Persons Hall and practice rooms in the student activities building.

A major addition to the YWCA room, used for campus religious services, is a new Baldwin organ, one of three purchased for Wesleyan. Two others have been installed at the Conservatory. Easy access to an organ for lessons and practice has increased the number of organ students on the Rivoli campus.

College Students Number 362

Total registration at Wesleyan college numbers 362 students, Miss Elizabeth Winn, registrar, has announced. Of this number, 139 are members of the freshman class and 21 are transfers.

Prior to registration, new students were oriented to college. Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women, welcomed them at the first evening session Monday, September 20, and Mr. Carl Bennett, assistant professor of English, talked on extracurricular activities. Tuesday afternoon Dr. S. L. Akers, dean, explained the college curriculum to new students.

New students and sophomores registered in Tate Hall Wednesday. Upperclassmen registered Thursday, and all classes began Friday, September 24.

Fine Arts Students Receive Recognition

Bessie Tift Centennial Opens Today

Several members of the Wesleyan faculty will represent this college in the centennial celebration tonight at Bessie Tift College in Forsyth and at the formal academic convocation to be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dean S. L. Akers has received a special notice from Yale University, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1929, to represent this institution.

Dr. Florence Janson Sherriff, who has her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, will represent this university in the academic procession.

Mr. Howell Gwin will represent the University of Virginia at the exercises, and Miss Annabelle Horn will represent Wesleyan as an alumna and as assistant to the president.

A graduate of Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, Mrs. S. L. Akers will represent her college. Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, newly appointed dean of the Conservatory, will represent Syracuse University.

Later this year, Bessie Tift will have other exercises for the Bessie Tift alumnae and for members of the Baptist denomination to commemorate the celebration of their centennial year.

WESLEYAN TEAROOM HAS NEW MANAGEMENT

Mrs. M. W. Fleming and Mrs. Faustin Wirkus have taken over management of the Wesleyan Tearoom and are featuring homemade cookies, cakes, cheesestraws, rolls, and candy.

Tea and sandwiches are also served from 4 p.m. to 5:30.

Wesleyan Benefactors' Day To Feature Talk By Writer

Dr. Archibald Rutledge, distinguished Southern writer and lecturer, will be one of the principal speakers for Wesleyan Benefactors' Day, to be observed Friday, October 15.

The poet laureate of South Carolina will speak at Rivoli on a morning program which Wesleyan students and their families will attend and in the evening he will be presented at the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium.

Dr. Rutledge is the author of *Old Plantation Days*, *Peace in the Heart*, *Rain on the Marsh*, *Home by the River*, and numerous other volumes of prose and poetry. A frequent contributor to national periodicals, Dr. Rutledge's poems, articles and stories have appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, *Scribner's*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *Reader's Digest*, the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, *Collier's*, and other well-known magazines.

Many of Dr. Rutledge's most popular works, including his most recently published *God's Children*, center about his ancestral plantation, Hampton, which is near McClellanville, S. C. Both *Home by the River* and *God's Children* are illustrated with photographs of
(Cont'd. on Page 5)

Three Wesleyan Conservatory students have received high honors in their fields according to recent announcements. They are Teresa Rett, a senior fashion-illustration and dress design major, Mildred Collins, a 1945 graduate of Wesleyan, and Hobart Cowles, a senior art major.

Teresa was recently notified that she is a winner in the Chicago Tribune 1948 American Fashion Competition Contest. The nationwide contest was open for entries from both amateurs and professionals, and 135,000 dress designs were entered.

Aside from the \$50 prize awarded her as one of the 40 finalists, Teresa is now eligible to compete for one of the four major prizes totaling \$3,500. Teresa, who studies dress design under Miss Esther Coudret, entered three original evening gown sketches in the contest. She has not yet been notified which is the winning entry. The final decision was to be announced today.

Radio Advisor

Mildred Collins has been appointed advisor on radio for the Association of Junior Leagues of America, with headquarters in New York City.

While at Wesleyan Mildred served on the *Veterropt* and *Wesleyan* staffs, was *Watchtower* editor, president of the *Scribes*, a senior superlative, and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

After receiving her A.B. in 1945 from Wesleyan College, she was awarded a radio scholarship at the Conservatory and studied a year there before continuing her radio work as a member of the radio department of Rich's in Atlanta. She was still associated with
(Cont'd. on Page 5)

Wesleyan Deans Speak In Chapel

"Harmony of Brotherhood" was the theme of the message brought to Wesleyan students by Dean S. L. Akers in chapel September 28. Using as his text the 13th chapter of First Corinthians he stressed the need for world peace through brotherly love.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jelks, dean of Wesleyan Conservatory, was guest chapel speaker at the college September 29. She gave a summary of recent accomplishments of Conservatory students in order to acquaint college students with the work of the Conservatory. Fields represented were art, music, speech, and radio. Information about the Macon 1948-1949 community concert program was given.

Wesleyan Faculty Members Have Interesting Summer

Varied Activities Include Study, U N Sessions, Farming, Research

By ANNE DODD

Variety is the order of any summer day with Wesleyan College's indefatigable faculty. How did they spend their three months of leisure? In innumerable occupations and hobbies, from trailing the Ford dealer to farming, from antique shopping to listening in at United Nations Security Council meetings.

Dr. Florence Janson Sherriff, history department head and recipient of a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, may soon publish materials she gathered in a month of research at a private desk in the department of Orientalia in the Library of Congress annex.

From Washington, where she also listened in on special sessions of Congress, Dr. Sherriff journeyed to the U. N. conferences at Mt. Holyoke and participated in discussions on the Far East. She also attended sessions of presidential nominating conventions in Philadelphia.

Japanese Influence

Another Carnegie grant went to Miss Katharine Johnson, who made an intensive study of the Japanese influence on contemporary English literature in libraries on both the East coast and West coast of the United States.

In California she worked in the Oriental Library of Claremont Colleges, and in the Oriental section of the University of California Library. Then in New York City she carried on her investigation in city libraries and Columbia University Library.

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, also of the English department, received a Carnegie grant and spent a very delightful and profitable summer at Chapel Hill, N. C., making full investigation of literature being produced by Negroes in the United States.

His purpose was to prepare for a course at Wesleyan on literature produced by the Negro in the United States. He reports, "Keen interest has been manifested in the course, which may be taught the second semester."

Tours Smokies

Dean Samuel L. Akers toured the Smoky Mountains during vacation and was in his office the remainder of summer.

Another visitor to the Smokies was Dr. Isabella Thoburn, head of the psychology department. She is proud owner of a new Ford which she traveled to Cleveland, O., to purchase. While spending two months with her family in Ohio, Dr. Thoburn attended meetings of Sectional Higher Education of the National Education Association. She also visited the Berry Schools in Rome, Georgia.

Miss Julia Johnson, new to Wesleyan's psychology department, completed work on her M.A. in psychology this summer at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

'Dr. Gin' Paints House

Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., head of the English department, spent a leisurely summer in which his chief accomplishment was "painting a tenant house," he reports.

Miss Eunice Thomson, alumnae in

secretary, was in her office during part of the summer. In addition to her work she made two trips, one to Reidsville, Ga., and the other to Jekyll Island.

Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women and English teacher, enjoyed her first venture into business, acting as service manager for 10 weeks at Rich's in Atlanta. Miss Louise Pate, her assistant, continued work on her M.A. in student personnel administration at Columbia University.

Kentucky Wedding

"You never can tell where a wedding will lead you," commented Carl Bennett, of the English department, as he told of the extended trip he, his wife, and two daughters, Kay and Sue, had when they set out for a wedding in Kentucky.

After the event they continued North and drove 3,000 miles through Ohio, New York, and New England. Mercer benefited by Mr. Bennett's teaching this summer. He taught courses in American literature and world literature there.

Howell Gwin, head of the journalism department, taught English literature, American literature, classical literature, and other survey courses at Mississippi State.

Also at Chapel Hill with Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson, heads of the religion and sociology departments. Mrs. Johnson studied introduction to social work and anthropology and audited under Dr. Odum, author of the text she is using in her course on principles of sociology.

Studies Religion

Mr. Johnson took along 25 books to study and held conferences with teachers of the religion departments of Duke and Chapel Hill. Mrs. Johnson also had ten days in Nashville conferring with the director of sociology and field work there. Back in Macon, Mr. Johnson taught at Georgia Pastors' School, while Mrs. Johnson studied confidential reports of the social welfare office in Macon.

Miss Mildred Hudgins, religion teacher, has been training young missionaries who will go to Japan and Korea as English teachers. Four weeks were spent in New York City and two other weeks of the training session were held at Centenary Junior College, a Methodist school, at Hacketts-town, N. J.

Ralph Williams, new member of the Sociology department, was in Philadelphia during the national conventions and spent the rest of the summer at St. Simons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W. Daniel and Betty Jane spent some time in Virginia, traveling up by the

Lawton Gives Recital Here

Ralph Lawton, artist in residence at Wesleyan Conservatory, was presented in a Chopin program for the opening recital of the year at the Wesleyan Conservatory Chapel Wednesday night.

The renowned pianist recently returned from a summer abroad, where he gave two concerts in London and a number of informal concerts in France. The program presented here was the one given in his second London appearance.

The recipient of Carnegie Grant last year, Mr. Lawton worked in England on a book on piano technique.

western route, back by Williamsburg, and Caesar's Head, S. C.

Latin Teacher Gardens

Pursuing her favorite hobbies of gardening and cooking, Miss Ruby Lafferty, now teaching Latin and Roman history, spent her summer in Louisiana and Mississippi. She spent many hours at another favored pastime, that of browsing through antiques on Royal Street in New Orleans.

A study of Spanish and Spanish-American music was the focal point of Miss Christine Broome's summer. In Washington, D. C., she enjoyed many hours of records in the music department of the Library of Congress and at the Pan-American temporary building. She also got acquainted with the Hispanic Room of the Library of Congress and did further reading there.

Physical education department head Miss Dorothy Thom, spent some time in Kansas City, Mo., and in New York City. Also of this department, Miss Milda Cizauskas "recuperated" from her winter work in New York City on an M.A., while Miss Betty Donnelly headed the waterfront at Camp Illahee, Brevard, N. C., and directed a large water carnival.

Extended Tour

Upon leaving camp she set out on a tour which took her to Durham, N. C., Washington, D. C., then over the Skyline Drive to Knoxville, Tenn., down to Chattanooga, Birmingham, and into New Orleans, and finally back to Florida via the Gulf Coast Road.

Dr. C. W. Bruce, head of the mathematics department, farmed in Virginia, and, with his wife, accompanied Barbara, their daughter, to Pulaski, Va., where she will teach high school mathematics this year.

Miss Betty Thomas, also of the mathematics department, spent her summer in Chattanooga, Tenn., while Mrs. Eloise R. Waterhouse of the home economics department taught in Bible schools near Macon and visited in Augusta. New chemistry head Harry S. Young, taught chemistry to soldiers at a junior college in Augusta.

Library Changes Made

Miss Katharine P. Carnes, librarian, had a very busy summer in the library carrying out numerous ideas and plans of improvement. Assistant librarians, Miss Sara Lamon and Miss Margaret Hatcher, were also in the library part of the summer.

Miss Lamon visited in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Myrtle Beach,

Florida Pastor Addresses Opening Of 111th Session

Ancient values which are making a modern demand must not be ignored, Dr. Glenn C. James, pastor of White Temple Methodist Church, Miami, Fla., said Sept. 23 in an address at the formal opening of the 111th session of Wesleyan College and Conservatory at George Foster Pierce Memorial Chapel.

The invocation and benediction were given by Emmett S. Johnson, professor of religion. Brief welcoming addresses were given by Beth Parker, Cedartown, president of the College Government Association, and Elinor Trunnell, Cochran, president of the Conservatory Student Government Association.

Two solos, O Mio Babbino Caro and Colored Stars, were sung by Miss Elizabeth Varley, instructor in voice at the Conservatory. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Smith, organist.

Carlile To Direct Radio At Wesleyan

John Snyder Carlile, who recently was with the State Department in Washington, D. C., has been named director of radio at Wesleyan College, it was announced recently.

He will succeed Mrs. Anne F. Griffin, who will remain at the college as professor of playwriting and speech.

Carlile is a native of Massachusetts, and received his A.B. degree from Park College in Missouri. He also attended the University of Pennsylvania. He is to assume his new duties immediately.

S. C.; and Highlands, N. C. Miss Hatcher had a highly interesting motor trip through Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va., to Washington, where she saw Congress in action, and on to Baltimore, Md.

Director of the Highlands Biological Laboratory in North Carolina, Miss Thelma Howell did research on amphibian blood. Emily Bell, a 1948 graduate with a biology major, was "Doc's" assistant for a month.

Miss Frances Candler of the history department has been doing research on the life of the 312 living descendants of Samuel Charles and Martha Beall Candler.

Dr. Nancy Stewart, head of the department of modern languages, spent her summer following a hobby of story writing and doing research work in French and Spanish.

High Scores Made On Tests

A record number of 13 freshmen made perfect scores on library tests given during freshman week, Miss Katherine P. Carnes, librarian, has announced.

These students are Jean Armstrong and Joan Jordan, Atlanta; Margaret Averrett and Jacquelyn Taylor, Tuskegee, Ala.; Pauline Buhl, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ann Byrd, Augusta; Frances Causey and Jean Tolbert, Macon; Mary Elizabeth Felder, Cordele; Mary Ruth Fordham, Cochran; DeRon McCurdy, Decatur; and Betty Nell Young, Jacksonville, Fla.

Purpose of these tests is to determine which freshmen need instruction in the use of the library.

Miss Carnes also announced that a map of the library has been posted on the bulletin board on the main floor, as a guide to the arrangement of books. Biographies are now in the former 800 room on the main floor, while the 800's and 600's have been moved to the mezzanine floor. Other books are in their former positions.

Church Honors Students, Faculty

Students and faculty of Mercer University and Wesleyan College were honored at a reception by the First Christian Church, 632 Vineville Avenue, in the church parlors immediately following evening service Sunday.

Students from both colleges were provided with round trip transportation.

This is the first in a series of activities which the church is planning between church and college students.

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SHOWN ABOVE is a scene at the open house given by the Conservatory Student Government Association Saturday, September 27, in the gymnasium in honor of new students.

Y News:

College Group Plans Revitalized Program

The Y.W.C.A. of Wesleyan College has as its aim for the year a plan to revitalize the religious program at Wesleyan so that each student will feel that she is really a part of the organization and will take a definite interest in Y.W.C.A. activities.

The "Y" cabinet recently met at the Anderson Cabin with the three other major organizations to plan the year's work. Following this meeting, "Y" girls donned their white dresses and helped in welcoming the freshmen.

The organization took up its more serious activities by beginning morning watch during the first week of school. Taps, Vespers, and Sunday Night discussions have been begun and the "Y" urges students to attend these.

Frosh Installed

Freshmen were formally installed into the organization September 26. The program was a main factor in showing freshmen that religious and spiritual activities are a major part of life at Wesleyan.

The "Y" has planned three retreats for freshmen to acquaint them with the functions of the organization. There will be food and fellowship. A Y calendar, including all religious activities of the week, is posted in the Post Office.

Classes Arranged

The "Y" is trying to promote interest in Sunday School and church among Wesleyan students. Carl Bennett, associate professor of English, teaches a coeducational college class at Vineville Baptist Church.

Glover Harrell, college business manager, is superintendent of the Martha Bowman Church School. Young people at the church, which is two miles north of Wesleyan, hope to start a youth fellowship soon.

Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women, has agreed to teach another coeducational college class, this one at Mulberry Street Methodist Church.

Senate Session Elects New Officers

Judy Meredith and Jean Walker were elected sergeant-at-arms and secretary for this year at the first Wesleyan College Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Beth Parer, president of the College Government Association, with Sara Stewart, out-going secretary, presided over the meeting.

The group, composed of representatives from all classes except the freshman class, voted to make

Y Pajama Party Honors Freshmen At Conservatory

The Conservatory Y. W. C. A. began its fall program with a pajama party honoring freshmen during freshman week. With Alice Nunn acting as announcer, the program featured Matilda and Rebecca Dodd, Patty Banks, Annette Horn, Marianne Wooten, Ruth Lemmond, Elinor Trunnell, and Renee Rousseau.

Next on the Y program will be the retreats which are to be held October 2, 10, and 16 on the Rivoli campus. These retreats are a joint program sponsored by the two Y organizations in order to promote a better relationship between the two campuses.

Conservatory SGA Gives Open House

There was a mad scramble for names and distinguishing characteristics as the Conservatory Student Government-sponsored open house began with a "get-acquainted" game Saturday night, September 27.

Held in the gymnasium in honor of freshmen, the dance gave them a chance to meet boys from Mercer, Tech and Emory. Members of the social committee were Jeannie Davis, Betty Rose Fambro, Helen Johnston and Rosetta Thomas, chairman. Cokes were served and in one dance members of the committee also offered brooms to boys without partners when the music began.

Kampus Kapers

By ANNE McMATH

Once again "fall has fell" and we find ourselves at the Conservatory. Today, being my first try at a social column since returning from a wonderful summer vacation, I want to pretend I'm Confucius and get my "say in!" With the returning of the poor Shakespeare-taking seniors, the happy "crewless" juniors, the swarms of sophomores, with three and four men apiece, the newly-painted halls of the Conservatory gladden "up" but still another class has entered. These being those "thrilled to-a-T" freshmen, who with expectancy in their eyes, look forward to a grand and glorious year . . . as "rats!"

To say the least this has been a summer of new rings (and I don't mean the birth-stone variety) — and "frat" pins of every size and description! Saturday night the Conservatory got off with a bang with a dance in the gym and Mercer men came in hordes to find out exactly what the Conservatory held for them this year. And . . . they didn't go away disappointed, either! Yes . . . W. C. got off to a fine start. It seemed that with the first weekend back at school, more attractive girls, beautiful clothes and handsome men were to be seen!

Anyway, in saying "hello" to everyone here at W. C. . . . I just want to say that this year is going to be a "loll-ah-pu-lu-zah!!!!" (Loll-ah-pu-lu-zah is hyphenated for all you freshmen who have not yet been so "fortunate" as to have had phonetics.)

The Social Side . . .

Summer Flashbacks Show Parties, Trips, Weddings

By FRANCINA BROCK

The launching of a fall society column, when society on the campus is practically nil, is a discouraging business . . . to say nothing of how you must feel about the matter. But, don't worry, little girls, the ol' bluebird of happiness is going to flit through here any day now, and the "season" will officially get under way . . . so your day is coming.

A FLASH-BACK on the summer social scene shows houseparties, and more houseparties . . . Mary Martha Daniel, Emily Mallet, Jean Sloan, B. J. Daniel, Faith Munford, Ruby Layson and Jean Walker paid quite a visit to Rosemary Hamilton, and had a wonderful time at the Hamiltons' beautiful home on Lake Pierce . . . Sue Edge planned a big weekend at her home for Betty Smith, Ann Allen, Sue Futral, and Mary Nall . . . St. Simons was the scene of another get-together, when Moon Adams, Claude Burns, Peggy Wood, Marty Banks, Courtney Knight, Gene Pierce, Laura Pirkle, Frances Mahone, Gini Miller, Jane Wooten, Mary Ellen Starnes and Jane Rand went over right after school was out, rented a cottage and settled there for a weeks' rest cure. Peggy Carswell spent a grand weekend with a Macon group at Stonelawn, her grandmother's beautiful place on Lake Rabun.

THE MAIN INTEREST of the summer, it seems, was in the various weddings around and about Georgia . . . Marilyn Emerson and Mary Ann Causey came up from Florida to be in Caroline Harris Stultz's wedding, and from all reports it was lovely . . . Sue Settle Royal is happily settled in Newnan now, where Robert is working . . . Carolyn Wood Salana is finishing this year at Georgia, where Joe is a senior . . . Bebe and Niles Jester's wedding was quite a surprise to everyone, and those who were able to go down for it say it was certainly beautiful.

AMONG THE SUMMER TRAVELERS were Betty Strom and Frances Jordan, who went up to New York for the National "Y" presidents' school . . . It was held at Columbia University, and they went the rounds of shopping and sight-seeing while they were there . . . Judy Meredith also was one of the New York visitors, when she attended the Intercollegiate Council of United Nations, and Margaret Thoroughman had a delightful trip from San Francisco, through Chicago and New York, before school started this fall.

MANY THANKS to the Mercer KA's for the roses and the serenade to our freshman class . . . it was a wonderful way to welcome them — and speaking of welcomes, Betty Talkington Johnson is living out here, while she is attending classes at the Conservatory . . . We're glad to have you, Betty.

Social Standards Plans Freshman Supper, Dance

Parties Fete New Students

Freshman orientation week September 19 to 24 was the occasion for several parties given by campus organizations in honor of the incoming freshman class.

First event was a party given Monday night in the gymnasium by College Government. Main features was a pantomime, The Lights Went Out, with members of the board as actors and Elinor Emith as narrator.

Freshmen were "summoned" to appear Thursday night for a party given by the Athletic Association, and guests were entertained with a skit, Sports on Trial.

Honor System Given

An impressive program was presented Wednesday by College Government in order to introduce students to Wesleyan's honor system. Beth Parker, president, spoke

Social Standards will launch its good will program between freshman Wesleyans and fellow/coed members of neighboring universities and colleges tomorrow with a weiner roast followed by an informal dance in the Porter gymnasium.

The dance will begin at 6:30 p. m., Marion Allison, chairman of the committee announced.

Music will be furnished by a juke box, and cokes will be served during the dance. If this dance is successful, the Social Standards board will announce plans for regular dances to follow, these being informal and held in the gym.

briefly and introduced officers of the organization.

A kid party was given in the gymnasium Friday night by the YWCA, headed by Betty Strom. Laura Jobe won the costume prize and a short Spike Jones program was given.

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FROM HEAD TO TOE

*Extends to
Wesleyannes and Faculty
a Cordial Welcome*

Foreign Students Make Wesleyan Cosmopolitan

Would you like to visit parts of France, Cuba, and China? Would you like to be cosmopolitan? This is simple for Wesleyan students, because enrolled this year are Graziella Carlier from France, Lidia Rosa Soto and Maria Rodriguez y Geno from Cuba, Margaret Yung, a new Chinese student, and Marian Wang from India.

Graziella came from Strasbourg, France, to enter the junior class. She became interested in Wesleyan through her cousin, Cecilia Cooper, a freshman.

She is advanced in languages, having already studied Greek for four years, Latin for six years, and English for five years. An English major, she is taking English, psychology, speech, and Latin at Wesleyan.

Lidia, also a junior, is from Cienfuegos, Cuba. She is a graduate of Martin Junior College in Pulaski, Tenn., and went to high school at the Colegio Buenavista in Havana. Last summer she spent traveling with a Methodist youth caravan in eight North-western states.

A psychology major, she is planning to be a research psychologist. She is also interested in sports, particularly tennis and volley ball, but has not yet been introduced to Wesleyan's major sport, soccer.

Maria is a sophomore from Pinar del Rio. She took teacher's training while attending high school at the Instituto de Pinar del Rio. This is a five year high school which offers the equivalent of one year of college in the United States.

Blanch, Bosch Holzhauser Have Works In Show

Paintings of Mrs. Lucile Blanch, Gerhard Bosch and Emil Holzhauser are currently being exhibited along with those of other Georgia artists at The Gallery in Atlanta.

This group show hung originally in the Vost Gallery of Boston and was selected by The Gallery as its first exhibition of the fall season.

Mr. Holzhauser holds the Catherine L. Comer Professorship of painting and drawing. Mr. Bosch is associate professor of ceramics and pottery and Mrs. Blanch is an assistant professor in the Conservatory art department.

During her last year in high school, she taught the first eight grades. Subjects she taught were geography, civics, physiology, history, art, mathematics, grammar, natural science, and physical education. On her return to Cuba, she is planning to teach again.

Margaret entered the sophomore class after transferring from St. John's University in Shanghai. There she knew Georgiana Hsueh, a Wesleyan senior this year. At Wesleyan, Margaret has made an unusual record by being placed in an advanced literature class. She is active in sports and the sophomores are already viewing her as

SCARED FROSH

(Cont'd. from Page 1) every command sophomores gave, including "scurrying," which meant running across the campus on all fours, "cheesing it," which meant dumping all the books out of their pillowcases, and being "taught in a trap," which meant falling flat on their faces. In the afternoon rats served as unpaid and unskilled labor in the sophomore dormitory.

Rat Court Held

Terrified rats were herded into Taylor amphitheater for Rat Court last night. Justices on the court were Marilil Bell, Anne Compton, Jane Schmidt and Winston Smith, with Elinor Smith as chief justice.

Again in court freshmen were expected to behave like rats, and those who displeased the mighty sophomores were sent to the Rat Trap, where they performed such feats as crawling blindfolded over macaroni, kissing a pan of flour and others.

a strong member of their soccer team.

At the Conservatory is cosmopolitan Marian Wang from Calcutta, India. A music major, she is specializing in piano. She was born in Shanghai, China, and lived in Singapore for a while as a child. When she was nine her family came to the United States to live in New York for three and a half years.

When the family went back to China they were stationed in Rangoon, but evacuated to Kunming because of the war. There Marian attended Central China University, where she majored in education and minored in music. After the war she went to Calcutta to study music for six months.

Prom Committees Vote for Coke



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VOL. XXV

Rutledge For Ben

Wesleyan student
ored founders and
Johnson, college
900 visitors were
lunch.

Chief speakers were
bald Rutledge, poet
South Carolina, and
Frierson Griffin,
playwriting at Wesleyan.

Dr. Rutledge defined
as "giving the best of
present for the use of
The most successful
said, are those who
well balanced between
the unknown and a
tude toward life.

Heritages

He refuted the idea
tion and high intelligence
ment cannot go hand
with devoutness, sa
religious and educational
ages are the same.

Lives cited as examples
sonality equilibrium
Isaac Newton, Robert
John Masfield, Rud
Sidney Lanier, Van
and Shakespeare.

Mrs. Griffin's address
with the story of George
New York banker who

(Continued on

Paper Club New Rep

New reporters for
tower were chosen
held last week and
duty tomorrow at a
in the Watchtower
period, Ruby Laws
nounced today.

Named to the
staff were Dee Col
Williams, Ann H
(Continued on



MEET THE M
meeting sponsors
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ident of the Y.W.
First Christian C

Are

A Co-Ed Comments

By DICK JOHNSON

For the benefit of Wesleyan's newest daughters and sons, this column is the last cookie on the plate . . . the one everyone hates to take, and consequently, as a matter of courtesy, leaves for the other fellow.

It was created in 1946 under the title of "The Co-Ed Corner," and it's purpose as I'm reminded from time to time is to forward somewhat intelligent information about or from Wesleyan's coeds.

For a while, under the able authorship of a former Wesley-Andy, this theme was followed very successfully. Since then, the column has fallen into other hands and the title appropriately changed to "A Co-Ed Comments" . . . "comments" being a very broad word applicable to almost anything. And, "almost anything" pretty well sums up the contents of "A Co-Ed Comments."

As this is, however, the Co-eds only column at present, I had sincerely planned to use it this first issue at least, to introduce our new Coeds to our cute little short-haired sisters. Two things I overlooked.

The first was an aggravating thing called a deadline . . . the second is the fact that our charming weaker sex knows more about you already than I could learn in the next five years.

My only alternative therefore, is to welcome you whole heartedly and sincerely, and to pass on one bit of valuable advice. Don't pass out phone numbers and names to SAEs and KAs. Competition is rough as is.

Wesleyan Benefactors

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

Hampton and the Negroes who work there.

The well-known Southern writer, who is a graduate of Union College in New York, taught for 33 years in the English department of Pennsylvania's famed Mercersburg Academy. A member of the board of electors of the Hall of Fame, Dr. Rutledge has received honorary degrees from several colleges and universities.

Dr. Rutledge is a collector of Indian lore and on his previous Macon visits expressed great interest in the Ocmulgee Indian Mounds here.

Benefactor's Day is an annual event which gives recognition to the founders and benefactors of the college. Parents of students are being invited to attend for the first time. Students will have a campus holiday.

Hail Wesleyan

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Violinist Opens Concert Series

The Macon Community Concert Association will present its first in a series of four programs Wednesday, when Tossy Spivakousky, noted violinist, will appear at the Conservatory Chapel.

The second concert, presented by William Kapell, will be held November 8. This is his second Macon appearance. The last two concerts will be given by soprano Licia Albanese on January 13, and Askel Schiotz, tenor, on February 3.

Special seats have been reserved for Wesleyan students and tickets may be purchased for \$7.00 through the dean's office.

FINE ARTS

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

Wesleyan through the series of programs produced in 1947 by the Wesleyan Radio Workshop and sponsored by Rich's.

Pottery Chosen

Hobart Cowles received a high honor for his work in ceramics this summer in the acceptance of three pieces of his pottery for exhibition at the Butler Art Institution, Youngstown, O.

Only residents and former residents of Ohio were eligible for entry. His work was selected by the judges to be displayed in the exhibit. In addition, one of his pieces was selected for display in a touring ceramics exhibit which will be shown in many places.

Club News

Mildred Hawkins is new president of the Wesleyan Glee Club, elected at a recent meeting by members of the club. Other officers are Daisy Weathers, vice-president, Caronelle Smith, secretary and treasurer, and Helen Clanton, librarian.

Mr. Vladimir Zorin directs the group, which will present its first program on October 15, Benefactor's Day.

NAIAD PRACTICE for the winter Aquacade will begin next Monday, Betty Mackay, president of the club, announced.

Tryouts open to all students were held last week. Judged were form, dives and speed. The Aquacade will be presented December 9 and 10.

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Vesper Choir, under the direction of Margaret Ann Manson, sang for the first time at chapel Tuesday, September 28. The solo part was sung by Frances Dixon.

Members of the Vesper Choir for this year includes: Margaret Ann Manson, director, Emmie Carlton, pianist, Nancy Black, Mildred Hawkins, Billie Ward, Jacquelin Lloyd, Ann Purvis, Vann Snell, Joan Leslie, Jackie Taylor, Mary Cobb, Betty Jo Beusse, Barbara Reeves, Jody Mann, Nancy King, Betty Ray Wathen, Suzanne McCowen, Nancy Lewis, Jean Youmans, Alice Weldon, Margaret Mitchell, Frances Mahone, Frances Dixon, Jane Camp, Lidia Soto, Dorothy Elyea, Jane Burnett, Charlotte Little, Grace Chu Lin, Mary Lewis and Caronelle Smith.

A REPORT ON the Collegiate Conference of the United Nations held in New York in June was given by Judy Meredith, president of the Wesleyan College International Relations Club, Tuesday in the date parlors at the organization's opening meeting of the year.

Judy also presided at the meeting, when plans were outlined for various functions to be sponsored this year. Rosemary Hamilton was named chairman of Wesleyan's United Nations Week, which opens October 17 and continues through October 24.

The organization also made plans for the State IRC conference, the Southeastern IRC conference and the annual collegiate council of United Nations. Faculty advisor for the group is Dr. Florence Janson Sherriff, head of the history department.

THE WESLEYAN COLLEGE "W" Club entertained members of the freshman class yesterday

AA Elects New Officers

Election of two new officers of the Wesleyan Athletic Association was held Monday, September 27.

Betty Davidson was elected vice-president and Allee Gardiner was elected secretary. Others who were nominated were Courtney Knight and Jean Elsom for secretary and Joan Routso and Dorinda Morgan for vice-president.

Emily Hancock, president of the association, announced that Bess Nunn was elected new manager of awards.

Fall Tournament For Tennis Champs Set This Week

The annual fall singles tournament was scheduled to begin on the Rivoli campus this week, Mary Bird Horner, tennis manager for the Athletic Association, announced.

More freshmen have signed up for the tournament than any others. Emmie Carlton won last year's tournament, with Wayne Aiken taking second place.

afternoon with a picnic held at the Kingfisher Cabin on the Rivoli campus.

In charge of the affair was Rosalyn Atkinson, president of the honorary athletic organization. The function was the first to be held at the historic cabin, which was the workshop of the late Harry Stillwell Edwards, since the building was redecorated last spring by members of the recreational leadership class.

CLARA HILLIS, a senior at Wesleyan College, was named president of the Wesleyan Art Club Tuesday at the organization's opening meeting of the year. She is an art major. Other officers elected to serve with her were Rhea von Lehe, vice-president; Virginia Callaway, secretary, and Mary Jane Alderman, treasurer.

Three Wesleyan artists whose works are now being shown at The Gallery in Atlanta will be included among speakers for later meetings of the Art Club, it was announced. They are Emil Holzhauser, professor of painting and drawing; Mrs. Lucile Blanch, assistant professor of art; and Gerhard Bosch, associate professor of ceramics and pottery.

The club also planned a party to be given at Christmas and discussed other functions to be given later in the year.

Wesleyannes To Correct Posture Ills

For two strained and uncomfortable days last week students on Wesleyan's Rivoli campus had to "put on the dog."

Instead of loping around the campus with their books resting happily on their hips, girls had to effect a queenly, head-high, shoulders-back walk. If they broke under the strain to slump for a few minutes they cast frightened, suspicious looks behind them.

For John A. Mors, physical culture director of the Posture-Graph Service of America, visited the Wesleyan campus in an effort to correct the "school girl slump" so prevalent on college campuses.

Photos Made

The Posture-Graph Service seeks to improve posture through a photographic analysis and classification of human material and a system of corrective and preventive posture exercises. Brought to Wesleyan through the efforts of Miss Dorothy Thom, head of the physical education department, Mors took pictures of freshmen and some students from other classes as well, getting back, front and side views.

These pictures have been sent to Posture-Graph headquarters in Chicago to be analyzed and returned to the student along with pamphlets outlining exercises designed to correct each student's individual faults.

Screen Used

Mors photographs students in front of a screen, the Posture-Graph background, which is automatically charted to record immediately position and proportions. Before the screen passed students with various posture faults, ranging from sway back to bulging shoulder blades.

According to Mors, all these posture defects can be corrected through the Posture-Graph photographs. Seeing herself as she really is in the dauntless white and black of an untouched photograph is a tremendous shock to a woman's vanity and can accomplish wonders.

Poetry Contest Closes Nov. 5

November 5 is the closing date for Wesleyan students to submit manuscripts for the annual anthology of college poetry sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology, but it is necessary that each effort be on a separate sheet with the statement that it is original work. All manuscripts should be mailed to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

All undergraduate students at accredited colleges are eligible to enter manuscripts.

DR. SHERRIFF REVIEWS CHINESE STUDY BOOK

Dr. Florence Janson Sherriff, head of the Wesleyan history department, spoke last night at a district meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Mulberry Street Methodist Church. She reviewed the study book on China.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

The Cut System

Dean Akers made his announcement, and then stood quietly back and grinned as Wesleyan students clapped and cheered at the top of their voices with as much glee as if Tyrone Power had just entered the gym. We had our cuts back! This is but one example of what students can do when their demands are reasonable. We have a cooperative faculty and an effective system of making ourselves heard. In this we are fortunate.

But what about next semester? Will the student on eligibility have to face the dreary prospect of only one cut in each subject? Surely there is a better arrangement. It is not fair that the C student, one who is doing average work, should have only one day of Saturday cuts. Doing average work at Wesleyan is no easy matter, and if our grading system can be credited, a C is not to be scorned. The C student is doing good work and has a fair amount of intelligence, surely enough to keep the prospect of three cuts in every subject from going to her head.

This also applies to the B student who was recently reduced to three cuts. As a student of above average intelligence, she should know that abuse of her cutting privileges will endanger her scholastic status. If she does not realize this, it is up to the teacher to have her cutting privileges revoked. If the student has gone from A and B to C work in a subject, she should not be allowed additional cuts.

This rule too, should be applied to the A-B student. Usually this student is too conscientious to misuse her cutting privileges. Many A students take only one or two cuts in a subject, and these cuts they take only because they must. Those who can take a great many cuts and still maintain A averages are geniuses—extremely rare if not nonexistent. There will be only the barest minimum of these to cope with.

Thus, it seems to us that the status quo is satisfactory as long as the cutting privilege is not abused. If it is abused, let the faculty take firm and immediate action with the individual, not with the group. This should be the duty of the faculty, and one which the offending student should welcome. The real task, however, lies with the student. We must prove that we can accept our cutting privileges graciously, use them wisely and well and abuse them never. Only in this way can we keep our cuts and only so long as we use them in this manner will we deserve them.

Why Lock Fire Alarms?

A fire drill was planned for Thursday night at Rivoli. The drill had been announced to authorities, and fire captains were alerted to give the alarm at 11:30 p.m. Only when they attempted to do this was it discovered that the alarm system was and had been locked. Students were forced to give the alarm by shouting, "Fire Drill!" All this delayed the emptying of the dormitory—a circumstance which could have tragic results in the event of a real fire.

IF FIRE ALARMS ARE TO BE KEPT LOCKED, WHY HAVE THEM AT ALL? If the danger of some student's giving a false alarm is so great, why not increase the penalty for this offense rather than invalidate our entire fire protection system? The danger may be immediate. The situation is one which calls for action now.

Fancy That!

By MARIANNE WOOTEN

It takes all kinds of ingredients to dish up a tasty plate of scandal a la mode. Following is a recipe tried and approved as the most reliable of those listed in the Wesleyan cook book.

First, choose a favorable location for building your fire—a corner out of the wind where it can burn brightly, but one in which it may also be squelched instantly if necessary. Beds have been satisfactorily or a bridge table does nicely. Have ash trays handy and add a deck of cards with a bridge hand laid out to provide and aroma of mystery.

There should be at least four cooks. It is important that one of these, a senior preferably, have access to several appetizing bits of scandal. One of the chefs should be a sophomore having a good supply of humor to add flavor and spice to the concoction. The third cook, a junior, must be an experienced economist capable of stretching her main course to the limit and of making the servings as large as possible to feed as many people as possible. One amateur cook, a freshman, of course, should be present to sample the dish and to keep the pot stirred by throwing in an occasional "who," "when," "oh," and "ah."

The meat for scandal a la mode should be naturally the rarest and choicest morsel obtainable—one pleasing to the taste of the college connoisseur.

Fine seasoning is added by a few acid remarks and a large dash of hot pepper. And don't forget—it can't be too salty.

When this recipe is followed, scandal a la mode will serve as many people as are hungry for it.

Only one caution—handle with care or somebody might get burned. Worse yet, you, yourself might suffer from acute indigestion!

Dear Editor:

Wesleyan students spend so much time complaining about the things about the school that they don't like that I don't wonder if they ever stop to think about the things that are good about the school. A little praise in the long run is much more effective than a volume of blame.

We have seen that the faculty do have our interests and desires at heart, if only we go about things in the right way. They have postponed the new cut system and promised to reconsider it before it goes into effect. Our attitude for the remainder of the semester will determine what cut system finally goes into effect permanently.

Consider the things about our school that are good. Many students cannot ride in cars while they are at college until they are seniors. Freshmen at Wesleyan enjoy this privilege from the beginning of their college careers. At many colleges underclassmen have to be in by 10 p. m. Here eleven o'clock permission is given every night and twelve o'clock on Saturday night. With one exception for the first time this year, we have no afternoon classes.

These are just a few things that we can be thankful for. As one who complained as much about the new cut system as anybody, but who found Wesleyan and what it stands for satisfactory for nearly four years, I ask all her students to consider and praise her good points as much as they complain of her bad ones.

Sincerely,

Anne Strozier

Rat Day

As an innocent bystander of this year's Rat Day, I was able to observe and enjoy one of the most orderly and well conducted Rat Days of my time, and I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate both the Sophomore and Freshman classes for their actions.

For three years now this day has been a sore spot with the faculty and administration and I realize the great limitations that were placed upon this year's Sophomore class. We all felt as if this were the test, and all eyes were turned to them to see if Rat Day would continue or soon be a thing of the past.

From the costumes of the "Rats" right up to Rat Court there was a wonderful spirit of fun—which is exactly what it should be. And now there is a bond between these classes which I dare say would never have existed without the "cheez-its" and "trap-rats". So I hope that the Freshman class will live up to the precedent set by this year's Sophomores.

Marilyn Emerson.

Dining Room

The Social Standards board for this year is urging cooperation with Miss White in the elimination of noise in the dining room, and the extension of more consideration to those serving the tables. Miss White and her staff are doing everything possible to make the meals more pleasant for you, and your appreciation for this can be shown in your courtesy at all times.

Our everyday manners in the dining room leave lasting impressions on guests of the students or faculty.

So remember, even if "girls will be girls," that "ladies should also be ladies at all times."

Sincerely,

Marion Allison.

Roving Reporter Reveals . . .

Wesleyan Students' Opinions Differ On Election Issues

The Roving Reporter's survey this week reveals that although the national presidential election is rapidly approaching, the majority of voters have not yet made up their minds. Indecision is the order of the day, and in answer to the question, "For whom are you going to vote?" most reply, "I don't know."

Betty Mackay feels she doesn't know enough about the candidates and their platforms yet, and plans to wait to make her decision until, "I have heard several of the speakers, and learn more about them and their policies."

Jane Ives, however, has no doubts, and is going to vote for Truman. "I am a Democrat and believe the only way the Democratic Party can win the election is by unity and a show of strength. Civil Rights is not the foremost campaign issue, but it has been over-emphasized and tends to obscure the others."

"Dewey is the man I am going to cast my vote for", Jane Schmidt answered. "Since I live in New Jersey, I have had an opportunity to see the progress Dewey has made in New York. He is a well-qualified, capable man, who will be able to work with Congress and thus accomplish more than Truman."

Russell for Dewey

Jo Ann Russell is also supporting Dewey. She believes "a change will help both the national and international situations."

Although Clio Carmichael does not particularly care for Dewey, she is anxious for the Republican Party to win. "I believe everything will be tightened up if Dewey wins, and the nation will get out of its rut. Truman just isn't a big enough man for the job, since he gives in so easily and seems to be swayed by political influences rather than by the welfare of the people. I am definitely against Wallace because of his appeasement policy toward Russia. Dewey is made of sterner stuff, and will be firm in foreign affairs."

Likes Thurmond

Kay Hampton, after due consideration, has decided to cast her vote for Thurmond. "He is such a fine man and has started South Carolina on the road to progressive reforms. His record as a World War II soldier, judge, and educator is excellent. Although he is supported by the Dixiecrats, he has repeatedly stated that he is against lynching and the poll tax, but feels it is a state's right to abolish such evils."

Intercollegiate Items

"Bear Day" was observed for the first time at Mercer University on October 14. The celebration was to be the final day for raving on the campus and was to consist of a parade through Macon sponsored by campus organizations. A pageant of the "Three Bears" was to be presented.

Two students were to dress as bears the entire day, and freshmen were to be allowed to dispense with their rat caps if they were able to guess the bears' identity. It is hoped that the day will become a tradition at Mercer and will add flavor and school spirit to other campus activities.

From Boston University comes a complaint against current registration methods. With their large enrolment, students frequently stood in one line for three hours or more. Even colleges with small student bodies suffer during registration.

Boston U. has a solution to the problem in the method used by Ohio State and a few other mid-western colleges: to register by mail during the summer. With a time limit on the return of the information, most of the paper work of registration day could be eliminated.

THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

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The Watchtower

VOL. XXV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., OCT. 25, 1948

No. 2

Rutledge Addresses 900 For Benefactors' Day

Wesleyan students, their parents and friends of the college honored founders and benefactors of Wesleyan last Friday. Dr. Silas Johnson, college president, declared a campus holiday, and some 900 visitors were entertained with three addresses and a barbecue lunch.

Chief speakers were Dr. Archibald Rutledge, poet laureate of South Carolina, and Mrs. Anne Frierson Griffin, professor of playwriting at Wesleyan Conservatory.

Dr. Rutledge defined education as "giving the best of the past and present for the use of the future." The most successful people, he said, are those whose lives are well balanced between faith in the unknown and a practical attitude toward life.

Heritages Same

He refuted the idea that education and high intellectual achievement cannot go hand in hand with devoutness, saying that our religious and educational heritages are the same.

Lives cited as examples of personality equilibrium were Sir Isaac Newton, Robert Browning, John Masefield, Rudyard Kipling, Sidney Lanier, Vachel Lindsay, and Shakespeare.

Mrs. Griffin's address began with the story of George I. Seney, New York banker who gave dona-

(Continued on Page 5)

Paper Chooses New Reporters

New reporters for the Watchtower were chosen in try-outs held last week and will begin duty tomorrow at a staff meeting in the Watchtower office in chapel period, Ruby Lawson, editor, announced today.

Named to the general news staff were Dee Collins, Mary Jim Williams, Ann Hawkins, Joyce

(Continued on Page 4)

College Delays Cutting Curbs

As a result of student protest against new attendance regulations at Wesleyan College, imposition of the stricter system has been postponed until the second semester, Dr. S. L. Akers, dean, announced recently.

The new system, which decreased the number of cuts permitted students and placed stricter limitations on the number of students with voluntary privileges, was announced in August.

A petition signed by a majority of the student body was submitted to the dean recently. The Petition asked that the action be delayed because students were not informed of the new plan before it was put into effect. The faculty voted at a meeting October 12 to grant their request, Dr. Akers revealed.

He also announced that a committee had been named from faculty to study the merits of other questions raised by students in connection with the new regulations.

Wesleyan Students Will Begin Holidays Nov. 4

Wesleyan students will soon be off to three days of freedom from forbidding books and classrooms. Fall holidays begin November 4 at 1:10 p.m. and classes resume November 8 at 8:50 a.m.

No cutting of classes is permitted either two days before or after holidays.

Drama Season To Open Friday With "Mr. Pim"

Man With The Camera . . .

Jimmie Thomas Annually Faces Annual Problems

By SARA FRANCES JOHNSTON

Do you know why Wesleyans always look so pretty in their Vetteropt pictures. Maybe it's partly because the man with the camera is working day and night this time of the year on Wesleyan pictures.

A typical day at Jimmie Thomas' studio consists of his taking our pictures most of the morning and all of the afternoon. His worst problem, he says, is keeping the girls from being nervous and self-conscious. He added, "Another problem I have is that girls come in all bundled up in heavy red suits and complain to me that 'the studio is too hot'."

Until late at night, he and one of his assistants, Miss Ann Wood, work developing and retouching the pictures. "We put in teeth, take out freckles, remove skin blemishes, and, in general, try our best to make you look like you want to look," Miss Wood said.

Started at Mercer

Jimmie started taking Wesleyan pictures several years ago while he was a student at Mercer. One day he photographed his cousin, Marianne Wooten, a Conservatory student, who showed the picture to her Wesleyan friends.

They were so pleased with it that the next day, Jimmie received 10 calls to make pictures. This was the real beginning of his Macon studio. Now he makes all the pictures for both the Wesleyan and Mercer yearbooks.

Jimmie is related to Wesleyan not only professionally but also socially, as the husband of a

(Continued on Page 5)

Whipple, Aycock, Bennett Have Roles

The Wesleyan Speech Department has chosen for its first production of the 1948-49 season A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," a romantic comedy in three acts, to be presented at the George Foster Pierce Memorial Chapel October 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m.

All women's roles are being double cast. The cast includes Carl Bennett, associate professor of English, as Carraway Pim; and Roy Domingos, assistant professor of theoretical music, as George Marden, a conservative Englishman. Howard Inglett, piano instructor, will play Brian Strange.

Joy Aycock and Anne Whipple are cast as Olivia Marden, who suddenly discovers that she is a bigamist; Martha Jane Greer and Jeanne Jarvis as Dinah, Olivia's niece; Faith Munford and Barbara Swindle as Lady Julia Marden; and Jerrye Griffith and Dana Bedgood as Anne, the maid.

One Set Planned

Crew workers, who are members of the survey of the theater class, are spending most of their work time building and painting one set, the interior of an English country home. The set includes French windows and built-in bookcases.

This year the speech department is planning five shows, one of which will go on tour. The department also hopes to have an interdepartmental production. Single season tickets which have been used before are being replaced by books of tickets.

Wesleyan dramatic productions

(Continued on Page 6)

Night Classes Held In Town

Evening classes for those who are unable to attend regular daytime sessions have been inaugurated into the Wesleyan Conservatory schedule. The classes which began last Tuesday, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday.

The courses, taught by members of the Wesleyan faculty, include radio, pottery, public speaking, fundamentals of voice, and professional fiction writing. All are fully accredited and may apply to degree work.

John Snyder Carlile, former program production manager of CBS and now director of radio at Wesleyan, teaches a course in basic microphone technique.

Public Speaking

Mrs. Margaret A. Sharp and Mrs. Anne F. Griffin, are instructing classes in public speaking. This is offered in the afternoon as well as at night.

In the class of professional fiction writing, Mrs. Anne Griffin teaches the fundamental of creative writing in fiction, radio, and playwriting.

Fundamentals of voice, stress-

(Continued on Page 3)

Voters League To Sponsor Politics Week On Campus

Politics Week will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters on the Wesleyan campus October 26 through November 2, Betty Mackay, club president, announced recently.

Wesleyan students who are registered voters, approximately 180, have been urged by letter to send for absentee ballots in order to vote.

Tuesday night the league will sponsor a program of political speeches. Thursday night the program will feature prominent Macon representatives of political parties entered in the presidential race.

A straw ballot among the student body will be taken in chapel Tuesday, November 2, after short campaign speeches have been made by students for Truman, Dewey, Thurmond, and Wallace.

Returns from the actual national balloting will be tabulated by League members, one in each dormitory parlor the entire evening of November 2.

YWCA Plans Stunt Night

An important and much-anticipated occasion at Wesleyan for a number of years has been the college's annual Stunt Night, an event which not only brings pleasure but also fosters cooperation and provides scholarships for the following year.

Stunt Night is sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, headed by Betty Strom, to provide a scholarship for one or more girls to be chosen by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet on recommendation of Dr. Silas Johnson, college president.

Committees are chosen by each

(Continued on Page 6)



MEET THE MINISTER. Wesleyan students were introduced to Macon ministers October 12 at a meeting sponsored by the Better Church Relations Committee of the College Y.W.C.A. Students and ministers are (left to right), Dr. W. E. Denham, pastor, First Baptist Church; Betty Strom, president of the Y.W.C.A.; Kate Haywood, director of the church relations; Dr. C. A. Denny, pastor, First Christian Church, and George Mitchell, educational director of First Christian Church.

Are You Planning To Vote November 2 ?



REALISTIC RODENTS—Traditional Rat Day hazing at Wesleyan this year took on a new look, when sophomores instructed the freshman "rats" to dress as such, in sheet and towel togas. Above, Rat Delma Findlay cheeses (carries) books for Jeanne Cates, Sophomore Rat Master.

Conservatory Is Scene Of State Music Contest

The Georgia Division of the 11th biennial student musicians contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs will be held at Wesleyan Conservatory on February 12, 1949, State Contest Chairman Wilbur H. Rowand has announced. Young artists auditions for more mature students will be held concurrently, the chairman said. Applications must be submitted by Jan. 5.

The student musicians contest is open to students between the ages of 16 and 23 and contestants need not be members of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs in order to enter the competition. Entries may be in organ, violin, violincello, voice and piano.

Contestants receiving first rating in each division in the state will receive a cash award of \$20 from the GFMC and will be eligible for the district contest later in the spring.

The auditions are open to voice entrants between 25 and 35, instrumental entrants from 20 to 30, and veterans, in all classifications, who passed the 30-year age limit while in the armed forces.

Cash awards of \$1,000 will be made each winner of first place in the national final auditions in piano, violin, voice and organ.

Bulletins of rules and requirements, and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. W. B. Rowand, state contest chairman, GFMC, Shorter College, Rome.

PAPER CHOOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Hutcherson, Mary Scoville, Pat Conway and Peggy Stiles.

Sports reporters chosen were Ann Armistead, Jane Cowart and Jean Armstrong. They will work with Abbie Gillespie, sports editor, who will have complete charge

Classes Select 'Who's Who' Winners Withheld Pending Approval

Nominees selected by the senior class and approved by Dean S. L. Akers for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were Emmie Carlton, Mary Lane Edwards, Rosemary Hamilton, Emily Hancock, Betsy Hopkins, Georgiana Hsueh, Ruby Layson, Emily Mallet, Faith Munford, Beth Parker, Sara Stewart, and Betty Strom.

The six persons selected will be announced when approved by the national office of Who's Who. Nomination and election was on the basis of student scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

Annual Writing Contest Opens

The National Five Arts Award, Inc., has announced the first of its annual contests, which closes January 31, 1949, for awards and fellowships totalling \$100,000.

Open to all writers, the contest is primarily for college writers in the fields of full length play, radio script, popular song, screen original, short story and the short short. There are six cash awards in each category: first prize, \$2,000; second prize, \$1,000; and four prizes of \$500 each.

Fellowships will be awarded on the basis of merit alone and will be granted to writers of talent and promise. \$70,000 of the total awards will be granted in the form of 140 fellowships of \$500 each.

In each category the N.F.A.A. proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the best scripts, songs, and stories, and the author will receive full royalties.

For further information write the National Five Arts Award, Inc., 715 Fifth Avenue, New York, 22.

A Co-Ed Comments

By DICK JOHNSON

The medical profession, with all its highly trained brilliance and inimitable prestige, is a lot of ballyhoo! For years and years, they have cunningly coaxed us into believing that they, and they alone, are the guardians of our physical well being. They have spent millions, perhaps billions of someone's hard earned cash tracing down causes and cures of so-called "dread diseases" — cancer, paralytic strokes, heart trouble, lung spots, diabetes and asthmas, to name just a few.

They drain dollar after dollar from patients who never seem to be cured . . . shove them around from hospital to hospital in a blind search for the specialist who can cure them. And, startlingly enough, they are blessed by the people for doing it . . . even the servants of the public.

Well, that's all over now . . . their deceptive reign has met its Waterloo, and all the credit goes to Hadacohl, the miracle medicine. Hadacohl . . . spelled HADACOHL . . . curer of all ills . . . preserver of life . . . a sure cure for every thing from asthma to eczema. Take Mr. Gille Guree, of Cutoff, La. He had a paralytic stroke . . . his mouth was twisted out of shape . . . couldn't move his hands . . . dropped to 99 pounds. Doctor after doctor, operation after operation failed him. Then he took Hadacohl. Now he can walk, talk . . . why, he even feels like a young man again, at the age of seventy. And all because of Hadacohl.

Farewell physicians, you deceivers, fakers, quacks. May you meet the fate you deserve when judgment day sounds and you get your due . . . passed on you by Hadacohl . . . spelled HADACOHL . . . on sale at all drug stores.

of the sports page.

Society Editor Francina Brock will have as her assistants two society reporters, DeRon McCurdy and Frances Dixon. Y.W.C.A. reporter is Helen Clanton. Francina will plan and edit the society page.

These reporters were selected on the basis of trial assignments for

this edition of the Watchtower. Their qualifications were given in questionnaires filled out earlier.

Peggy Carswell has been named staff photographer. Members of the advertising and art departments will be chosen later, and additional reporters may also be named.

George, Familiar Figure, 'Runs' College Library

By ELINOR SMITH

There is no need to introduce George Middleton to anyone at Wesleyan. Everyone on the campus knows George of the library. And everyone knows that the library could not run without George.

George has been at Wesleyan for 20 years, almost since the Rivoli campus was built. Not only does he do all the routine work in the library, acting as general handyman, but he also adds the artistic touch. He arranges the magnolia leaves in the niche, and every other day brings flowers grown by Miss Kinett.

George sends the books to the Conservatory, and whenever any mail is misdirected, he takes it back to be addressed. He does this work without instruction, and whenever there is something special to be attended to, a note left on George's nail will assure its being done by morning.

Never Late

George gets to the library at 7:30 in the morning and leaves around 4:30. And in all his years here, George has never been late to work. According to Miss Carnes, everything in the library depends on George.

One of his extra duties is to

remind Miss Carnes of the things she is liable to forget. And every Christmas, at the Y.W.C.A. party for servants, George is called upon to make a speech. He usually says something about how good the college is to those who work here, how plans are being made to improve some situations, and exhorts everyone to do a better job the next year.

Owns Home

George owns his own home and fifty acres of land about six miles out the Zebulon Road. He has four sons and four daughters, who live all over the United States. Two of his sons, and also his wife, worked at Wesleyan at one time.

Last year George cut timber on his place and built a house for one of his sons, and just recently two sons came from Chicago to visit him. He is a deacon in his church, a pillar not only of Wesleyan College, but of his whole community.

Government Students Hear Dixiecrat Candidate Tuesday

"I have offered to debate the civil rights program with President Truman from any platform in America. I have offered to go to Washington, to Missouri, but I have had no reply from the President," declared J. Strom Thurmond, Governor of South Carolina, and president candidate of the State's Rights party, speaking at the Macon City Auditorium, Tuesday night, October 19.

"Georgia is the empire state of the South, and I have never doubted the course its people will pursue," said Governor Thurmond as he told an audience of about 600 people that their freedom to move about the city as they wished was at stake.

Democrats and Republicans

Both Democrats and Republicans support the Civil Rights program, "cheap political treachery," he said, but the "real Americans will vote his conviction come what may, and will not sacrifice his heritage just for 'blind party loyalty.'" The South will win a great victory by voting for the State's Rights nominees who will repudiate the evil doctrines and set this government again on its constitutional basis.

Passage of the civil rights program would mean, he added, federal interference in voting qualifications, elections, state court systems, local police officers, local law enforcement, racial segregation, and would mean investigation of the F. E. P. C., "the first plank of the Communist platform."

Leave South Alone

"Let these Republicans and Democrats clean up their own

Educator, Macon Ministers Have Chapel Programs

During the first few weeks of school this year, Wesleyan has been very fortunate in having several inspirational and versatile chapel speakers.

One of the first was Dr. H. E. Myers, head of the religious education department at Duke University, who spoke Tuesday, October 5. In his message Dr. Myers spoke glowingly of Wesleyan and Georgia.

On Wednesday the Rev. Albert Trulock, pastor of Vineville Methodist Church, delivered an interesting talk entitled "The Extra Touch."

Peavy Speaks

"Tests of Life" was the topic chosen by the Rev. M. E. Peavy, pastor of Mulberry Methodist Church, in his talk on Tuesday of the next week.

On the following Wednesday the Rev. Morris P. Webb, pastor of Cherokee Heights Methodist Church, was principal speaker. Included in his message was an invitation to church and dinner in the homes of various members of the church. This invitation was extended to all Methodist freshmen and transfers.

dirty backyards, but leave the South alone."

Dr. Florence Janson Sheriff and her American Government class attended the Dixiecrat rally.

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Dance Given By Social Club

There were plenty of cokes, good food, and a big bonfire at the weiner roast given by the Social Standards Committee for the freshmen at Rivoli Saturday night, October 9. This party, to which all freshmen Wesleyans and many men from Mercer, Tech, Emory, Georgia, and other colleges were invited, took place on the archery range. After eating supper and roasting marshmallows everyone gathered around to stare dreamily into the fire and sing. Jesse Duckworth and his quintette also sang.

Following the weiner roast an informal dance was given in Porter Gymnasium. There was music soft and dreamy, or fast and hot to suit everyone's taste—many people to meet and lots of fun for all. Before the hands of the clock had moved very far, each person had met someone who knew a friend of theirs, and they were discussing these acquaintances while dancing or talking of some mutual interest while sitting on the sidelines.

About the middle of the evening all the fellows and gals stopped dancing and gathered around for the floor show. Val Sheridan, a Kappa Alpha at Mercer, was master of ceremonies. He and his staff of entertainers kept the crowd laughing for a full thirty minutes of comedy, song and dance.

First on the program were the "Three Aches and a Pain", a quartette of Kappa Alpha's from Mercer. H. G. Garrard, Jim Venable, Norman Hibble, and Ray Brewster composed the group. Their first number was entitled "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." Singing and dancing with them was Miss O'Grady in person. Miss O'Grady, better known as D. D. Moore, another KA brother, was her usual gorgeous self dressed in a form fitting rust dress with her lovely red mop locks flying loosely.

The remainder of the program was given by freshmen. Mary Lane sang "Always." Then there were several hill-billy numbers by Cherie Poe, Delma Finlay and Ann Denny, the comedy song and dance team of Macon. Mary Helen Cleverly, known to many as "Sensation Blues" Cleverly, after moving the piano into the right position, played and sang "That's All There Is, There Ain't No More, Blues." Jane Cowart gave a reading to complete the program.

Social Standards Announces Plans

Announcements made today by Marion Allison, chairman of Social Standards, concerning the social events for the first semester include plans for a formal dance to be held December 4.

Also tentative plans are underway for the Halloween sport dance, an annual affair given in the gym, by the Athletic Association. This year it is hoped that a dance given by Social Standards and the Athletic Association will be held.

On October 11, sub-boards to the Social Standards committee were elected by the members of the regular board. Those representing the sophomore class include, Mary Anne Causey, Jane Rand, Harriet Adams, and Helen Longino.

From the juniors are Emily Jane Tanner, Martha Haggard, Myra Jane Holman, and Sue Holden. The senior members are Virginia Callaway, Francina Brock, Louise Futrelle, and Mimi



SHOWN ABOVE is a scene at the weiner roast given by the Social Standards committee October 9 in honor of new students on the Rivoli campus. Boys were invited from Emory, Tech and other schools. (See story below.)

Retreats, Conferences Attended By 'Y' Groups

Freshment Retreats have been very successful in acquainting the Freshmen with the different activities of the College Y.W.C.A. The second retreat was held Sunday night, October 10, and the last one last Saturday night, October 16.

Big Sisters Fete Frosh

There was a strange gathering of pirates, harem girls, brides and reporters, all representing suppressed desires at the junior-freshmen costume party. Anne Messinka came as a night club singer, Peggy Willis as a traveling salesman, Caroline Hopkins as a ballet dancer, and Mary Ambern as Miss Gibson. Shirley Wood and Joyce Reid came as butterflies.

An excellent program was provided with Anne Messink as master of ceremonies. Sue Holden danced to Anne's singing; Betty Carthron, Nancy Asher, and Dell McMath sang "Moontime", Charlotte Gaines put on her well-known Al Jolson performance to loud applause; Mary Lane, dressed as Madame Butterfly, sang several popular songs. Cherie Poe and Ann Denny sang close harmony, followed by Nancy King with a few songs. Anne Messink was called back for one encore after another.

After the program, the judges selected several of the best costumes to choose the prize winner from. Virginia Switzer, in a sheet, with a flashlight and dictionary, as the "Statue of Guess What?" was selected; Sue Allman, in a 1920 green velvet dress and rolled-up hose; Mary Eva Bryan, with sheets, towels, facecloths, a box of Lux and a razor, representing a bathroom; Anne Maltby in a fur rug as a caveman; and Ann Martin as a sophomore, with hideous make-up, and uninvited sophomore Elmo Smith as her rat. The judges had difficulty in deciding between the caveman and the sophomore, as the freshmen seemed to enjoy seeing the rat thrown around, but finally gave the first prize to caveman Anne Maltby.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served, followed by many separate parties in South.

Rhodes. Freshman representatives will be announced at a later date. The first birthday dinner was held Wednesday.

On these retreats, a roaring fire is provided around which the group sit and enjoy fun and song. Girls on the Cabinet tell the freshmen their specific duties concerning the "Y".

Following this discussion everyone is invited to have cookies and cokes! These retreats have really provided a needed and helpful opportunity to the freshmen.

Students Meet Ministers

On October 12, the "Y" sponsored a meeting between the students and the Macon ministers. Ministers of all denominations were present to discuss with the girls their respective churches.

Many of the students responded to this endeavor and the "Y" feels that the meeting and other similar ones will effect the church attendance of the students. Students became better acquainted with the pastors as fellowship group was held with the serving of refreshments.

Morning Watch had as its theme this week "The Beatitudes." Mr. Carl Bennett spoke at Vespers Wednesday night on race relations.

Conferences Held

The Methodist Student Conference will be held at LaGrange College on October 29-31. All who are planning to attend should contact Nancy Wyatt. The Methodist Student Movement is composed of college students who are members of the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. or the Wesley Foundation.

Salem Conference was indeed a big success. Dr. Napier, head of the religion department at the University of Georgia, was featured as the outstanding speaker.

For the information of the freshmen, Stunt Night is one of the organization's biggest undertakings of the year. The director of Stunt Night is chosen from among the cabinet members.

NIGHT CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing basic principles of good speech, is being taught by Miss Josephine Weaver. Gerhard Bosch will hold classes in ceramic sculpture and pottery.

The Social Side...

Bear Day, Football Game Spotlight Social News

By FRANCINA BROCK

With "Rat Day" almost forgotten, and "Bear Day" just behind, the outlook for the coming weeks seems rather dull in comparison. I think I'll take this opportunity to propose an annual "Shmoo Day" on campus. Who knows, you may be "Miss Shmoo, of 1948."

THE "BEAR DAY" PARADE was a big success... the KA's won the cup for the best float, which was a beauty, with Val Sheridan on a horse, and a bunch of Wesleyans draped gracefully around. Peggy Thoroughman was sitting on the front of the float, looking lovely in a peach organdy dress and hat, and Ann Hawkins was a doll in white organdy. Frances Malone was darling perched on a white bench, looking demure, as befitting a Southern Belle, with a white lace parasol. Harriet Adams represented Wesleyan on the SAE float, which was also gorgeous, and ran the other a close second.

MERCER DANCES HAVE also been occupying the time of several on our campus... Joan Moubray, and Donna Lloyd were seen having a wonderful time at the Kappa Sig dance... Roslyn Atkinson and Nell Rogers were right on hand. The Phi Delt dance saw Jane Wooten, Claude Burns, Pat Murphy, Harriet Adams, Martha Hayes, Marion Allison, and Cherie Poe in on every dance... Cherie was a knockout in a scarlet velvet dress, trimmed in ermine tails. The KA's were royally entertained for their party Saturday night, with a quartet of Wesleyans... Roslyn Atkinson, Frances Malone, Betty Mackay, and Marion Allison sang the KA songs for the fraternity... also dating KA's for that night were Claude Burns, Pat Murphy, and Cherie Poe.

WITH BARELY TIME to grab a pennant and a bus, Mary Anne Causey rushed off to Auburn for the homecoming game, and a tremendous dance afterwards with music provided by Skitch Henderson... Those dashing to Athens for the Georgia-Kentucky game were Betsy Hopkins, Emily Hancock, Lucy Shi, Joyce Kingery, Mimi Rhodes, Betty Mackay, Pat Conway, Betty Davidson, Tekla Davis, and Georgiana Hsueh... all staying to hear Sam Donahue play for the dance that night at Stegeman Hall.

Youth Director Scheduled To Lead Religious Program

Dr. Osbert Wrightman Warmingham, associate director of the American Youth Foundation and one of the nation's outstanding leaders in the field of religion, is to be speaker for Wesleyan College's Religious Emphasis Week beginning November 14.

For 20 years Dr. Warmingham taught in Boston University as professor of Biblical history and literature, lecturing also in the related fields of world religion and Christian theology.

Descended through four generations of British army officers, he was born in the town of Cuddapah, India, and spent his youth in Madras. He came to the United States to study and received his degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Warmingham did graduate work at Boston University and pursued further study in philosophy and theology at Oxford University. He holds the degree of doctor of divinity from Carroll College.

A poet as well as a philosopher

the religious leader's most recent volume of verse is *Singing Sands and Silver Sea*, which is said to combine the mystical spirituality of the East with the ethical concepts of the West.

He has been a teacher and leader of the American Youth Foundation since 1918 and for more than 10 years has been one of the foundation's full-time associate directors.

A well-known lecturer to school and college groups, he is noted for his talks on Christian ethics, on devotional themes, and on a practical interpretation of doctrine. Special student conferences will be arranged for Dr. Warmingham during his Wesleyan stay.

Surplus Portable Microscopes

We offer a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and cost many times the price for which they are now being offered.

Specifications: Overall height 8 inches, turret with three different powers. Will accept auxiliary eyepiece for higher powers desired. Fully adjustable on tiltback base. Optical system: pitch polished lenses.

These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price \$9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or \$2.50 deposit, the microscope to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be promptly returned.

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ONE IN EVERY CROWD . . .

Picture-Taking In Air As Girls Bewail Proofs

By ANN MCKAY

You've heard it all around you: "Oh, they are perfectly awful, surely I don't look like that." Walk up to almost any group of girls at Wesleyan these days and you'll hear comments something like this: "Please don't look at them, they are terrible. I wonder if I can get some more taken."

"Oh, I think these are very good!"

"They're a lot better than mine!"

"These are cute but they don't do you justice, my dear."

Then there is the character who says, "On the contrary, to be perfectly frank, I think they flatter you terribly." There's one in every crowd.

IT'S IN THE AIR, this picture-taking. The harassed editor shouting down the hall, "Hey, Susie, have you been down to get your picture taken yet? Well, when can you go?"

The girl who comes in with a sheepish smile, "May I borrow that white blouse of yours with the adorable neckline?"

"The studio crowded with girls. Well, when can I get my proofs?"

"These are perfectly terrible."

"Please, Jimmie, can you get rid of those freckles?"

Jimmie, looking completely lost and flustered and yet some how finding everyone's proofs and pictures.

CAN A DECENT annual ever evolve from all this confusion? In June we will find the boy friend saying, "Gosh, you're the best looking gal at Wesleyan!" Mom and Pop will comment, "Your Veterropt picture is very lovely." Even strangers will say, "I've never seen so many pretty girls in one annual. Are all the girls at Wesleyan beautiful?"

DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

are under the direction of Miss Ruth Jean Simonson, head of the speech department, with Maynard Samsen, associate professor of speech, as technical director.

THE CHURCHES OF MACON INVITE YOU

Methodist
Mulberry Street—M. E. Peavy, Pastor.

Vineville—A. S. Trulock.
First Street—A. L. Zorn.
Cherokee Heights—M. P. Webb.
Martha Bowman (Forsyth Road)
—S. P. Clary.

Baptist
Vineville—C. G. Campbell.
First—W. E. Denham.
Tattnall Square—Eric Osterle.
Cherokee Heights—W. J. Self.

Presbyterian
Vineville—V. A. Crawford.
First—A. G. Harris.
Tattnall Square—Raymond Nelson.

Episcopal
St. Paul's—Stewart Matthews.
Christ Church — Raymond Fuessle.

Christian
First—Cecil Denney.

Catholic
St. Joseph's—Robert Bryant.

Jewish
Temple Beth Israel—I. Mercuson.

Lutheran
Church of Redeemer—Robert Shelby.

Buses leave Sunday:
9:30, 11:00 a.m. (Regular and special).
5:30, 7:00 p.m. (Regular).

Webber Works On Exhibit

Anne Webber, senior painting major from Decatur, is one of Georgia's artists represented in the current Southeastern Art Exhibition in Atlanta. The painting selected, an oil entitled "Old House," was completed last spring.

Anne is one of the few students represented, as most of the work chosen is done by professionals.

Paintings of Mrs. Lucille Blanch, Mr. Gerhard Bosch, and Mr. Emil Holzhauer, members of the Wesleyan faculty, are also being shown at the exhibition.

The entire Southeastern Exhibition will be shown in Macon, as well as in many other southern cities, later in the year.

Alumnae Display Recalls Wesleyan's Interesting Past

Wesleyan, the oldest chartered women's college in the world, holds in her past many brilliant episodes—and for this reason the Alumnae Association is displaying in Candler Memorial Library many articles which recall this interesting past.

Highlights of this exhibition are pictures of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, a medal presented to one of the first Wesleyan students, and numerous pamphlets and programs of the first commencement exercises.

Program for "The Smile of Promise," Wesleyan's centennial pageant held in 1936, is among interesting booklets contained in the exhibit, which was planned by Miss Eunice Thomson, alumnae secretary.

Y PLANS FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

class. These committees have charge of writing scripts and directing productions for their classes. Members of the sophomore class have already named a committee composed of Jane Schmidt, Martha Hayes, Jane Rand, Frances Hiers and Elinor Smith.

Elect Committees Later
Freshmen decided at a meeting October 13 to elect their committee later since abilities of members of the class are not known well enough yet. Juniors and seniors will choose committees later.

Scripts are to be in to Jean Link by January 22, when the faculty reading will be held. The faculty committee is composed of three members, Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women, and two others chosen by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Scripts are approved on the basis of originality, suitability, costuming and scenery. Scripts are read six or seven weeks before Stunt Night.

Three non-faculty judges are chosen by members of the speech department.

Club News

The Crucible's Club's first meeting of the year featured a talk on television by WMAZ officials. The talk presented television in an interested and understandable light.

Future plans for the club include speakers for the meetings, among them a staff member from Milledgeville Mental Hospital and an interior decorator from Atlanta, and the annual Christmas card project.

THE GLEE CLUB has already begun its year of work and its plans for the tours. The interstate tours and a possible Florida tour are now under discussion. Also being planned is a joint concert of the Emory and Wesleyan Glee Clubs. This is only tentative but very promising.

AT ITS MEETING on October 12 The Hiking Club received a big shot in the arm when almost one hundred freshmen and sophomores applied for membership in the club! The first meeting was taken up mostly with the addition of the new members, but a second meeting is scheduled for next week in which a new vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are to be elected.

THE LATIN CLUB began its year with a meeting Monday night. Shirley Grimes was elected secretary and Miss Ruby Lafferty sponsor. Also Miss Annabelle Horn was particularly mentioned for the wonderful assistance and guidance which she gave last year's club.

As for the coming year's activities, the Latin Club is hoping to start a cooperative club with the Emory Latin Club in the near future. The programs already planned promise to be very worthwhile, with discussions led by several well-known speakers.

FRENCH AND SPANISH Clubs have had only an initial joint meeting and have not begun preparations for any activities or programs.

THE DANCE CLUB has already begun its plan for the fall informal dance to be given in the latter part of November. The theme of the dance is to be winter and the dance skits at intermission will carry out this theme. Jerrye Griffith, Jane Burnett, Jane Rand, Charlotte Little, Elinor Smith and Sue Holden will direct the intermission skits.



EMIL HOLZHAUER is seen with one of his paintings which are now on display at High Museum in Atlanta. The exhibition opened on October 17 and will extend through November 1.

Holzhauer Works Are on Exhibit In Atlanta, Macon Through Nov. 1

Second prize in the oil painting division of the Southeastern Art Exhibition was awarded recently to Emil Holzhauer, professor of painting and drawing, for his work entitled "Fish Beach." Mr. Holzhauer did this painting during the summer at Monhegan Island, Maine.

The entire group of paintings is now on exhibition at High Museum in Atlanta.

Other recent paintings of Mr. Holzhauer are being exhibited now in the Conservatory Gallery. These

works, all in oil, are shown for the first time. Some were painted in Macon, while others are scenes of Mohegan Island, Me., where Mr. Holzhauer spent the past summer.

Themes and moods are varied with striking contrasts. Titles include "I Still Live," a surrealist picture, "God and Dodd," "I Lived Here," "Clara's Alley," and "Open Door."

The exhibition opened on October 17 and will be on display through November 1.

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Soccer Practice Is In Full Swing At Rivoli

Naiads Induct 15 Members

Wearing bathing suits attached to their clothes and bathing caps, 15 Wesleyannes were initiated into the Naiads on October 1. These new members, attended classes and meals carrying glasses of water and fishing poles.

Tryouts were held the preceding week and the girls were graded on their swimming ability by senior life savers of the club.

Betty Mackay, president of the Naiads and swimming manager of the Athletic Association, said that plans are now being made for an aquacade, held each year before Christmas holidays. She added, "Practices have already started so that we may work out water routines for this aquacade."

New members of the swimming club are Allee Gardiner, Dot Smith, Betty Cox, Roslyn Atkinson, Bess Nunn, Pat Douglas, Carol Northout, June Veendall, Marilyn Falls, Jane Kendrick, Jo Ann Hodge, Jean Link, Helen Longino, Jo Ann Garner, and Leslie Spearman.

Miss Betty Donnally, physical education instructor, is sponsor of the Naiads.

JIMMIE THOMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wesleyan Conservatory graduate, Martha Weaver.

During the war he served as a staff photographer in the Marine Corps and achieved an outstanding record. Among the high officials whom he has photographed are the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and General Jonathan Wainwright.

Players Finish Second Bracket Of Tennis Tourney

The fall tennis tournament began last week and will last until all the brackets are played off, Mary Bird Horner, tennis manager announced.

"The schedule for the games has been put up in the post office, and every student who signed up is urged to play off her games as soon as possible. The second bracket was to be played off by yesterday.

In connection with the tournament, the tennis club held its first meeting October 14.

Participating in the tournament are Emmie Carlton, Anne Denny, Bobbie Jackson, Marion Allison, Cherie Poe, Rosemary Hamilton, Lida Sato, Margaret Mullins, Jerri McNeely, Martha Groover, Peggy Carswell, Frances Jordan, Ann Byrd, Jean Elsom, Wayne Aiken, Charlotte Little, Jane Kendrick, Gene Pierce, Frances Cobb, Georgiana Hsueh, Betty Carthron, Mary Meadows, Charlotte Battle, Betty Faye Holt, Grace Chu Lin, Mary Bird Horner, Beth Parker, Emily Hancock, Betty Mackay, Anna Kenny, Mary Lane Edwards, Helen Youngblood, Nancy King, Roslyn Atkinson and Jean Armstrong.



PRACTICE PUNTING, blocking, passing for Soccer began last week under the direction of Miss Dorothy Thom. Peggy Carswell and Frances Cobb are seen preparing to go on the field.

Rivalry Keen As Classes Prepare For Nov. 18 Games

By JANE COWART

Soccer, the distinguished game of distinguished Wesleyannes, is now taking the spotlight as the second week of practice begins.

More than 35 freshmen came out for practice last week. They began their punting and blocking and passing and dribbling last Monday under the direction of Miss Dorothy Thom.

All freshmen, to be eligible for the team, must have come out for at least four practices last week and must be out for six more practices during the next three weeks. Members of the upperclassmen teams began practice Monday.

Last year the senior team won the cup for the third year and with it got their names engraved on the cup. Seniors of this year tied in their sophomore year with the two upperclassmen teams and will again be in there kicking to take away the championship this year.

Rivalry Keen

In the annual grudge games between juniors and seniors, sophomores and freshmen, rivalry is expected to be unusually keen, and the team that comes out on top will have a hard pull to get there.

At the beginning of the season last year the rule committee of National Section on Women's Athletics changed several rules which made the game more a game of skill than it had been. The kick-in replaced the throw-in and the roll-in replaced the colorful bully.

Games will begin November 18 and 22, with finals on Thanksgiving Day. On Thanksgiving the grudge games will be played with the juniors and seniors and the sophomores and freshmen locking horns.

RUTLEDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

tions totaling \$125,000 to become one of Wesleyan's first benefactors.

Time of Strife

Referring to the fact that these donations were made in 1881, at a time of strife between North and South and between the two factions of the Methodist Church as well, she gave his reasons for donating to the two southern colleges, Wesleyan and Emory University.

The donations were inspired by an article, "Our Brothers in Black," which was written by Bishop Atticus Haygood, then president of Emory. She quoted Seney's statement, "If my friends of the North ask why I do not give this money to my own people I will say to them that these are my people. We are one people."

"That's the heart of the story behind all our benefactors," Mrs. Griffin continued. "Somebody felt there were fine and good things in life and wanted those things to go on into future generations they themselves could never reach otherwise."

After Mrs. Griffin's address Dr. Johnson reported on the progress of Wesleyan's two million dollar endowment campaign, mentioning other benefactors of the school in the past.

Fencing Assumes Its Place Among Sports At College

Wesleyan girls will be as proficient with the foil as with the needle this year for they are being schooled in the "manly art of self defense" by Miss Tombaugh, instructor in the physical education department. Oddly enough, this manly art of swordsmanship is designed to make the girls more ladylike.

It is the belief of Miss Tombaugh that fencing is not strictly a muscle sport which comes in handy when you are attacked by wild animals in the jungle or wolves in the office. Rather fencing is a sport which has a definite contribution to make to the student in every phase of campus life, from the academic world to the social whirl.

Fencing is of great value to the dramatic student in that it improves posture and so develops the diaphragm, breathing, helps chest expansion, and so helps the voice. Also, fencing gives one poise and teaches one to walk well. "Not many women walk

well," says Miss Tombaugh, "but all fencers do."

Definite Contribution

For the student who is not a student and finds academic life a nightmare due to lack of "grey matter," fencing is also to great benefit in that it develops intelligence by teaching concentration. "In fencing," says Miss Tombaugh, "one must focus her attention and her eyes on one thing, or else she is lost. Fencing brings every sense into play."

Thus it is easy to see why Wesleyan students have taken sword in hand to engage in "armed combat" every Tuesday night. They are not merely learning the "man-

Dinner Honors Former Dean

Miss Annabel Horn, recently appointed assistant to the president of Wesleyan College, was honored with a surprise dinner party at the Sidney Lanier Home on High Street Wednesday night by members of the faculty and staff of Wesleyan Conservatory, where she was dean until her June appointment to the new post.

Fifty-six members of the Conservatory staff were present at the dinner party. Original place cards were executed in watercolor by Gehard Bosch and Mrs. Lucile Blanch of the Wesleyan art faculty.

Miss Alice Domingos, registrar, Miss Virginia Herrin, dean of women, and Mr. Bosch were in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

ly art of self defense," but also the "womanly art of self defense," which is not merely a matter of muscle, as any woman can tell you!

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JIMMIE THOMAS

All Annual Proofs Must Be Returned in Person

Fire Alarms

The Watchtower regrets the implication in a previous editorial that the entire fire alarm system was locked at the time of a fire drill. The alarms were not deliberately locked, but could not be opened because students apparently did not fully understand their use. Failure of alarms which were already open to function properly has been attributed to a corroded fuse in the circuit. The alarms were not deliberately locked by any official to prevent their use, and we wish to correct any misunderstanding which may have arisen as a result of the statement that the system was locked.

However, we feel that the real issue is not whether the alarms were locked, but whether they could be used for the purpose for which they are intended. We wish to express our appreciation for the prompt action taken in opening the alarms and replacing the faulty fuse. We feel that this and the weekly testing of alarms will aid in preventing the repetition of such an occurrence.

Don't Let It Happen!

Due to a few disturbing incidents which have occurred recently, we feel that an editorial on cheating should be repeated. It was published last year because this disturbing element was prevalent on the Conservatory campus.

This is a new year, with a bunch of new students, so let's start off on the right foot. DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN THIS YEAR!

In a recent student assembly here on the Conservatory campus, the Honor System was emphasized—and, with exams coming up, we want to stress further its importance. Cheating is a serious offence, and it carries the penalty of dismissal. We should all bear that in mind, for this year that all-important rule has been overlooked more than any other. When it is, it hurts others as well as ourselves. It denotes ingratitude to those who are putting their money and faith in us by enabling us to acquire a higher education; it not only shames the offender, but also our fellow students, our faculty, and most of all, our families.

To copy somebody else's ideas, thoughts, and intelligence is weakening and degrading. Think it over! And remember—"To thine own self be true."

Support W S S F

Another relief campaign is coming to a close today at Wesleyan—the annual World Student Service Fund Drive. But this "relief campaign" is different. It is unique in that WSSF is the one organization which concentrates on helping the more than 800,000 colleges students in need somewhere in the world today. It is unique in that we are the only persons to whom the appeal is addressed. The appeal is our responsibility alone—and if we fail, it fails. Regard your contribution as insurance, not charity. Today is your last opportunity to insure.

Fancy That: Men Students Win 'Equal Rights'

By MARIANNE WOOTEN

A colorful page in the history of Wesleyan is the story of how the Conservatory co-eds recently fought for and gained their long-sought-after gentleman suffrage. The election of Hobart Cowles to "Who's Who" marked the end of an era at Wesleyan and brought about a reversal of tradition as startling as was the Truman Civil Rights Bill or the F.E.P.C. When the Emancipation Proclamation went into effect, Southerners may have felt as Wesleyan now do.

The announcements that male students are now eligible to run for superlatives and "Who's Who" was one climax to a chain of school-shaking events. Wesleyan, whether they may have wished to fight the equal rights bill or not, were caught off guard. Few realized whether the change which crept up on them and suddenly raised its crew cut head was friend or foe. Small in number but strong in determination the occupation troupe confiscated a room in Roberts Hall and set up headquarters. Following this was a victorious raid on the third floor infirmary . . . an act unheard of and unprecedented in the history of Wesleyan.

Now comes the final blow . . . cease firing, run up the white flag! We have just received a bulletin announcing that Elinor Trunnell, president of the Student Body, has formally surrendered to the invaders . . . equal rights to the Conservatory swimming pool. The signing of the peace treaty was preceded by the G. I.'s theme song . . . "We're Marching Thru Wesleyan," and the dropping of pamphlets from the chapel balcony on which were printed their motto . . . "we came, we saw, we conquered."

And how are the stunned and subdued Wesleyan reacting to the sudden turning of the tide?

Why, "Come on in, boys, the water's fine."

Dear Editor:

Frances Jordan, W.S.S.F. Chairman, and the entire "Y" Cabinet wish to give their sincere appreciation to the student body for its wholehearted support of the W.S.S.F. Drive.

Through channels like this we can express in a material way our desire to share with friends abroad. Evidence from past experiences has shown how far-reaching your money and interest will be.

Special thanks is given also to the solicitors and those who helped with the publicity. The working responses of so many individuals add spirit and enthusiasm to the school as a whole.

The cabinet hopes that the student body really has experienced the unifying surge that being a part of a worldwide movement supplies.

This is an era when all bonds between men in different nations are disappearing. It is vital that we preserve trained and educated men and women in every nation abroad who can work with us and understand us in the future.

Sincerely,
Mary Lewis,
Y.W.C.A. Secretary.

Dear Wesleyan:

Along with Dr. Gallup, Drew Pearson and Walter Winchell, we Wesleyan shall go down in history as failures in predicting presidential elections! But at least we joined the most famous, the supposedly most accurate in defeat.

In spite of our voting failure, it is the hope of the League of Women Voters that we have been victorious in developing alert and thoughtful citizens of today and tomorrow. Without your interest and intelligent participation, Politics Week could not have been a success.

To you 91 Trumanites—Congratulations! And to each of you—Thank you for your part in making Politics Week a big success.

Sincerely,
Betty MacKay.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

further study in theology at Oxford University. His doctor of divinity degree was conferred upon him by Carrol College.

Taught in Boston

For 20 years Dr. Warmingham taught biblical history at Boston University. He also lectured in related fields of world religion.

Since 1918 he has been a teacher and leader of the American Youth Foundation. In his lectures to school and college groups he has become noted for his talks on Christian ethics.

His latest poetical works are Silver Sea and Singing Sands.

STUDENTS URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

problem in universities abroad, she said.

The World Student Service Fund appeals only to college and university groups in this country, and constitutes the only American source of help to student groups abroad. American government aid to Europe and Asia does not aid individual students, while W.S.S.F. emphasizes this point.

Support Asked

"For that reason I want to urge everyone at Wesleyan to give as much as she can to the W.S.S.F. throughout the drive," stated Frances. "When we give to the W.S.S.F. we are helping our own colleagues—and we are the only group in this country to help them."

Roving Reporter Reveals . . .

After-Thanksgiving Cutting Is Subject Of Controversy

"Do you think it is fair to request students not to take cuts after Thanksgiving this year, in order that classes in the future will be able to enjoy this privilege?" the Roving Reporter asked this week.

Here are some of the answers given:

Anne Compton: No. The biggest football game of the season is that weekend, and I don't see why we shouldn't be allowed to go without censure.

Jane Rand: Yes. If what we do this year is to determine the course of future years, let us behave in a way to encourage the granting of further privileges.

Pat Federline: Yes. I think the future is our responsibility.

Mary Bailey: No. Next year we will have to think about the next year, and next year the next, ad nauseam.

Lewis Approves

Mary Lewis: Yes. I think we should consider how classes in the future will be treated on the basis of our behavior.

Nell Floyd: No. Girls who just have three cuts a semester will use them judiciously, and will not take them after Thanksgiving just to be cutting. I don't think enough

people will cut to affect future classes.

Betty Arnold: No. Most girls have already made their plans, and it is not fair to ask them to change them now.

Helen Clanton: Yes. Since the faculty has given us our cuts, the least we can do is abide by their wishes.

'Old Enough'

Avalo Donovan: No. I think we are old enough to decide for ourselves.

Elizabeth Dykes: You would think they would rather most of the school cut this year than all of the school cut all the following years.

Louise Phillips: Yes. A lot of people take cuts for no special reason, abusing their privilege.

Jean Cates: No. That's a weekend like any other. Why can't we have fall holidays beginning after the Thanksgiving banquet? Then there would be no question of cutting.

Intercollegiate: Boston Holds Campus Poll

Boston University recently took a poll of a number of northern schools concerning the presidential election. Dewey received 3134 votes out of a total of 5703. The other candidates polled as follows:

Truman, Democrat, 1866; Wallace, Progressive, 623; Thomas, Socialist, 55; all others, 25.

After votes of students under twenty-one had been discarded, the Dewey majority decreased considerably: Dewey, 1681; Truman, 1117; Wallace, 489.

At Georgia Tech's 60th anniversary celebration, Dr. M. L. Brittain, president emeritus, announced that his book, The Story of Georgia Tech was to be published November 11. Dr. Brittain's book gives a history of Tech from its beginning up to the present day.

Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., has a new type of report card. The innovation is highly individualized, upholding the principle that education is more than a matter of scholarship and also includes development of the student's

character.

The card includes spaces for the instructor to comment on "success in achieving the specific purposes of the course, 'thoughtful participation in class discussion', and others. Grades are outstanding, above usual, at usual stage, below usual, and seriously below usual.

Along with her centennial, Bessie Tift celebrated a new type of Rat Week. Instead of the usual bedlam, including missing clothes, lost pictures, rat traps in beds, etc., a prolonged guessing game was carried on. Every day the sophomore would leave her rat a clue to her identity, such as "Yesterday I wore a green dress", and the rat was supposed to know by the end of the week who her "cat" was.

Finally both classes gathered one night, and each rat had to stand in a spotlight and tell who she thought her cat was. When all rats and cats were matched up, the cats gave their rats a party . . . and a new tradition was inaugurated at Bessie Tift.

THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY



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November 12, 1948

Shown above is room by the rectory and Elinor Smith for the "Witchy"

Banquet For Hall

The Recreation Class and Miss planned and pre-loweren Banquet night, October 26, decorated with autumn leaves and donned jeans and spirits for this ann-

Politics 2 Entertainment i political campaign by representative witches, from each also from the faculty. Hall there were t with Ann Messin candidate. The W date from Wo Rand, who want against anything -to vote for her The "Demica" Dot Woth from l faculty's candida gressive" party mon, who was in all other candi mines of Siberia candidate were s to help with th

Unusu The menu co Miscellany (fru lets Ghost (bak Dish (battered tom's Delight Evil-Eye Salad and Hobgoblin's There was Black drink and Whe nuts) for dinner

Kappell P Concert H The Macon C Association pr Kappell, outst nist, in the se season Mond the Conserva This was M concert appea previous appea first concert side of New has been wide

The Watchtower

VOL. XXV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., NOV. 12, 1948

No. 3

Coed Among 9 Named To Who's Who

Students Pick Trunnell For Miss Conservatory

Elinor Trunnell, president of the Student Government Association, was chosen Miss Conservatory from a list of four seniors previously nominated for Who's Who and senior superlatives in a student election held recently.

Elinor, a radio major, transferred to the Conservatory from Middle Georgia College at Cochran at the beginning of her sophomore year. She has been a member of the Speech Club for three years and served on the Conservatory Y.W.C.A. during her sophomore year.

She has been on Student Government for the past two years and was secretary of the organization last year.

Qualities on which the choice of Miss Conservatory is based are scholarship, leadership and service to Wesleyan. Other nominees were Renee Rousseau, Marian Lewis and Nancy Pickard.



Elinor Trunnell

Criminology Students See Federal Pen

"Men are sent to prison as punishment, not for punishment," explained Herbert A. Cox, associate assistant warden of the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, as he conducted Wesleyan's criminology class through the prison recently.

Mrs. Emmett S. Johnson, head of the sociology department, and Ralph R. Williams, criminology teacher, accompanied the 24 students on a complete tour between the prison walls, behind the electrically controlled heavy doors, past the man trap, and into one of the cell houses, each of which accommodates 800 of the 2150 men held.

There was no color line in the penitentiary in recreation, work, or school. Negro and white prisoners were separated only for eating and sleeping.

A visit to the trade schools
(Continued on Page 4)



A COMIC SCENE from the Page-Stone Chicago Opera Ballet is pictured above. The ballet will give a performance at the Conservatory auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. under sponsorship of the Dance Club. Student admission is \$.90.

Cowles Choice Heralds End Of Tradition

History was made at Wesleyan by the election of Hobart Cowles, senior ceramics major from Madison, to the Conservatory group of three seniors who will be listed in the annual anthology, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

First Coed Chosen

Hobart is the first male student to receive such an honor at Wesleyan. The Conservatory and school of Fine Arts are coeducational.

Others chosen for inclusion in the reference volume are Evelyn Bernstein, radio major from Tampa, Fla., and Nancy Pickard, speech major from Albany. The remaining three nominees will be senior superlatives. They are Marian Lewis, Renee Rousseau and Elinor Trunnell.

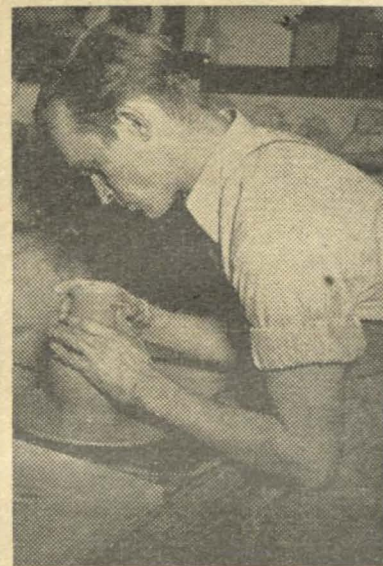
Wins Honors

Hobart, a member of the Art Club, recently won recognition for the third time in competition with America's best craftsmen and de-
(Continued on Page 5)

College Chooses Big 3, Chinese Girl, Carlton, Layson For Annual Volume

Six Wesleyan College seniors have been elected and approved for inclusion in the annual reference volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Dr. S. L. Akers, dean, announced today.

Selected for this honor were Emmie Carlton, Emily Hancock, Georgiana Hsueh, Ruby Layson, Beth Parker and Betty Strom. They will be featured in the 1949 Veterropt.



Hobart Cowles

An English major from Oxford, Emmie has been active in athletics since her freshman year, as member of her class soccer and swimming teams each year, the Tennis Club, W Club, Naiads and Athletic Association Board. A junior marshal she was also president of her freshman class.

Athletic Association President Emily Hancock, a biology major from Thomaston, was a Splinter her freshman year, treasurer of College Government as a sophomore and a member of the W Club for four years.

She has been on basketball, soccer and swimming teams four years and acted as publicity manager of A.A. last year. She is also a member of the Crucible Club.

AA Treasurer

Georgiana Hsueh, a mathematics major from Shanghai, China, has been at Wesleyan for three years. Her freshman year was completed at St. John's University in Shanghai. At Wesleyan she has been on class basketball and soccer teams and was a basketball team captain. This year she is treasurer of A.A., of which she was vice-president last year.

Watchtower Editor Ruby Layson, an English major from Harlan, Ky., has been a reporter, feature editor and associate editor of the Watchtower, typist and assistant managing editor of the Wesleyan and a member of the Spanish Club, Hiking Club and Glee
(Continued on Page 5)

Students Urged To Support WSSF As Drive Nears Close

Wesleyan this week is concluding its annual World Student Service Fund campaign launched October 25 under the chairmanship of Frances Jordan for student relief in war-devastated countries.

Religious Week Opens Sunday

Annual Religious Emphasis Week will begin Sunday and continue through Wednesday, with Dr. O. W. Warmingham, associate director of the American Youth Foundation, as main speaker.

Daily Chapel

Chapel will be held from 10:40 to 11:30 a.m. daily during the week. Dr. Warmingham will also lead informal discussions after dinner each night in the date parlors and an opportunity for personal interviews with students will be provided.

Dr. Warmingham is a well known theologian, philosopher and poet. Though born in India, he came to the United States to school and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He did graduate work at Boston University and did
(Continued on Page 2)

"We appeal to every Wesleyan girl who is concerned with the needs of her fellow-students overseas to support us in this drive," Frances declared.

Wesleyan's contributions will reduce the need for food, books, clothes and medicine, she explained, adding that medical supplies are sorely in demand and that tuberculosis rates are reaching an all-time high among student groups in Europe and Asia.

Chief Health Problem

As a result of malnutrition and poor housing conditions, this disease is today the foremost health
(Continued on Page 2)

Conservatory Pick Class Beauties For Veterropt

Girls representing each of the classes at Wesleyan Conservatory were chosen this week for the 1949 Veterropt in the school's annual Miss Class election.

Evelyn Bernstein, Conservatory editor of the Veterropt, was selected as Miss Senior Class. Evelyn, a radio major at the Conservatory, is from Tampa, Fla. Miss Junior Class is Allene Hall, a voice major from Brunswick.

Sophomores chose Elise Hartman as their representative. Elise is a voice major from Reynolds. Jean Mouchet, voice major from Atlanta, has been named Miss Freshman Class.

North Carolinian's Works On Exhibit In School Gallery

Paintings of Frank London, a North Carolina artist, comprise the exhibition now open to the public in the Conservatory Gallery. This artist has never before been seen in the South as a one-man show.

The group consisting of 16 works was selected by the widow of the artist. The exhibition opened November 2 and will be on display for approximately two weeks.

And How! . . .

Ku Klux Klan Causes KKK Class Controversy

By ANNE STROZIER

Should the present senior class change their symbol—or its meaning?

For four years the class has talked about Ku Klux Klan as the words for which the Tri-K symbol stands. Naturally the name does not have a pleasant connotation to many today, and in class meetings there has been much discussion about changing it.

A committee has been appointed by Mary Lane Edwards, senior class president, to uncover the true origin of the name and to see if it is really a fixed tradition.

Ku Klux Theme

Research reveals that the class of 1913, being like the class of 1949 a Tri-K class, chose the Ku Klux Klan theme for their annual. The publication was named the Ku Klux, as the name of Veterropt had not yet been permanently adopted.

Frontispiece of the book was a

masked knight peculiar to the Ku Klux organization since its initiation after the Civil War. Each page of the annual carried a Ku Klux notation at the top.

Since that time a Tri-K class has graduated from Wesleyan every four years, but there has been no such emphasis on the meaning of the three K's. Several years ago the letters popularly stood for Katharine's Kampus Kuties. (Miss Katharine Johnson, associate professor of English, was evidently class sponsor.)

Not Tradition

Facts as they stand do not seem to indicate that KKK with the meaning of Ku Klux is an established tradition at Wesleyan.

Seniors are still debating the subject, but present emphasis is on, not changing the name of the class, but changing the meaning of that name to one with originality and pleasant associations.

College Goes Republican In First Politics Week

While the nation focused attention on last-minute speeches of presidential candidates, Wesleyan also took special interest in politics through the school's first Politics Week, which was climaxed by an overwhelming straw vote for Dewey November 2.

The League of Women Voters gave a skit in chapel earlier to emphasize the important of interest in national affairs and of intelligent voting. On the night of the annual Halloween dinner an original skit about the elections was given, with several students and members of the faculty participating.

Of particular interest was the political rally given in the gymnasium October 29. Betty Mackay, president of the League of Women Voters, introduced speakers for three parties: Harry Strozier of Macon for the Democrats, General Elbert Tuttle of Atlanta for the Republicans, and Robert Lanier Anderson of Macon for the States' Rights Democrats.

Traditionally Demo

Mr. Strozier summarized his speech in his opening words

Students Campaign

First a special program was given in which four girls gave a resume of the platforms and candidates' qualifications of four parties. Kate Haywood spoke for Harry S. Truman and the Democrats, Judy Meredith for Henry A. Wallace and the Progressives, Beth Parker for Thomas E. Dewey and the Republicans, and Rosemary Hamilton for J. Strom Thurmond and the Dixiecrats.

Then each student cast a vote for her choice. In the Wesleyan poll Dewey won with 200 votes, while Truman was next with 91. Thurmond received 40 votes, Wallace 5, and Norman Thomas 1.

CRIMINOLOGY

(Continued from Page 1) showed men at work learning the fundamentals of brick laying, tile cutting, sheet metal work, cloth making, television and radio, typewriter repair, commercial art and hospital laboratory work — all varied skills that would enable a man to make an honest living when free.

Religious needs of the men are administered by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains. Students entered the Catholic chapel and found it furnished with chairs, a solid walnut confession room, fabricated altar rail, holy water receptacle and life size paintings, several by inmates.

Nutrition is carefully regarded by the prison officials and meals are served cafeteria style in a large dining room. Inmates are only allowed to spend \$10 a month at the commissary.

Recreation Planned

Recreational facilities were widely displayed on large Bennett Field, named in honor of James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons. Men were playing baseball, basketball, football, boxing, shuffleboard, tennis and other sports while the guests were on the field.

Modern equipment filled the hospital operated under the supervision of the Board of Health.

An extensive tour, the trip gave Wesleyan an insight into the possibilities of making well-adjusted, capable, law-abiding citizens of the misguided, unfortunate imprisoned.

CAMPUS DASH

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\$4.45



BURTON'S

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RULES OF ORDER—Representatives of three major political parties joined in debate in Porter Gymnasium as a part of Politics Week, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Betty Mackay, left, president of the Wesleyan Chapter, gives final instructions about the forum debate to, left to right, General Elbert Tuttle, Atlanta, Republican booster; Harry Strozier, Macon, Democrat; and R. L. Anderson Sr., Macon, States' Rights Democrat.

Truman's Victory - - -

- - - And What It Means

Upset In Presidential Race Most Astounding In History

By RALPH R. WILLIAMS

(Editor's Note: Mr. Williams teaches classes in sociology and English at Rivoli and the Conservatory, and is also associated with the Macon law firm of Patterson, Williams and Story. Because he has been a radio writer and staff writer for the Associated Press, we invited him to comment on the national election.)

President Truman's sweeping victory over Governor Dewey is, beyond any doubt, the most astounding political upset of all history.

This is true because never before have so many persons so firmly believed that a political candidate was headed toward certain defeat.

No one need contend now that he "knew all along" Harry Truman would win, because he didn't. The consensus in this country and abroad was so completely and universally that Governor Dewey would win handily, that few even bothered to listen to the early radio returns. Gambling organizations quoted 15-to-1 odds and even higher on a Dewey victory, with no takers.

Early Lead

Shortly after 9 p. m. on election night, however, when President Truman jumped into the lead, it became readily apparent that the President would show more vote strength than had been anticipated. Then, as the polls closed in the Mid-west and on the Pacific Coast, the trend to Truman was clearly nationwide.

Before midnight, the Senate was definitely in Democratic control. This was the greatest blow the Republicans expected. But shortly thereafter the repudiation of the Republican policy in the lower house of Congress also became crystal-clear. Before the end, the Republicans lost their 59-man House majority and a Democratic majority of over 30 became a possibility. The sweep, too, cleared Republicans out of important governorships, thereby removing important state-level control from the Republican party.

Through the long night, Presi-

dent Truman tenaciously held onto his popular vote and electoral vote margin. For Governor Dewey, it was a long wait for the change that never came. Finally, with Illinois and Ohio in the Truman column, and with Truman bolting forward in Earl Warren's California, Dewey conceded defeat through an announcement read by Herb Brownell, his press chief.

There will doubtless be reams of copy written by political experts in an attempt to answer the question: "Why?"

Generally, the causes of Truman's reelection are:

1. Labor's opposition to the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.
2. The housewives' opposition to high food prices and the failure of the 80th Congress to keep at least some price controls. The Congress' record could not be hidden.
3. The farmer's belief that Dewey might cut farm subsidy payments, prompted by Dewey's "gumshoeing" on subsidies.
4. Truman's personal campaign without help, without sufficient funds. America's traditional favor of the underdog and the scrapper.
5. Republican apathy—the opinion of many GOP supporters that "it's in the bag; my vote is not needed."
6. Dewey's personal campaign—specifically, his failure to take a stand on vital issues. He could not be pinned down on controversial reclamation for the Western states, for instance. Truman, on the other hand, always made it clear where he stood. We like that.
7. And finally, prosperity. Many felt a Dewey victory meant a recession or depression during the next four years. They voted to keep 60 million jobs and the current prosperity.

Those, very generally, are the basic causes of the Truman victory.

Important Mandate

Just what this clear-cut mandate of the people will mean is

certainly important. It is significant, here, to note that the best sounding-board of public sentiment—the place where any mandate is most apparent—the House of Representatives—was precisely where the Democratic Party carved its most complete image of Republican repudiation.

This mandate cannot, and will not be ignored.

It means this:

The new Congress will be asked to legislate into law, as quickly as possible, an outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. Truman and many Congressmen campaigned on this issue, and received thumping majorities in the industrial area. This is "must" legislation, as is a higher minimum wage law.

The new Congress will also study and pass Compulsory Health Insurance—commonly called "socialized medicine" by the American Medical Association—to care for the health of those unable to provide medical care for themselves.

Marshall Plan

It will also continue, or increase, Marshall Plan aid to Europe to fight Communism.

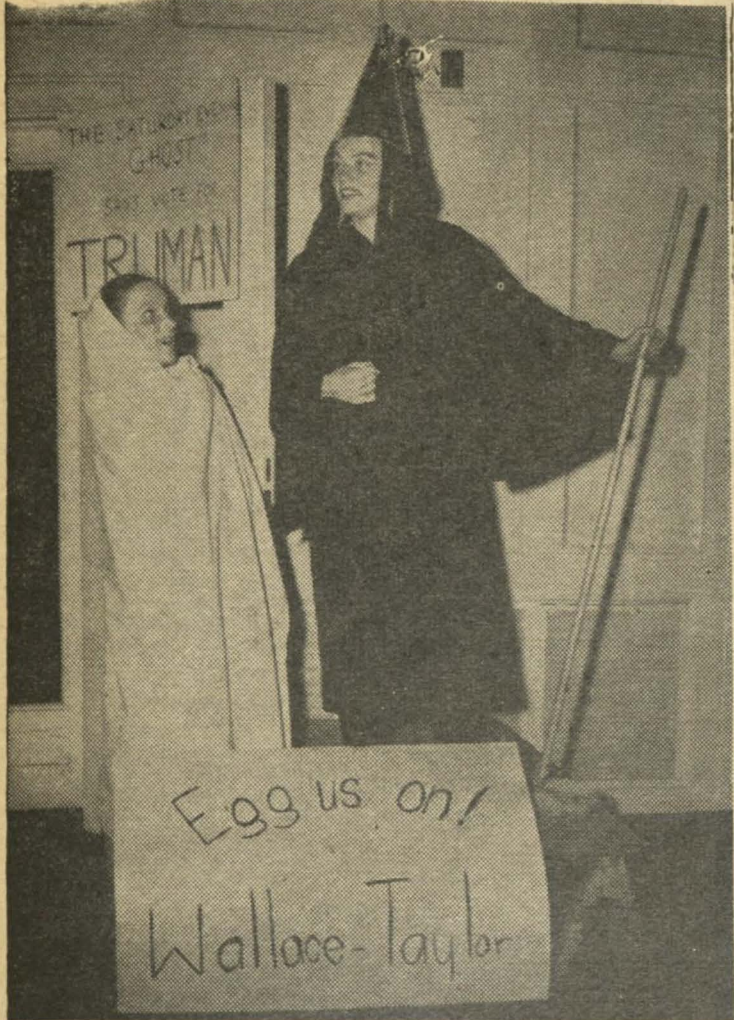
No tax cuts may be expected. The 81st Congress will refuse to broaden the tax base of the nation. It might very well increase tax levies on corporate profits and unearned income.

In short, any liberal measure will obtain very favorable treatment from the new Democratic government in Washington, armed as it is with the most complete and most far-reaching vote of confidence from the people.

Look for revision upward in the Social Security picture, in the provisions for old-age and unemployment benefits and in the field of civil rights legislation.

We now have the reversal of the wave of reaction that has swept the United States since shortly before the death of Franklin Roosevelt.

And wherever FDR is today, he is happy. His 1944 running mate has come through on his own. The New Deal is dead. We will now have a "Truman Deal."



Shown above is a scene from the skit presented in the dining room by the recreational leadership classes October 27. Jane Rand and Elinor Smith are shown taking part in the political campaign for the "Witchycrats." (See story below.)

Banquet Given For Halloween

The Recreational Leadership Class and Miss Fannie White planned and presented the Halloween Banquet on Thursday night, October 28. The tables were decorated with candles and autumn leaves and everyone donned jeans and their gayest spirits for this annual banquet.

Politics Stressed

Entertainment in the form of a political campaign was furnished by representatives, dressed as witches, from each dormitory and also from the faculty. From South Hall there were the "Repumkins" with Ann Messink as the witch candidate. The Witchy-crats' candidate from Wortham was Jane Rand, who wanted all who were against anything—anything at all—to vote for her.

The "Demicat" candidate was Dot Woth from Persons Hall. The faculty's candidate for the "Regressive" party was Miss Sara Lammon, who was in favor of sending all other candidates to the salt mines of Siberia. With each witch candidate were six ghost delegates to help with the campaign.

Unusual Menu

The menu consisted of Spooks Miscellany (fruit cocktail), Hamlets Ghost (baked ham), Devil's Dish (battered asparagus), Phantom's Delight (baked potatoes), Evil-Eye Salad (carrot and raisin) and Hobgoblin's Crust (biscuit). There was Black Magic (coffee) to drink and Wheels of Fortune (donuts) for dessert.

Kappell Presents Concert Here Monday

The Macon Community Concert Association presented William Kappell, outstanding young pianist, in the second concert of the season Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Conservatory auditorium.

This was Mr. Kappell's second concert appearance in Macon. His previous appearance here was his first concert ever presented outside of New York. Since then he has been widely acclaimed.

Annual Party Given In Gym

The annual Athletic Association Halloween Party held October 30 in Porter Gymnasium was combined this year with a Sport Dance given by Social Standards.

After refreshments of apple cider and marshmallows, singing around the bonfire was led by the Jesse Duckworth quintet, after which everyone went into the gym via the Chamber of Horrors.

Bingo, darts and bobbing for apples were most popular games of the evening. Fortune-tellers Georgiana Hsueh and Elinor Smith gazed into the mystic future, and Jane Schmidt, Clara Hillis and Virginia Callaway were on hand to sketch portraits.

The Social Standards Committee, with Marion Allison as chairman, sponsored the dance. Fraternities at Emory, Tech, Georgia, Clemson and Mercer were given blanket invitations. Music was furnished by the juke box and cokes were sold at an improvised bar decorated with autumn leaves. Betty Davidson, vice president of A. A., was chairman of the entertainment committee.

The gym was decorated with crepe paper and autumn leaves, with a scare crow and haystack at one side.

YWCA Board to Present Varied Activity Program

Morning Watch is continuing to be a vital factor in student religious development. Theme for morning watch during the week of October 20 to 26 was Adventurous Living. The theme for the week of fall holidays was Living Together as Brothers.

Vespers has also become an essential part for most students on the campus. On Sunday night October 24, vespers was held again in hopes of a better response from the students. Music and meditations composed the program.

A program presenting the WSSF drive to the campus was given for Wednesday vespers. Sunday night, October 31, music and meditations were the theme for vespers. The following Wednesday night the foreign students on the campus told of their various experiences.

Devotions Held

Taps have officially begun on each floor of each dormitory. These short devotionals help to break the tedious daily life of the average student. A definite person has been assigned on each floor to be in charge of these nightly devotionals.

The "Y" also sponsors a discussion group each Sunday night in student rooms. These groups provide intellectual stimulation and also many interesting subjects for debate.

Sophomore Council, headed by Frances Sinback, elected Shirley Grimes, secretary and Nell Floyd, treasurer. The Council is in charge of Anderson Cabin as well as be-

ing the instigator for many new projects.

Deputations

At the Conservatory the Deputation Committee, headed by Betty Rose Fambro, has already been quite active this year. On October 17 a deputation composed of Miriam Goodwin, Marian Lewis, and Betty Rose Fambro, presented a church service in Dublin.

Marian Lewis, Miriam Goodwin, Matilda and Rebecca Dodd, Jack Hutcheson and Annette Horne gave an all-musical program in Commerce November 14, while another deputation, including Nancy Pickard, Rosetta Thomas, Marian Lewis, Billy Jones and Betty Rose Fambro, went to Tech and Emory.

While sending out many deputations, the Conservatory has also received several, for a group of Tech students came October 27 to give the vesper service, and a deputation from Emory is expected some time in November.

Conference Held

The Georgia Methodist Student Conference was held at LaGrange College, October 29. Dr. William R. Cannon of Emory University was the conference speaker. Matilda Dodd and Allene Hall attended the conference as representatives of the Conservatory.

The Social Side... Football Games, Dances Highlight Fall Holidays

By FRANCINA BROCK

Here you all are . . . back again after a fast and furious week end, or perhaps a quiet restful one. At any rate, fall holidays were just long enough to be too short, giving somewhat the effect of a be-bop unfinished symphony.

TECH COULDN'T have selected a more convenient weekend for homecoming . . . Marion Allison, Clara Hillis, Susanne McCowen and your society editor went up for the Tech-Tennessee game and the Phi Delt house party . . . Betty Phillips, Irma Vogt, Jane Rand, Joan Moubrey and Joyce Roberts were also up for the game and homecoming dance . . . also seen at the game were Betty and Doug Johnson, Mary Martha Daniel, Betsy Hopkins and Jean Sloan, who spent the weekend in Atlanta with Betsy.

ONE OF THE FEW lucky enough to see the Alabama-Georgia in Birmingham was Jean Link, who reports a terrible game, but several huge parties to brighten things a bit . . . Harry James and Johnny Long were both there for dances that weekend, one a KA function at the Tutwiler. That same weekend Mary Martha Daniel and Marilyn Emerson drove up to Atlanta for the Florida-Tech game and the KA party afterwards, visiting the Daniels in Decatur.

FOOTBALL SEEMS to be the picture for the whole weekend . . . Harriet Adams took a carload up to Duke for the Duke-Wake Forest game and the dance afterwards . . . Peggy Wood, Avalo Donovan and Jane Ives went along . . . Mary Anne Causey rode over to Birmingham for the Alabama-Miss. State game . . . Jean Elsom and Frances Hiers spent a few days in Nashville, attending the game at Vanderbilt.

GLIMPSES . . . at the matinee of Oklahoma, Betty Mackay, Roslyn Atkinson, and dates, chatting during intermission . . . Rhea von Lehe, at the Fred Waring chorus concert, in an aqua quilted corduroy ballerina, with gold accessories . . . "Sit" Hillis, at the Tech Phi Delt house, admiring date Tommy Jay's rendition of Chopsticks . . . Leila Frankland running from table to table in the dining room, greeting old friends, so excited to be back . . . KA sponsor Nell Rodgers thrilled with her new pin . . . everyone at the Halloween dance, having fun, thanks to the efforts of hosts, A.A. and Social Standards.

Kampus Kapers

By ANNE McMATH

FALL VACATION has come and gone . . . and we return to school once more . . . trying to keep our minds off the wonderful times we had between the last class period on Thursday and the beginning class on the following Monday.

THOSE LUCKY GIRLS who went up to Atlanta the weekend of October 23 to see the Tech-Florida football game were Ann McKay, Anne Pittman (who by the way, attended the 'Gator Ball after the game), and Evelyn Sims. Marian Lewis spent that weekend in Athens going up for the Sigma Nu Derby. Also, the same weekend, Renee Rousseau had two "alumnae" for visitors . . . Kathy Brannon and Jean Jernigan! It was mighty fine having them both up here with us again! Allene Hall and Matilda Dodd went to the Methodist Student Conference at LaGrange October 29 through 31.

NOW . . . FOR the weekend of fall holidays. 'Course now, I know most of you girls were at home sleeping, eating . . . and DATING! There were quite a few girls who went home with their friends. One of the most interesting visits was the one Jeanette Morgan and Marilyn List made. They went to Atlanta with Nancy Gaillard . . . had a wonderful time, so I hear, attending the numerous parties given Nancy for her coming debut. Another Wesleyanne who had heaps and heaps of fun was Gay Flowers, who attended the Stetson-University of Florida football game . . . Barbara Watkins also was lucky enough to see the Tech-Tennessee football game! This game was the homecoming game at Tech . . . and another mighty happy gal was Patty Banks, who also got to view that SPLENDID Tech team.

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Alumnae Director-Writer Is Beloved Part Of Wesleyan

When the Wesleyan Alumnae Council last spring named Miss Eunice Thomson alumnae director, their choice was no surprise to Wesleyan students, for Miss Thomson has always been a beloved part of Wesleyan for us.

Miss Thomson, a magna cum laude graduate, was a member of the junior class when the Alumnae Office was established in 1924 and served on the newly formed Student Alumnae Council at that time. A few months after her graduation she became assistant alumnae secretary and later assumed the editorship of The Wesleyan Alumnae.

A gifted writer, she has brought much pleasure to thousands of old Wesleyan girls who receive the quarterly publication, a magazine noted for both quality of content and artistic makeup.

Although the alumnae director's major work in the past has been that of writing for and editing the alumnae magazine, she is thoroughly familiar with every phase and activity of the Alumnae Association. Her one objective is to serve the Alumnae, to promote the cause of Wesleyan and to achieve fullest recognition for our college.

Wesleyan Daughter

Miss Thomson is truly a Wesleyan daughter. Her great-great-grandfather, Azel Freeman, was the first business manager of the college and her mother, the late Nellie (Lachlison) Thomson, was graduated in 1895. Especially interesting is the fact that her mother, a member of the old Adelphean Society, won the declamation medal at Wesleyan.

Before becoming editor of the Wesleyan Alumnae, she did graduate work at Columbia University and received private instruction in magazine make-up from friends on the staff of the Columbia Alumni office. She had already received a fine background for her editorship in the journalism classes of Miss Virginia Garner.

She has written numerous articles and stories about Wesleyan which have appeared in magazines and newspapers. Last fall the Georgia Review published her historical sketch, Ladies Can Learn, which told of the pioneer days of the college. Other contributions have been used in the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Chattanooga Times, Atlanta Jour-

Alumnae Bazaar To Open Today

Dolls, fancywork, white elephants, and other items are included in the Macon Wesleyan Alumnae Association bazaar at Wesleyan Conservatory today and tomorrow.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go toward Wesleyan's Second Century Fund. In addition to tables for various items, the bazaar will include activities for children such as a fish pond, pony rides, balloons and hot dog booths.

An additional feature is a sale of camellia and pansy plants. Houser Smith will sketch profiles for the bazaar.

nal Magazine and Macon Telegraph.

Wrote School Songs

Many college songs which she wrote during her school days are still in use. She was editor-in-chief of the Veterropt one year when the annual received an All-American rating. She also served on the staff of every other student publication.

In addition to her achievement in prose writing, Miss Thomson is recognized as a poet, having won the Poetry Society of Georgia award on four occasions. Her poems have been published in the New York Sun, the Woman's World, Contemporary Verse and other publications.

She is a remarkably versatile person. In college she received athletic honors as well as scholastic ones. She can enjoy with equal delight a quiet evening of conversation or music in a friend's home, or a strenuous game of tennis.

Sunday School

Recently she began teaching a Sunday School class at Mulberry composed of 23 twelve-year old girls and boys. The group was entertained with a picnic on the Wesleyan campus recently.

To Miss Thomson, every day is significant. The following from an essay, On Pioneering, which was published in The Torchbearer soon

Club News

PRESIDENTS AND vice-presidents of all organizations on the campus met for a lecture on parliamentary procedure led by Dr. Florence Sherriff recently. These officers were given general information and helpful hints for improving club meetings and committee work.

A second meeting was held yesterday and detailed information was given concerning nomination, election and committee appointments.

A similar meeting for secretaries and treasurers is being planned by College Government. Duties of these officers will be explained to them.

HERALDS OF WINTER will be the theme of the Dance Club's program to be given November 20. The program will be presented in three parts, Autumn Leaves, Jack Frost and Snow Flakes.

This floor show promises to be very entertaining and all are invited to attend. A refreshment stand will be provided.

THE LATIN CLUB is making plans for a medieval Christmas pageant to be presented before Christmas holidays. The club will welcome any new members who are interested in Latin or art. It is not necessary to be taking a Latin course.

THE SCRIBES HELD their first meeting of the year recently at the home of their faculty advisor, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr. Main topic of discussion concerned the Scribes' principal duty, that of encouraging those interested in writing. The members of this organization are students who have done outstanding writing during the year. President is Faith Munford, editor of the Veterropt.

FIRST MEETING of the French Club was held November 3. First part of the program consisted of a

after her graduation, reflects her philosophy: "While the days of covered wagons are long since over, the days of pioneering are not gone at all! I am a pioneer in the business of living my own life. Nobody has ever done it before me, and there's never a day when my covered wagon does not bring me suddenly upon some new adventure, some new discovery of gold. Then I get out and stake my claim, and it is marked forever in my list of possessions."

Conservatory Class Officers Chosen

Class officers for 1948-49 were chosen at the Conservatory in student election held recently.

Named to head the senior class were Evelyn Bernstein, president; Betty Talkington Johnson, vice-president; and Marianne Wooten, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors elected Matilda Dodd, president; Barbara Swindle, vice-president; Jean Bedgood, secretary; Soli Arana, treasurer; and Jeannie Davis, social chairman.

Marjorie Gray was elected sophomore president, with Ida Few Bigbie, vice-president; Sara Louise Lawhorne, secretary; and Thora Olsen, treasurer.

Freshman officers are Verna Lee Hardy, president; Jean Mouchet, vice-president; Joanne Allgood, secretary; and Bob Way, treasurer.

Stunt Night, Conservatory Tradition, Set For Friday

Wesleyan Conservatory has many lordly traditions—the beautiful parlors, squeaking stairs, paintings, Sunday afternoon teas, senior procession to the chapel, the ringing of the ancient bell.

Noted Educator Gives Lecture Series Here

Dr. Sidney Wood, noted British educator and a member of the Ministry of Education for 38 years, addressed Wesleyan College students in chapel this week in a series of lectures in connection with education week.

Other recent chapel speakers at Rivoli were the Rev. Robert Hayes, who returned recently from a European tour with Bishop Arthur J. Moore; Mrs. Gerhard Bosch, assistant professor of art history, who discussed a display of Inca art on exhibit here; and Miss Norma MacRury, regional secretary of the World Student Service Fund.

quiz conducted by Doranne Jennings, Isabella Drew, Betty Burnside and Allee Gardiner.

Second part was a series of biographical sketches on the order of Information Please. Members in charge were Cecilia Cooper, Delma Findlay, Janie Howell and Peggy Thoroughman.

MEMBERS OF the Conservatory Art Club have elected as their 1948-49 officers Dora Leonard, president; Marianne Wooten, vice-president; and Marilyn List, secretary-treasurer.

Elections recently held by the Conservatory Speech Club elected

But the school also has a tradition whose success depends, not on the building, the faculty or the administration, but on the students. Of course, it's Stunt Night, a tradition as old as the school itself and as new as the newest freshman in it.

In preparation for this event once again the walls of the Conservatory hear whispers and giggles as groups meet to plan and plot to make their stunt the winner. Once again halls resound with good-natured rivalry.

Planned for Friday

Plans are to have the big day next Friday. Judges will be Sherwood Hall, Miss Caroline Cook, Howard Ingle, Miss Josephine Weaver, Mrs. Lucile Blanch and John Snyder Carlile. All are members of the Wesleyan faculty.

Mercer has its Bear Day, Emory has its Dooley Frolics, Agnes Scott has its Black Cat plays and the college has soccer—but the Conservatory has its Stunt Night!

the following: president, Joy Aycock; Barbara Swindle, vice-president, and Anne McMath, secretary-treasurer.

MUSIC CLUB officers named recently at the Conservatory are Eugenia Toole, president; Charlotte Wiliford, vice-president; Bohi Yun, secretary-treasurer; Billy Toole, program chairman; and Annette Horne, social chairman.

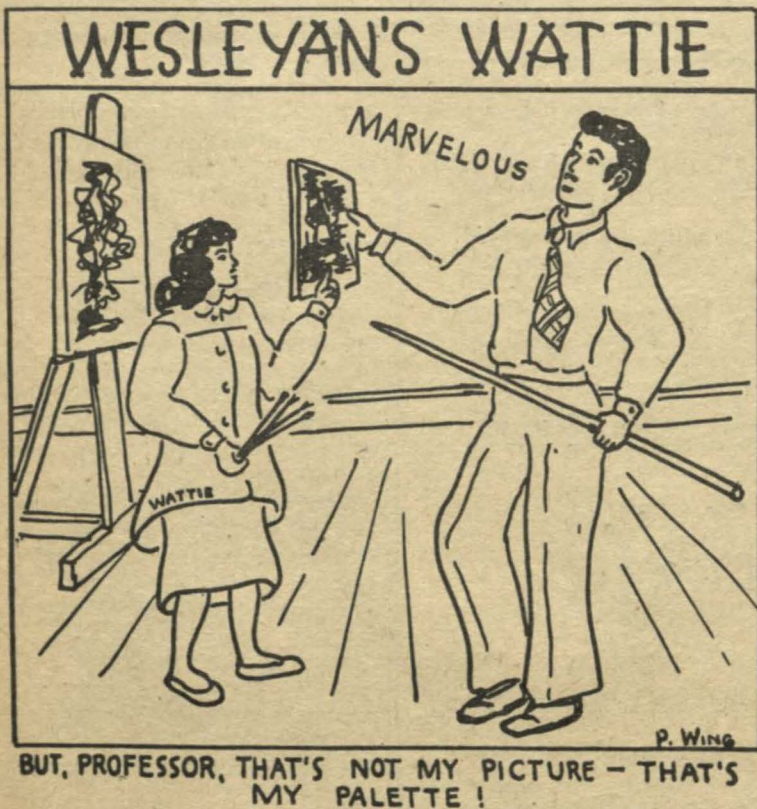
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Soccer Teams In Readiness For Thursday Games



GIRL MEETS HORSE—Allee Gardiner is pictured with Tony, one of her horses at Greenwood Farm near Wesleyan. Allee, a sophomore at the Liberal Arts College, is conducting weekly riding classes at the farm.

Allee Gardner Teaches Riding To Wesleyannes

By JANE COWART

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" cried Shakespeare. It's too bad he didn't know Allee Gardiner, Wesleyan's sophomore riding instructor!

Last spring Allee, with the help of some friends, built a barn and riding ring at her home, Greenwood Farm, which is about two

miles north of Wesleyan's Rivoli campus. Greenwood Farm is an excellent place to ride since there are a number of unusually pretty bridle paths. It was there that Allee began to teach her first classes.

At first she had only two horses, Betsy and Lady, but this summer Barrymore, Tony, Tip and Pal were added to make the total six. Allee is working now to train Tony who has his gaits crossed. She says that so far no one has been thrown—herself excepted.

Teaches Wesleyannes

Allee is teaching the equestrian art to about 20 Wesleyannes and town girls on four afternoons a week. Each class meets once a week and the girls are learning the fundamentals of riding on horseback. Once they have mastered the trot and canter. Allee will instruct them in the five-gaited class.

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

Abbie Gillespie, Sports Editor

Naiads Choose Committee To Plan Annual Aquacade

A committee headed by Sara Stewart and consisting of Dorothy Smith, Delaine Durdin, Courtney Knight and Betty Mackay, was chosen recently by the Naiad swimming club to plan their annual Christmas aquacade on the Rivoli campus, announced Betty Mackay, Naiad president.

Tennis Tourney Nearing Close

Semi-finals and finals of the tennis tournament will be played off before Thanksgiving, Mary Byrd Horner, tennis manager announced. She also expressed her appreciation to participants for their part in making the fall tournament a success.

Rackettes have been practicing their tennis games under the supervision of members of the Tennis Club. Those Rackettes making the most progress will be taken into the Tennis Club sometime in November and others will be invited to join the club in the spring.

Allee is a little brunette with blue eyes who is interested in nearly every kind of sport that can be found at Wesleyan. She likes soccer, basketball, swimming and badminton. Incidentally, she was badminton champion last year.

Favorite Sport

Horses are Allee's favorites, however, and she has been interested in them for a long time. When she was nine Allee won a prize for her riding in the children's riding class at Fort Benning.

She taught her brother and sister, who were three and four years old at the time, to ride. While a senior in high school, she taught riding at the Rivoli Riding Club.

In all probability, if Shakespeare had had a horse, Allee Gardiner would have beaten him to his goal!

At their meetings on Monday nights, Naiads swim to music, practice formation swimming, surface dives and back dolphins. They will later work these maneuvers into the program for the aquacade.

Bathing suit samples are being ordered for the Christmas production. Club members have expressed their preference for a black, satin lastex, one-piece suit.

It was also announced that another member has been taken into the Naiad organization. She is Mina Collins, who was given a belated tryout because of her absence from school.

COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)
Club. A junior marshal, she also belongs to Scribes and Fourth Estate.

Beth Parker, College Government president and a biology major from Cedartown, has served as class representative and secretary of College Government. In her freshman year she was class vice-president and a Splinter. She has been on class soccer, basketball and swimming teams and belongs to the Naiads and Crucible Club.

Religion Major

Y. W. C. A. President Betty Strom, a religion major from Quincy, Fla., was vice-president of Y.W.C.A. last year and was a freshman representative to College Government. She has been on class soccer teams each year and was sophomore house president.

These students were nominated by the senior class and elected by the student body on the basis of

Managers,Captains Chosen Monday

Soccer teams for the four classes on the Rivoli campus have been announced and practices begin Monday for opening games to be held next Thursday, when contests will be between sister classes.

On the senior team are Wayne Aiken, Marion Allison, Roslyn Atkinson, Virginia Callaway, Emmie Carlton, Gracie Chu Lin, Marianne Coleman, Nadine Cranmer, Mary Lane Edwards, Emily Hancock, Georgiana Hsueh, Charlotte Little, Betty Mackay, Beth Parker, Sara Stewart, Betty Strom and Anne Strozier.

Comprising the junior team are Graziella Carlier, Betty Carthron, Betty Davidson, Anna Frances Kenney, Jean Link, Jean Logan, Betty Jean Mayher, Mary McCulloh, Ann Messink, Bess Nunn, Pat Pope, Joe Quillian and Joan Routso.

Soph Team

Making up the sophomore team are Martha Banks, Joan Bolton, Mina Collins, Delaine Durdin, Jean Elsom, Allee Gardiner, Martha Hayes, Frances Hiers, Courtney Knight, Lois Mathis, Jane Schmidt, Betty Smith, Daisy Weathers, Peggy Wood and Margaret Yung.

Freshmen members are Jean Armstrong, Betty Banks, Shirley Blitch, Cecilia Cooper, Helen Cooper, Ann Denny, Patsy Echols, Delma Findlay, Joan Garner, Laura Jobe, Elaine Moore, Jerri McNelly, Marella Mitchell, Carol Northcutt, Cherie Poe, Mary Belle Scoville, Sara Segrest, Jean Tolbert, Martha Walker, Sylvia Wheeler, Betty Jean Williams and Lois Woerpel.

Captains Named

The captains, managers, and waterboys were chosen Monday. Captains were elected by teams and managers were chosen from girls who went out for this position.

Teams will practice to increase their skill and endurance for the big games of the year, the last of which will be played on Thanksgiving. At that time seniors will play juniors and sophomores will play freshmen.

character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

Began 16 Years Ago

The idea of creating a national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees and dues, was conceived more than 16 years ago and the first volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges was published in 1935.

COWLES CHOICE

(Continued from Page 1)
signers. He spent fall holidays in Syracuse, N. Y., where he attended the opening of the 13th National Ceramic Exhibit. Samples of his work were included in the exhibit, which is the nation's major show in that field.

Evelyn Bernstein is Conservatory editor of the Veterropt, Main Building house president and a member of the Speech Club. She was class editor of the Veterropt last year.

Nancy Pickard, an associate editor of the Watchtower, is also vice president of Student Government and a member of the Speech Club. She was Main house president last year.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

A Modest Proposal

To call this custom of dressing semi-formally for dinner on Wednesday nights a miserable fiasco would be a masterpiece of understatement. The waste of time incurred in carrying through this little nicety is criminal to the average Wesleyan student who has her time narrowly budgeted.

This rule of dressing for dinner, if it were levied in a boys' school, would be a relatively simple matter, but when it invades the world of women it assumes gigantic size and complexity! Those who play soccer, like a 5:30 walk or nap, who come home late from town or who need the time to study, are unable to dress for dinner, or if they do manage to slip a pair of heels on their bare feet they still look like untouchables among the pomp and splendor of their sequined sisters.

But for the conscientious student who dresses for dinner, life is even harder. If she expects to get a shower she had best get in line at 4:30 and still she has to hurry. Why, we don't know. It's just an abstract truth about women that cannot be denied or modified. After dinner, instead of having time to relax before the agonizing 7 o'clock struggle to the library, she must take time to undress and dress again. All in all she has spent two hours preparing for a 30-minute meal during which most likely she will spill coffee on her new blouse and rip her nylons on her chair.

Thus, it is a fiasco. Yet it is a wonderful custom — it gives a sense of dignity, a feeling of gentility and leisure which we need in the rush and bustle of college life. But we think Sunday is enough. It would be nice to feel ladylike and leisurely twice a week — but we just don't have time!

'Lest We Forget'

This is a day for meditation and thanksgiving. We should take advantage of this opportunity to do so. For, often, in the rush and flutter of classes, practice, and study, we forget our many blessings. Some of us have special "little" things to be thankful for; others see things about them for which they give thanks. But all of us are blessed with the opportunity of education — a school to be proud of — a faculty to be admired.

There is not one of us who can say, "I haven't anything to give thanks for!" be he a beggar on the street, or a man of wealth. Look into your heart and become aware of your gifts . . . look around you and see what Nature gives you . . . and, finally, look above.

On this day of feasting and resting, fill your heart and prayers with gratitude — "LEST WE FORGET!"

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Phi Delta Phi Society represents in Wesleyan College scholarship, leadership and character, and

WHEREAS, these virtues will play an increasingly important part in the development of Wesleyan College, and

WHEREAS, it is the custom each autumn to induct into the society those members of the senior class currently considered eligible, and Wesleyan College, to include all faculty members, all students and friends, desires to give honor and recognition to Phi Delta Phi women, past and present.

THEREFORE, I, Silas Johnson, President of Wesleyan College, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, November 30, 1948, to be Phi Delta Phi Day, the day to be dedicated to the celebration of this induction with appropriate services, speeches, and attendant festivities.

(Signed) Silas Johnson, President.

Fancy That: Eyestrain Results From Multiple Duty

By MARIANNE WOOTEN

I went to the optometrist the other day, and he told me I had been straining my eyes. "Doctor," I said, "Let me catch you up on things. Webster defines "eye" as an organ of vision, but according to modern authors seeing is one of the lesser duties of the eye. Nowadays in books eyes are used to convey messages, tell whole stories in fact. Authors admit that it's hard on the eyes but it saves wear and tear on the characters."

And it's the truth. Every book you pick up now has a strong silent hero. He doesn't have to say anything because his eyes do all the talking. And the heroine, my gosh! She sits idly by while her eyes do all the work. For instance, her eyes dance, they flirt, they tease, they plead, they laugh. They flash, search, mock, challenge, command and condemn. That was one reason for Amber's popularity. She had such versatile eyes.

BUT THE THING THAT fascinates me most is the actual strenuous and abusive things that writers do with their characters' eyes. Following are a few excerpts from books I've seen recently — "He tore his eyes from her face and threw them at her feet," "His eyes ran up and down the list," — "sped over the pages," — "flew around the room!" Not only that, but people are forever dropping their eyes, letting them fall, or casting them about.

"So, Doctor," I wound up, "I don't strain my eyes at all. In fact the most strenuous thing I do is ogle. Do I need glasses?"

The doctor did not reply — but his sympathetic eyes gave me my answer.



Dear Editor:

I have a plea to make to the student body. Please answer the house phone. I have spent many precious hours lounging in the phone booth waiting for the ever popular "hello."

Apparently, the girls aren't yet acquainted with this invention. It has three distinguishing characteristics, the first of these being that it can be depended upon to ring in the midst of that long distance call to Auburn, Tech or home.

The second characteristic of this monstrosity is its unusual appearance, I think one will find it to be a rather complicated piece of machinery designed to test all patience. The entire process is relatively simple if one is a graduate of Ga. Tech. The third characteristic of the phone is the quality of its ring. It sounds like the cross between a first-rate burglar alarm and a second rate cow bell.

I honestly cannot understand how any person could miss the thrilling adventure that awaits in answering the house phone. Therefore, I say, answer the thing. It could be important and usually is — except the afternoon I was awakened from a much needed nap only to be asked when the lost laundry was open. But that's no excuse for anyone else.

Sincerely,

Charlotte Gaines.

Religious Week Impresses Freshman

We freshmen have many things to learn and experience before we are actually Wesleyannes. I should like to thank Wesleyan for making these experiences such pleasant and inspiring ones; for, in reality, they are laying the foundation for our years of college life. In particular, Religious Emphasis Week was a new and inspiring event. The unseen force that prevailed through the week (and will, I hope, continue to prevail) has embraced the entire student body. You can see how important this is to the freshmen, for day by day, as these events transpire, we too are being gathered into the Wesleyan fold.

I could not mention Religious Emphasis week without mentioning Dr. Warmingham. His messages have touched many hearts. I, for one, feel that I have met a truly great man and that I have benefited from his inspiring talks.

Dr. Warmingham and Religious Emphasis Week have advanced us a step farther towards that spiritual, mental, and physical perfection we all seek to attain.

Sincerely,

Dot Smith

Roving Reporter Reveals . . .

College Education Includes New Opportunities, Friends

The Roving Reporter inquired of Wesleyan students this week on just what college meant to them, and received a wide variety of answers from members of various classes.

Frances Drew, sophomore transfer, said, "To me college means the give and take of life. It means learning to get along with people, and I feel that from the education I get I will be able to help others later on."

"College gives one the opportunity of living the fullest life possible, the chance to learn, and the fun of knowing people in both serious and carefree moods," according to Jean Elsom, a sophomore.

Broadens View

Martha Ann Wood, junior, replied after much thought, "It has given me the chance to learn to get along with people and to learn to control my nasty disposition, to learn of things I have always wanted to know, to feel that my viewpoint is broadening, to clarify my thinking, to be made to think, which I would otherwise not do, to be on my own as never before and to have a wonderful time experiencing all these things."

Mary Jo Mann answered from a freshman's viewpoint, "College to a freshman is a chance at a new kind of life, an unknown adventure, a dream you live and study for all through high school. The beginning of college is the line between childhood and adulthood—a preparation for later life."

Elizabeth Felder, freshman, is more interested in the social side.

"College is everything I ever expected: meeting new people—better friends than I've ever had—learning tolerance. And certainly college has helped my disposition!"

'A Wonderful Time'

Faith Munford, senior, stated, "College is what I've looked forward to all my life. It has been the culmination of my expectations. I have had fun working and playing with people, taking part in every extracurricular activity I could, and at last have had the opportunity to learn and to study the subjects I'm interested in. I have had a wonderful time."

Courtney Knight, sophomore, is perhaps a little sarcastic as she says, "I came to college to learn about living and learning, and to do a lot of each. Maybe I'll start the living next year . . ."

Emily Jane Tanner, junior, answered, "College to me represents a new sort of independence I had never had before. It helps one to develop the ability of making new and better friends. It has also taught me the invaluable asset of being able systematically to organize my work."

Thousands of students in Madras, India, sleep on railroad station platforms and in empty railway cars every night because of the lack of hostel space.

Intercollegiate: Tech Students Want Political Activity

Georgia Tech students have recently conducted a poll on the subject of the college's campaigns and elections, and have concluded that the majority favors more "politics."

They decided all candidates should publish their platforms, and a large portion of those interviewed said campaign speeches had their advantages. However some said a fluent orator might sway his audience to his side, while a quieter but more efficient candidate would be unable to do so in speeches.

All insisted on quarterly reports of the successful candidates' progress. In general, they favor much more political activity than is in

the present system.

Discouraging news comes from Boston University. Their News recently interviewed Anne Jeffreys, Broadway star. She said that the outlook for students interested in entering the field of the theatre was very bleak because Hollywood has been obliged to cut down on expense in production and Broadway has already done so.

This means that there will be fewer openings for the prospective actress. Miss Jeffreys advised the theatre aspirant to make public appearances as frequently as possible, and added the encouraging note that television may relieve the present situation.

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"The Oldest
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The Watchtower

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WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., NOV. 25, 1948

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Homecoming, Soccer, Banquet Replace Pilgrims

Is Thanksgiving celebrated just because it is a holiday from classes on the Wesleyan campus? Or does it really have some deeper meaning? Do we honestly have a thankful feeling?

The first authentic harvest festival was held by the Pilgrims in 1621. During the winter the colony at Plymouth had been sorely tried. Only fifty-five of the one hundred and one settlers remained alive.

They had suffered cold, hunger, and disease, and as one of them confessed, they had been terrified by the "roar of the lions." Then the spring of 1621 opened and the seed was sown in the fields.

They watched it with anxiety, and the days flew by until autumn came. Never in Holland nor in England had they seen the like. Their little plots had been blessed by the sunshine and the rain and they produced bounteously great amounts of food for the settlers.

The virgin woods gave game to supply them with meat. To give their thanks for their good fortune, they set aside special days to give thanks, feast and join in their fellowship.

Thus, the first thanksgiving festival was celebrated in America and by little and little the custom spread, and its influence deepened until it became a national holiday, observed on the third Thursday in November by every American, and proclaimed on the Wesleyan cam-

pus as a holiday with a banquet, soccer games and homecoming day for all old students.

The banquet in the dining hall today ends all previous rivalry between the classes with their singing songs to each other. A true feeling of thanksgiving is felt in the pride in our school and in our sister students.

The soccer games show our thanks for the ability to participate in such active sports, the health that is necessary to do it,

and the strength given by proper food.

Our alumnae visiting us make us proud of the things which they have achieved since their graduation. Our main thoughts are those of welcome to our old friends, and we give thanks that they show their love for Wesleyan by visiting and joining in our spirit of Thanksgiving. With them, we know that Wesleyan gives us much for which we may honestly have a thankful feeling.

AAU Places Wesleyan On Its Approved List

The American Association of Universities has placed Wesleyan College and Conservatory on its approved list of universities and colleges, Dr. Silas Johnson, president, announced recently.

The American Association of University Women is made up only of women graduated from schools on the approved list. However, for a graduate of a school on the approved list to become a member of the A. A. U. W., she must ask for membership in the organization. It is not automatically given when a student enrolls or graduates from a school on the approved list.

It includes on its list only the best education institutions, and, for this reason, graduate schools, business firms, and other organizations will consider women who are members of the A. A. U. W. above those who are not in this group.

Fourfold Value

Being on the A. A. U. approved list is of fourfold value to Wesleyan. Besides putting its graduates on equal footing with graduates of other first-rate schools, it will attract more students to enroll in an institution rated with the top institutions of the nation.

Another important advantage of Wesleyan's affiliation with the A. A. U. W. is that it raises the school in the opinions of other universities and educators. This in turn brings preference over other schools when seeking aid from foundations such as the Rockefeller Foundation.

Improvements Listed

Major factors in Wesleyan's attainment of the rating were the excellent scores made by students last year on the graduate record examinations, the library, the curriculum, the increase in teachers salaries, the permanent endowment of the college through (Continued on Page 6)

Y to Send Two To Conference

Helen Clanton and Nancy Wyatt have been chosen by the YWCA cabinet to attend the United Student Christian Council Ecumenical Conference at the University of Kansas December 27 through January 1.

Betty Strom and Frances Jordan have also applied for admission to the conference.

2000 students and 200 leaders representing 15 national student Christian movements, with fraternal delegates from around the world, are expected at the conference, as the USCC includes all students movements, YWCAs, YMCAs, Student Volunteer Movements, Interseminary Movements and Lutheran student associations of America.

Dr. George D. Kelsey, associate secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, who spoke at a Wesleyan chapel last year, will be one of the platform speakers.

MADMOISELLE ARTICLE MENTIONS AUCTION

Wesleyan's faculty auction held last year in behalf of the WSSF drive was mentioned in a recent issue of Mademoiselle. Campus Correspondence, a monthly feature of the magazine was devoted to various WSSF campaigns by college students. Emphasis in Wesleyan's auction was put on high bidding for campus privileges.

Phi Delta Phi Honors Four Seniors At Rivoli



EMILY HANCOCK



JULIA CARREKER



RUBY LAYSON



EMMIE CARLTON

Society Gets New Members

The Phi Delta Phi Honor Society today announced the election of four seniors to the organization upon recommendation of the faculty of the Liberal Arts College.

New members are Emmie Carlton, Julia Carreker, Emily Hancock and Ruby Layson. They were selected on the basis of character, loyalty to the school and academic standing.

Emmie Carlton, an English major from Oxford, has been outstanding in athletics since her freshman year. A member of the Tennis Club, W Club, Naiads and Athletic Association Board, she has also been her class soccer and swimming teams every year, president of her freshman class and a junior marshal.

An English major from Decatur, Julia Carreker has been a member of the Watchtower staff for four years as a reporter during her freshman and sophomore years, managing editor in her junior year and business manager this year. Last year she was class editor of the Vetteropt and a member of the Spanish Club. This year she is a member of her class stunt committee and was chairman of the com- (Continued on Page 4)

Drama Department Presents Shakespeare's 'The Tempest'

By SARA FRANCES JOHNSTON

The Drama Department of Wesleyan College and School of Fine Arts will present "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare on December 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium.

College Girl's Poem Chosen For Anthology

Patricia Wing, junior fine arts major from Montgomery, Ala., was notified recently that her poem, Sun Behind the Clouds, had been chosen to be included in an anthology of college poetry sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

Her poem was judged along with poems entered by undergraduates all over the United States.

Walker Honored In Nationwide Yearbook Contest

Joyce Walker, freshman art major at the Conservatory, recently received recognition in a nationwide contest on the basis of the work which she did on her high school annual. The book was awarded second prize in a year book contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Association.

Joyce, who is from Short Hills, N. J., also was awarded first prize in the watercolor division of the Newark, N. J., Senior Contemporary Exhibit. During her high school years, she was stage designer and manager of the school plays and on her graduation received an art award.

Class Stunt Committees Now At Work On Scripts For Annual Spring Event

Members of four class committees on the Rivoli campus are now at work on scripts which must be completed by January 22 for Stunt Night, an annual spring event at Wesleyan.

All scripts must be handed in to Jean Link, general chairman, six weeks before Stunt Night, so that they may be approved by the faculty reading committee headed by Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women.

Main committee for such duties as costumes and decoration have already been chosen.

The freshman committee is composed of Cherie Poe, Mary Jo Mann, Mary Helen Cleverly, Jean Armstrong and Ann Armistead.

The sophomore committee includes Elinor Smith, Martha Hayes, Jane Rand, Frances Hiers and Jane Schmidt.

Junior committee is made up of Emily Jane Tanner, Betty Jean Mayher, Charlotte Gaines and Betty Carthron. Senior committee members are Marianne Coleman, chairman; Betsy Hopkins, Judy Carreker, Anne Strozier and Marilyn Emerson.



SHOWN ABOVE is Professor Joseph Maerz, head of the department of music at Wesleyan Conservatory, at work on the forthcoming record album to be sponsored by the Alumnae Association.

Maerz Nears Completion Of Chopin Recordings

By FRANCINA BROCK

The long-awaited album of Chopin recordings by Professor Joseph Maerz will soon be completed and ready for delivery, according to a recent announcement from the alumnae office.

Professor Maerz spent the summer in planning, timing, and selection of the program to be recorded and made a trip to Chicago August 9 to record these works in Universal Studios.

An Hour with Chopin has been suggested for the title of the album, which will include five 12-inch recordings, all on the new Vinylite plastic, which is considered the most permanent form of record material.

Photos Included

The outside cover will carry a photograph of Professor Maerz's hands at the piano, and inside a photograph of the artist at work on a musical score. Both of these are the work of Miss Rosita Gostin, of Macon. The album will also include a brief biographical sketch of the pianist, several program notes and the dedication.

Recordings included in the album are the Impromptu in A flat, Waltz in C minor, B major Prelude and Aeolian Etude; Two Etudes, Op. 25, Nos. 2 and 3; Mazurka, B minor; Nocturne F minor; Prelude A major; Ballade, A flat; Berceuse, and Fantasie Impromptu.

These may be obtained through the alumnae office, the cost of the entire album being \$10. If you order by check, acknowledgment will be made immediately and the finished album will be sent by express as soon as it is ready.

Collector's Item

Alumnae and friends who but this album will have what is known as a "collector's item," for only a few hundred albums will compose the first edition. The first 200 of these will be autographed for those who send in orders early. Over 150 orders have been received at this date.

The Alumnae Association will give all the money above the cost of the recordings to the Second Century Fund, and Mr. Maerz has given his part of the undertaking toward the same purpose. The album will be dedicated to the artist's friends and pupils of former years and is produced and distributed under the sponsorship of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

Progress Made In Campaign

Because Wesleyan's present endowment is not sufficient to compete with the financial requirements, the College is seeking to raise \$2,000,000 in an endowment campaign launched last year.

Concentrating mainly on Georgia and Florida for contributions, Dr. Silas Johnson, president has been traveling extensively in this area this fall.

Dr. Johnson has explained that an increased endowment is needed in order to discharge the moral obligations to former bond holders, to maintain teaching on a constantly growing level, to enrich the religious program of the college of which the new chapel-auditorium will be the center, to expand scholarship-aid to students of outstanding ability and to provide additional income to meet those constantly increasing costs of every item that enters into the overall cost of operating a college under present conditions.

Wesleyan Alumnae Donate Bazaar Funds To College

The Second Century Fund has received \$500 as a result of the Wesleyan Alumnae Bazaar held Saturday, November 13, at the Conservatory gymnasium.

Mrs. Andrew H. Heyward Jr., chairman of plans for the bazaar, and her various committees began preparations in September.

Booths were set up in the gymnasium with tables featuring homemade cakes and cookies, cheese straws, and pickled items, tables with plants for indoor and outdoor use, others with polish and vanilla, Wesleyan china, handiwork such as aprons and baby clothes, and a white elephant table.

Outside for children were pony rides, balloons, sketching by Houser Smith, and a fish pond.

Religion Week Ends At Rivoli

Religious Emphasis Week, a week of chapel talks, vesper meetings, and informal discussions, was led this year by the nationally known educator, and philosopher, Dr. O. W. Warmingham.

This series of talks, held November 15 to 19, is sponsored annually by the YWCA on the Rivoli Campus.

Needs Discussed

Arriving the Saturday preceding Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Warmingham met with the Y cabinet at Anderson cabin, and discussed the topic. Is the YWCA Meeting the Needs of Students? Suggestions were volunteered by members of the cabinet and faculty sponsors.

Dr. Warmingham began his series of talks in chapel meeting, November 15. His theme was the Four-Fold Ways of Living. Monday night, after dinner, a discussion group met in the date parlor to consider the topic, Love or Equality, Which?. Immediately following this, those interested in the field of religion went to the home of Mr. Emmett Johnson for an informal meeting.

Talks Continued

The following morning, in the regular chapel exercise, Dr. Warmingham discussed Being Persons of Grace, and the service that evening centered around problems of prayer. After this meeting, a group of students and faculty members met in the home of Dean Samuel Akers.

Conservatory Has WSSF Chapels

The Conservatory drive for the World Student Service Fund was opened recently under the direction of Mary Paul Smith. Chapel programs sponsored for the WSSF were given by Miss Beatrice Horsbrough, Miss Traherne Thomas of Wales, Great Britain, and Dr. Sidney Wood of England.

A vesper service was also presented on this theme and a mock court trial was held to raise money for the fund. Students have been asked to give pledges to the WSSF. Pledge cards will be taken up on Thanksgiving Day.

The Aid To France Committee of the WSSF has been selling food tickets at a dollar apiece. Each of these supplies the necessary diet for one French child for a month. A total of \$55 has already been raised on the Conservatory campus.

PHI DELTA PHI

(Continued from Page 1)
mittee in her sophomore year.

President of AA

President of the Athletic Association, Emily Hancock is a biology major from Thomaston and a four-year member of the W Club A Splinter as a freshman, treasurer of College Government as a sophomore, publicity manager of A. A. as a junior, she has also been on basketball, soccer and swimming teams all four years. She is a member of the Crucible Club.

Ruby Layson, editor of the Watchtower, is an English major from Harlan, Ky. She has been a reporter, feature editor and associate editor of the Watchtower, typist and assistant managing editor of the Wesleyan, and has belonged to the Glee Club, Spanish Club and Hiking Club. Ruby was a junior marshal and is a member of Scribes and Fourth Estate.

The Phi Delta Phi Honor Society was established upon the recommendation of the faculty by the

Photographs To Be Judged For Beauty Section Of Annual

Nominees for the class beauties were selected in recent class meetings, and will be judged from photographs of the three girls elected from each class. The four girls chosen will be featured in

the 1949 Vetteropt.

Those elected from the freshman class are Dorothy Smith, Margaret Thoroughman, and Jean Taylor. The sophomore beauties are Helen Longino, Jean Elsom, and Tekla Davis, and the three chosen from the junior class are Rhea von Lehe, Betty Jean Mayher, and Joan Routso. Nadine Cranmer, Martha Groover, and Jane Hogan were selected from the senior class.

Board of Trustees in May, 1942. Membership is limited to a small number from the senior class.



Have a
Whirl
IN
TAFFETA

Take your taffeta in many moods . . . striped, changeable, jacquard . . . or take it straight. But do have your new formal whisper as you whirl through a graceful dance. These crisp new taffeta formals cost fewer crisp dollar bills than you would imagine!



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TODAY - SAT.

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"THE THREE
MUSKETEERS"

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STARTING SUNDAY

JOHN LUND
WANDA HENDRIX

in

"Miss Tatlock's
Millions"

Thanksgiving Banquet Honors Seniors, Returning Alumnae

Edwards Leads Class Processional, Traditional Feature Of Banquet

The traditional Thanksgiving banquet, an annual homecoming event, will be held today in the dining room at 2 p.m., following the soccer games. This banquet honors the returning class of 1948, for whom places have been reserved.

Program Held By Dance Club

The Dance club sponsored an informal dance in Porter gymnasium Saturday night. Music was furnished by a juke box and, during the intermission, the club presented Heralds of Winter, a floor show, which was composed of four dances. They were Dance of the Leaves, Dance of the Jack Frosts, Skater's Waltz, and Spirits of Winter.

Dances

Dance of the Leaves was given to Dance of the Hours, by Sara Kate Chew, Frances Causey, Rose King, Medora Salter, Myra Jo Zetrower, Martha Davis, Jackie Lloyd, Ann Pasley, Janet Howell, "Binky" Russell, Jackie Norman, Mary Scoville, and Sue Campbell.

The dance of the Jack Frosts was presented by Charolette Little, Pat Conway, Cherie Poe, and Audrey Wise to the tune of Golliwogs Cake Walk.

Billie Ward, president of the Dance club, did a solo, Skater's Waltz, to the waltz by the same name.

Smith and Holden Direct

Directed by Elinor Smith and Sue Holden the Spirit of Winter danced to Sunset. Dancers in this group were Joan Moubay, Patsy Murphy, Helen Cooper, Marella Mitchell, Carol Northcutt, Anne Denney, Betty Hardin, Ann Martin, Ann Purvis, Susan Smith, June Martin, and Joan Garner, soloist.

In keeping with the theme of winter, pumpkins, gourds, corn stalks, and branches were placed in the gym. Cider was served to students and their dates from a bar which was gaily decorated.

Formal Dance Set At Rivoli

At a recent meeting of the Social Standards committee, complete plans for the Christmas dance were announced by Marion Allison, chairman of the committee.

The dance will be held December 4, at 8 p.m. in the dining room on the Rivoli campus. Music will be furnished by Jesse Duckworth and his orchestra, of Macon. There will be a short intermission during which refreshments will be served in the student lounge by members of the faculty.

The dining room will be decorated with Christmas trees, lights, and tinsel, the decorating committee being made up of senior and sophomore members of the Social Standards committee. Mary Martha Daniel and Jean Elsom will head this committee. The junior members headed by Joan Routso, will be in charge of the dance cards, which may be obtained in the date office.

Fisher Presents Piano Students In Recital

Miss Jean Fisher, of the Conservatory music faculty, will present her preparatory students in a recital Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. The recital will be given in the studio of Professor Joseph Maerz, and there will be 18 pupils taking part. This is the first recital in a series of three to be presented by Miss Fisher's pupils. The next recital will be held in March and the last recital will be given in May to which the public is invited.

Pat Wing, Louise Phillips, and Ann Hawkins head the decorating committees. The class colors will be used in the decoration of the tables and a soccer theme will be followed throughout the banquet.

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served to students, faculty, and the visiting alumnae.

The banquet will be opened with the senior processional, led by the senior class president, Mary Lane Edwards, with the Tri-K banner. She will be followed by the class sponsor, "Doc" Thelma Howell, and the rest of the senior class, who will take places at the senior tables in the front of the dining room.

Program Presented

Theme of the program to be presented will be the Goal Rush of '49, with short speeches given by the class presidents, and the heads of the four campus organizations. The program, written by Julia Carreker, Faith Munford, Betty Strom, Emily Hancock, Marion Allison, Peggy Wood, and Martha Ann Wood, will begin with the freshman theme, Looking Westward, followed by Pioneer Pep, presented by the president of the Athletic Association, Emily Hancock.

The next talk, Pitfalls, will be given by the sophomores, and Betty Strom, President of the YWCA, will present The Guiding Star. The program will continue with Staking Claims, by the junior class, Establishing Order, by Beth Parker, president of College Government, and will be closed with Goal Strike given by Mary Lane Edwards.

Songs for the banquet to be sung to the various classes were written by committee elected by the classes. Chairman of the freshman committee is DeRon McCurdy, and Jane Rand heads the sophomore committee. The chairmen of the junior and senior committees and Sue Holden and Betty Mackay, respectively.

Decorations Planned

The class tables will be decorated by committees also appointed by the classes. Clara Hillis,

The Social Side...

Classmates of 1948 Gather For Homecoming Celebration

By FRANCINA BROCK

THANKSGIVING DAY is reunion day at Wesleyan. It's the day when the class of '48 returns, proudly bringing husbands, fur coats, or engagement rings, in each case the result of a year's work since they left last June.

TAKE A LOOK AROUND and see who's here . . . to begin with there's last year's Miss Wesleyan, Mary Chambers, coming down from Atlanta where she's working at Davison's, also Mary McCowen, the class president, coming from Madison, where she is teaching. Along with the Atlanta crew, you'll see "Bunny" McCowan, Anne Ragan Morrison, Lucy Bushnell Lunsford, "Duck" Merritt, Margie Burton Dixon, and Dottie Anne Smith. "Duck" is working in Atlanta, Margie is teaching while Mike is finishing at Tech, and Dottie Anne is taking graduate work at Sophie Newcomb, having a grand time in the bargain, I might add. Peggy Beeson is taking her master's in French at Emory, and will be right here for the big day.

COMING OVER FROM Newnan are "Blackie" Baker, Katherine Perryman, and Libba Harman . . . all three are teaching there. Marie Wilson Turner is coming all the way from Clemson, where Tommy is a graduate student and instructor . . . Beth Quillian Johnson is here, and Emily Bell, who is at Vanderbilt taking graduate work. Anne Vinson has come from the University of North Carolina, where she is taking graduate work in zoology.

FROM THE MACON alumnae, we see Mary Pate . . . who has been giving private speech lessons, as well as doing speech correction work in Macon . . . Lucia Domingos, who has a beautiful new diamond . . . Annie Anderson, Julianne McDaniel Perry, Sue Keen, are all here. Sue has been teaching in Dublin since September. Anice Willcox, who has been teaching in Vidalia, is over to visit Frances Jordan . . . Louise Stanley and Anne Heritage also are visiting in the dormitory. Betty Matthews Parker . . . B. J. Hammock . . . all are here to make this homecoming complete.

MARGARET MOFFET SENDS her regrets at the last minute, she's getting married, and sends love to you all . . . Ruth Nesbitt Proctor, keeping house in Baltimore, also sends regrets, but is a little too far away. Monique is in Paris, Rosaline Gilmore working in Tennessee, both anxious to make it, but too many miles between.

TO THE CLASS OF '48, a sincere welcome . . . this is your homecoming — may it be a happy one.

Conservatory Capers

By ANNE McMATH

LAST WEEKEND WAS a gay one for Jean Mouchet, Betty Rose Fambro, Nancy Pickard, Billy Jones, Eva Lowe Baiden and Tommy Thomas who went on deputations at Tech and Emory. The girls spent a marvelous afternoon at the Sigma Nu House at Emory, and of course, Betty Rose met her beau at the Sigma Chi House.

Pat Fulton was a welcome sight on campus recently. She is engaged to Gene Boyette, a Kappa Alpha at Mercer.

MARTHA BURTS ATTENDED the Sigma Chi Sweetheart formal at Tech last weekend where, as last year's "Sweetheart" she was presented with a bouquet of white roses, the chapter flower, and had the added honor of pinning this year's sweetheart. Also attending the formal were Jean Mouchet and Allene Hall.

Peggy Wells spent the weekend in Columbus with Roy Burn's family and also attended the Auburn-Georgia game which was held there. Also going over for the game was "Charlie" Williford.

SPOTLIGHTING MACON social events of last weekend was the Interfraternity dance held at Mercer. Attending from the Conservatory were Alice Nunn, Martha Townes, Shirley Tillman, Elise Hartman, and Mary Davis. Also highlighting the weekend was the Kappa Sigma Black and White Ball held at Duke, which Jerrie Thompson attended.

Among those Wesleyan cheering their favorite team at the Alabama-Tech game held in Atlanta were Marilyn List, Nancy Gailard, Joanne Allgold and Flee Howard.

Charm Emphasis Planned At Rivoli

In a recent student chapel program, Marion Allison, chairman of Social Standards, announced a series of Charm Emphasis Weeks, to begin November 22. The feature of this program will be a series of chapel talks on various aspects of charm, such as Personal Grooming, Campus Etiquette, and Dining Room Manners.

The first speaker will be Mrs. Graeme Plant of Macon, who will speak on Personal Grooming, November 24. The other speakers will be announced at a later date. Miss Gibson will follow up these talks with informal talks to the freshman during the regular orientation periods, these talks following the theme of the preceding chapel speaker.

Griffin Alumnae Organize Club

A Wesleyan Club was organized at a recent meeting of the Wesleyan alumnae of Griffin held at the home of Mrs. P. L. Blamblott. Representing Wesleyan were Miss Eunice Thomson, alumnae director, and Mrs. Anne F. Griffin, associate professor of speech.

Mrs. Griffin spoke to the alumnae about George I. Seney, one of Wesleyan's earliest benefactors.

Mrs. E. A. Nealy was elected president of the newly formed club, and Mrs. J. S. Arnold, secretary. Mrs. Bramblott served refreshments to the group in the "playhouse," an attractive house in her yard where her three teen-aged children receive their friends.



JANE BURNETT, Audrey Wise, Jerry Griffith, and Billie Ward are shown in costume for the program presented in the gym November 20. The dance and floor show were given by the Dance Club.



SHOWN ABOVE IS a scene from the Chemistry display of the annual Crucible Club Carousel, presented last Friday. Isabella Drew, Sidney Ford, Marcella DiVenuto, and Mary Ruth Fordham are shown preparing an explosion as part of the exhibition. Money raised will be used for the Leon P. Smith award given by The Crucible Club.

Annual Carousel Features Exhibits, Faculty Talent

A talent show, by faculty members and a wide variety of scientific exhibits were featured at the annual Carousel of the Wesleyan Crucible Club in Taylor Hall at Rivoli Friday night.

Theme of the Carousel was Science in Everyday Life. The Crucible Club, which is composed of science and home economics majors, sponsors the event to raise funds for the Leon P. Smith Science Award given at Wesleyan each spring.

In addition to exhibits from the departments of psychology, home economics, biology, chemistry,

mathematics and physics, the Carousel featured a movie on electronics. A large telescope was also exhibited.

Marianne Coleman is president of the Crucible Club. Carousel chairman was Mary McKay, with Betty Faye Holt in charge of the pre-med exhibit, Abbie Gillespie, psychology exhibit; Clara Hillis, modern art exhibit; Mary Launius, home economics exhibit; Georgiana Hsueh, mathematics exhibit; Lucile Shi, chemistry exhibit; Grace Chu Lin, publicity; Roslyn Atkinson, program; and Evelyn Casón, tickets.

Korean Girl Studies Here

By ANN HAWKINS

Going to school thousands of miles from home with strangers who do not speak your language is one undertaking that combines a great desire for knowledge and fortitude of the first degree.

At the age of 25 Insook Koh, a student from Korea, has come to Wesleyan to study this year under these very difficulties. Her home is in Seoul, Korea, and she is one of a family of 10.

Studies Home Economics

While studying at the Japanese University in Tokyo, Insook was chosen by the Korean government to come to school in the United States for two years. She is continuing her study of home economics, which she began at the University of Tokyo to prepare herself for a teaching career at home.

Likes Weather

Insook has entered readily into Wesleyan life, even though she had a late start. She has been impressed most by the beautiful campus, warm weather and friendliness of the people here.

The Korean girl is concentrating on English this semester, having had only four years of it several years before the war. Next semester she will study English and home economics. She likes sports very much, but says she plans to put lessons before her extracurricular activities.

Fifty textbooks published by the Student Mineographing Cooperative in Budapest on mimeograph machines furnished by the World Student Service Fund have forced down the black market price.

AAU

(Continued from Page 1)

the Second Century Fund and improvements at the Conservatory.

Dr. R. G. D. Richardson of Graduate School of Brown University and Dr. William W. Pierson, dean of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina, made an inspection tour of the college in the spring of 1947 and the institution has been under diligent and constant inspection since.

DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

are under the direction of Miss Ruth Jean Simonson, head of the speech department, with Maynard Samsen, associate professor of speech, as technical director.

As the play opens, Miranda, a young girl who has lived since she was three on a desert island, with one inhabitant, Caliban, and her father, Prospero, who is intensely interested in the study and use of magic, is watching with concern a fine ship off the coast blazing with flames in a sudden tempest.

Sees Outsiders

This is her first sight of humans

Club News

THE FRENCH CLUB announces that its next meeting will be on December 11. Frances Girardeau will be in charge of the program for the opening meeting.

MRS. LUCILLE BLANCH spoke at the last meeting of the Art Club on the importance of modern art. A program staging the revival of modern art in now being planned which will sponsor renting of reproductions by students for approximately one month.

FIRST MEETING of the Spanish Club was held November 5. The program for the meeting was the presentation an original play by Dr. Nancy Stewart.

THE GLEE CLUB is preparing a program to be given for the Macon Kiwanis Club January 18. Plans for the Florida tour are now definite. Programs will be given in Jacksonville, Tampa, Orlando, West Palm Beach, Daytona, Bradenton and Clearwater. The group will leave February 19.

VESPER CHOIR practice has begun for the annual Christmas program which follows the Christmas banquet.

THE HIKING CLUB, at its first meeting, hiked on Wesleyan Drive for approximately six miles. Plans have been made for a group hike once every two weeks.

other than her two companions. The passengers include a king, Alonso, and his party who are seeking for his lost son, Ferdinand. The chief of the spirits, Ariel, guides the lost son to Prospero's cave, where he sees and immediately falls in love with Miranda.

The father and son are reunited, and the King takes great delight in Miranda who is marveling at these people from the new world in which she is going to live.

"The Tempest" is to go on tour in February.

Faculty Found Guilty As WSSF Drive Starts

By ANN MCKAY

The W.S.S.F. drive at Wesleyan Conservatory started with a loud bang—of a gavel—recently, as Judge Alice Nunn Jr. opened the first session of the trial of W.S.S.F. versus the people.

Such dire charges as trumping a partner's ace, overcharging in the bookstore, having too many men on the string and going to Wesleyan were brought against members of the student body. Each person charged was found guilty—after much witty give and take—of a "heinous crime" and fined accordingly.

The faculty were not all innocent though. Mrs. Virginia Mitchell was charged with curing a girl of a cold and immediately pleaded not guilty! Of course she was judged guilty by the "stern group of jurors" and several of her patients stepped forth from the assembled group to help pay her bail.

MISS VIRGINIA HERRIN was accused of such "heinous crimes" as splitting an infinitive, dangling a participle in front of Mrs. Doris Jelks' nose and using a comma in place of a semi-colon. She took the stand with her piggy bank in hand and tears in her eyes. She defended herself admirably, carefully sidestepping such compromising questions as, "If a student told you she had forgotten to do her home work, would you say it was quite all right?" The jury brought back a verdict of "guilty" and Miss Virginia Herrin went into the piggy bank murmuring that it was her life savings.

Finally Miss Beatrice Hors-

Conservatory Presents Zorin Voice Recital

The second in a series of faculty concerts was given November 18, at the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium, by Vladimir Zorin, bass. Mr. Zorin is professor of vocal music at the Conservatory.

The program for the evening included arias from Prince Igor, Salvador Rosa, and Don Carlos, as well as art songs by Schubert, Flegier, Deparc, and others. Mr. Zorin was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Albert Jelks, dean.

brought was charged with playing her violin after lights out. She was found guilty and her penalty was to play the violin while the students pitched coins to her as a grand finale.

THE W.S.S.F. COURT was a big success. In the words of Judge Nunn Jr., "The American people are funny! They don't want to feel that you're taking their money away from them but they'll gladly throw it at you." The students threw and payed fines to the tune of five dollars. Everyone agreed that Alice Nunn Jr., Mary Paul Smith, Charlotte Bullard, the six "stern jurors", the two monitors and all the poor defendants did a magnificent job of launching the W.S.S.F. campaign.

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

Abbie Gihespie, Sports Editor

Highlights . . .

The Athletic Association is now selling caps and sweaters in the respective colors of each class. First choice of them will be given to members of the soccer teams.

The red, purple, gold, and green caps will sell for seventy-five cents and the sweaters for about two-fifty. Money obtained from these sales will be used to increase the A. A. treasury.

Badminton, Tennis

Lists have been put in the post office and maid's office for girls to sign who are interested in the badminton and table tennis tournaments. Held in the gym, these tournaments will begin about December 1.

Splinters

The Splinters, an auxiliary branch of the Athletic Association, will be announced in chapel December 2. This organization, chosen by members of the A. A., is composed of twelve members of the freshman class, including one town girl.

The Splinters are chosen on the basis of the following qualities: dependability, honesty, courage, loyalty, enthusiasm, sportsmanship, fairness, tolerance, unselfishness, friendliness, courtesy and good judgment.

This club assists the athletic board in all its projects, is in charge of the Athletic Association's scrapbook and promotes interest among the members of its class.

Hockey Season Begins Soon On Rivoli Campus

Hockey is the sport the freshmen have now taken up, games to be played between the gym classes early in December. The winners of the freshmen tournament will then play the upperclassmen.

The teams of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be chosen from their practices taking places on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

More Interest Urged

Miss Dorothy Thom, athletic instructor conducting the afternoon practices, urges that there be more participation from the upper classes as thus far not enough girls have come out to organize teams. "If there is not a larger response," she went on to say, "the intramural games will have to be called off and only the freshman games played."

Carlton, Wesleyan GAFCW Delegate

The Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women met at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville November 12 and 13. Emmie Carlton, retiring president of the organization, was a delegate from Wesleyan and presided at the meeting.

Emily Hancock, president of A. A., and Mary Byrd Horner, tennis chairman at Wesleyan, also attended the meeting. All physical education teachers, Beth Parker and Jane Schmidt attended the exhibition Friday night.

Cooperation Theme

Fellowship through Cooperation was the theme of the meeting. A round table discussion on The Transition from High School to College Philosophy was led by Dr. O. R. Manchester of the G.S.C.W. physical education department.

It Has Been Done was the subject chosen by a Shorter delegate. A girl from Bessie Tift spoke on This and More. College Philosophy Applied to Life was the topic of

Soccer Takes Top Billing At Thanksgiving Homecoming



SOCCER CAPTAINS on the Rivoli campus, left to right, are Cherie Poe, Macon, freshman captain; Georgiana Hseuh, Shanghai, China, senior captain; Betty Carlhron, junior captain; and Courtney Knight, Savannah, sophomore captain.

Sophs, Seniors Win First Games of Soccer Season

Amid cheering fellow-classmen on November 18 the sophomore Golden Hearts kicked three goals to win their game with the Purple Knights, the junior class, 6-4. The game was close all the way through with the score being tied twice, 2-2, and 4-4. At half-time, however, the sophomores had the advantage with a 4-2 score.

a delegate from Agnes Scott.

Exhibitions Given

On Friday night exhibitions were given by the Modern Dance Club, the Tumbling Club and the Folk Club at G. S. C. W. A business session was held Saturday afternoon. Recreation was provided for the group both nights.

Member schools of this organization are Agnes Scott, G. S. C. W., Brenau University, Mercer, G. T. C., LaGrange College, Armstrong, Wesleyan, G. S. W. C., Bessie Tift, G. S. C., Shorter and West Georgia College.

Freshmen vs. Seniors

In the freshman-senior game, the seniors too kan early lead and steadily increased it throughout the game. The freshmen tried valiantly to score but it seemed impossible with the Tri-K backfield acting like a backboard kicking that ball right back into freshman territory everytime the Green Knights came near.

Sister Classes Play

The sister classes were to play Monday, but the games were postponed because of bad weather and finals of the tournament will be played off later.

Rival Classes Opposing Teams On Soccer Field

By JANE COWART

This is the long-awaited day. This is Thanksgiving, and again soccer will take top honors at the annual homecoming celebration. On the battleground between Porter gymnasium and the Mt. Vernon Porch, the juniors meet the seniors and the freshmen meet the sophomores when rival rivals are pitted against each other.

The whistle for the first game will be blown at 10 a.m., and the second game will begin at 11. These games will culminate the nineteenth year of soccer supremacy at Wesleyan. Soccer became a part of the Homecoming festivities in 1929 when the first soccer tournament was held on the new Rivoli campus. Since then it has become synonymous with Homecoming and Thanksgiving.

Classes Decorate

The soccer field will be resplendent with class colors of red, purple, green and yellow on the goal posts. Each class has a goal post committee for the express purpose of decorating these posts of distinction. The chairmen of these committees are Judy Meredith and Mimi Roads, seniors; Margaret Manson, junior; Mary Belle Nall, sophomore; Erma Vogt, freshman.

After the games there will be lots of fun to be had at the Homecoming Banquet in the Dining Hall. Class tables will be decorated by committees from each class. Heads of these committees are Clara Hillis, senior; Cleo Carmichael, junior; Elizabeth Phillips, sophomore; Ann Hawkins, freshman.

Last, but by no means least, is the Pharm. This worthy edifice has been turned into a virtual sea of color as each class committee has tried to outdo the other on each of the four walls, Mary Launius, senior; Jane Schmidt, sophomore; Charlotte Battle, freshman head these committees.

Homecoming

This year, as always, the graduates return for the Homecoming celebration. There will be several of the Senior Class of '48, last year's soccer champs, back to view the goings on.

The teams have shown great spirit and are all keyed up for the fight to the finish.

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Dear Old Tri-K

Some organizations and movements simply die out when they are ignored by the public. Some thrive on publicity and public attention and may flourish in the role of persecuted martyrs when preventive efforts are made. But such is not always the case. Perhaps the everyday German citizen of the thirties—with the rest of the world—attached little importance to the beginning of Hitler's rise to power. The chance is too dangerous for us to take today, when an organization which participates in terrorism, intimidation and oppression of minorities is permitted to meet masked in a public building.

The Ku Klux Klan will meet in Macon tonight. The public will be admitted to the first part of the program, an initiation service and demonstration. Undoubtedly the meeting will stress throughout the public spirit, religious purpose, high ideals and Americanism of the Klan. However, we feel that the organization, if not this particular meeting, is too dangerous to be ignored. And more members, many more, are being added tonight. Public interest and attendance at tonight's meeting may serve as a warning to the Ku Klux that an alert citizenry will not continue to tolerate such "incidents" as the Toombs murder and other activities with which the organization's name is associated.

Let's Help Santa

To bring added Christmas joy to the children of the Methodist Home in Macon is our privilege. The invitation, coming through our Y.W.C.A. has brought eager response from many students, but the goal of Y is all inclusive. As each of us gives, another child will be made happy.

We know the delight of watching an enraptured child on Christmas morning. A tiny face, its features absorbed into two bright eyes, a little body tingling with joy at the vastness of Santa's gifts, busy fingers untying packages . . . this is our little sister, brother, friend.

But every child does not realize this bountiful supply from Santa's sack, and such, of necessity, is the case in such a large Home. Yet we may remedy this situation with our contributions.

Concrete suggestions of phonograph records and books have been passed on to us, but this sets no specific limit on our shopping. Satisfaction of youthful desires is almost limitless, from the Simple to the complex.

We are in collaboration with Santa now. What kind of job will we do?

A Word To The Wise

Chapel conduct on the Conservatory campus is deplorable! During several chapel programs, "high schoolish" attitudes and juvenile actions have been quite noticeable. We should remember that we are COLLEGE students and should act accordingly.

Nothing is more insulting to a guest speaker to look at his audience and see students reading, writing, giggling, whispering or passing notes. Not only does it embarrass the speaker, but it is definitely poor manners!

A great deal of time and careful planning is placed on the selection of chapel speakers. This year, we have been quite fortunate in having interesting and inspiring lecturers. Let's show our appreciation for this improvement by being polite to our guests. Let a word to the wise . . . BE sufficient!

Fancy That: Christmas Presents Financial Problems

MARIANNE WOOTEN

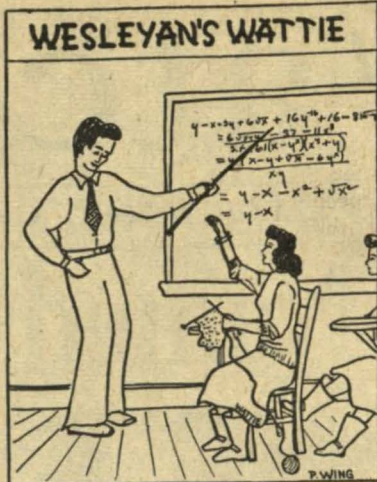
I've finally captured the Christmas spirit. That is, today I wondered for the first time what my roommates are giving me for Christmas. Worse yet, I'm wondering what I'll give them, and that's a greater enigma than one of Mrs. Bosch's fine arts tests.

Of course, it's no problem for you chosen few whose family says, "Here, darling, take this check and fill in the blank spaces." You can simply give roommate the check and go right to sleep, minds free to dream of a Christmas tree laden with unwritten term papers, half-painted pictures, and mysterious-looking quizzes.

Fortunately, since I'm one of the few who isn't called "darling" by her parents, I've been able to convince myself that it's the thought that counts. I'm sure that my roommates will be just as delighted over a few worn Lucky Strikes that I have managed to save each week or my deck of cards with only the ten of spades missing. On one I can lovingly bestow my collection of salt shakers or the assorted match covers I hold in fond regard.

Giving a part of yourself like this, attractively wrapped, of course, is what we mean when we speak of the Christmas spirit. Dr. Warmingham would call it grace.

For further suggestions on how to make your friends happy without making yourself miserable, send a Wesleyan sticker plus fifteen cents in coin for my free booklet entitled "It Isn't the Price—It's the Principle." Perhaps, if enough subscribe, I can buy my roommates the chemistry set they've been hinting for.



Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to defend Wesleyan's custom of dressing semi-formally for dinner on Wednesday nights, which, as an editorial in your last issue stated, is a "miserable fiasco."

Well, maybe to some it is—everyone is entitled to her own opinion—but I cannot agree that it is a complete failure, or that the school would be better off without it, as the statement implied.

It is true that everyone is extremely busy and that only a small amount of time can be devoted to "the little extras," but don't you think Wesleyan's prestige is worth devoting a little time to? After all, it's **our** school, and it's left up to **us** to make it what we want it to be.

We have all been trained from childhood to dress semi-formally on Sunday, and we've just accepted it as a respectable obligation and conventional custom of our society. Why not apply this same principle to Wesleyan then? She offers us the established custom of a variation in dress for Wednesday night dinner. If we sincerely follow this tradition of doing the "extra," we add something intangible to the spirit of Wesleyan. Call it dignity, gentility, relaxation or whatever you wish, but without an emphasis on things other than the bare essentials, Wesleyan would lose a quality that has long been cherished by many.

Marion Allison.

Freshman Praises Thanksgiving Service

Dear Wesleyannes:

I hope all of you benefited as I did from Miss Katherine Johnson's devotional at the early Thanksgiving service.

Thanksgiving, the time to rejoice and praise God for bestowing His bountiful blessings upon us all, and the day set aside to accentuate the significance of quiet joys and the great part they play in gratifying our supreme happiness, was brought out by Miss Johnson's theme, Carry a Song in Your Heart. We sing because we are living with a chance to love, work, play, and plan for better tomorrows. We have a chance to see austere beauty in its rarest forms, to be thankful that He hath made everything beautiful in His time.

There are no more comforting words than those of Longfellow which Miss Johnson quoted. "Glorious indeed is the world of God around us, but more glorious the world of God within us. There lies the land of song." With so many joys surrounding us, is it not ingratitude to close our minds and hearts and inhuman our feelings? God is pleased with those who love His world.

Sincerely,
Gene Pierce.

Rowing Reporter Reveals . . .

Recent Grades, Effectiveness Brings Sharp Controversy

Mid-semester grades came out last week, thus the reason for some glum faces among the freshmen, sophs and transfers. A survey of the campus shows that there are various opinions about these indicative grades which come out at the middle of the semester.

Beth Parker, president of Student Government Association, says that they are useful as indications of the abilities of the freshmen. Responsibility can be placed on those girls who can maintain average grades.

Consistency Needed

"There should be some consistency in the grading," says Francina Brock, senior psychology major, emphatically. "For some teachers 'average' denotes B work and for others C work. 'Above average' means an A to some instructors and a B for others. The students have no way of knowing in some instances what the phrase—grade means. There should certainly be a set standard."

Deron McCurdy, freshman, agrees that there should be some consistency. She would prefer letter grades even at mid-semester.

Prefer Mid-Semester Grades

"I am a senior and I would like to have them still," remarked

Evelyn Cason. Marianne Coleman, Crucible Club president, disagrees. She says that they are good for freshmen because they are unfamiliar with the Wesleyan grading system, but that they are unnecessary for sophomores and upperclassmen.

Mary Lewis, sophomore, is very much in favor of them. She points out that a student needs to have an indication of where she stands in classes, especially in those where there are no tests. If they are good they encourage the student and if they are bad, it is a warning and should cause her to work harder.

"Their theory is good, but more consistency is needed," says Emmie Carlton, senior. Joan Routso, junior, says that they are no real indication of what a student's final grade will be.

Muriel Rosengrant, sophomore, says that she pays no attention to them because of their inconsistency.

Intercollegiate: Mercer Presents Handel's Messiah

The A Cappella Choir and Glee Club of Mercer College will give presentations of Handel's "Messiah" on December 13 and 14 at the First Baptist Church. The Monday performance will be for Mercer students, and the following night's presentation will be open to the public.

From Emory University comes a complaint about college libraries. The author of the editorial realizes that 8:00 to 10:00 are hardly union hours, but objects to libraries' having the weekend off. Most students have to work on Saturday afternoon, and want to go to town Saturday night. Professors expect students to do an extra amount of work over the weekend, and under the circumstances, the only chance to get to the reserve books and periodicals is to give up that one night out. The author understands

the observance of Sunday, but no one can help having to study on Sunday anyway, and most students need the use of the library at that time. He requests only a few hours Sunday afternoon or Sunday night, for the benefit of those who must work, and who still want to stay in school.

The Emory Wheel makes a practice of printing cases that come before their Honor Council. Recently the Council found a student guilty of using a "pony" on an examination, by his own admission. For violation of the Honor Code, the Council recommended that the student be given an Honor Council "F" in that course, "incomplete" in his other courses, and be dismissed from school for the remainder of the quarter, with readmission possible later.

THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY



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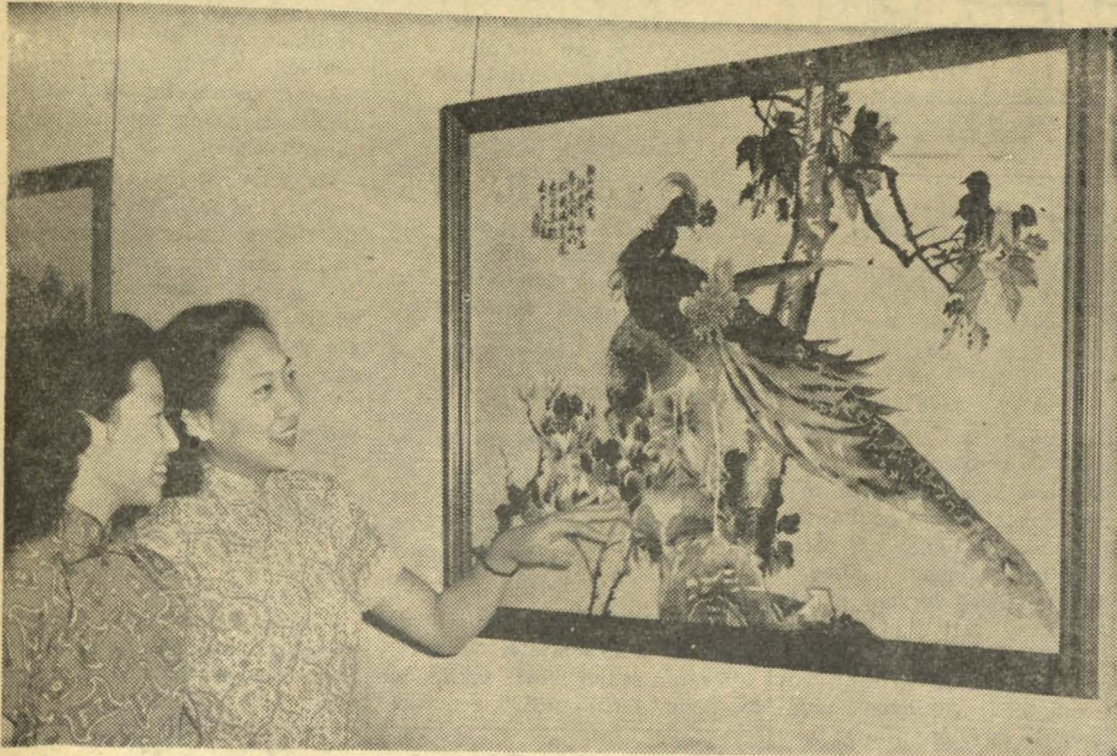
The Watchtower

VOL. XXV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., DEC. 10, 1948

No. 5

Beth Parker Is Named Miss Wesleyan



MARGARET YUNG, LEFT, AND GEORGIANA HSUEH, look over a tapestry given to Wesleyan by Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek Invited To Visit Campus

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and a Wesleyan alumna, has been invited to visit Wesleyan College and Macon in a letter recently by Dr. Silas Johnson, president of Wesleyan College and Conservatory of Fine Arts.

Madame Chiang is in the United States soliciting aid for the Nationalist army fighting in China against the Communists.

The letter, signed by Dr. Johnson, and bearing the Wesleyan seal, was sent to Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the United States. It read as follows:

"The president, trustees, faculty and students of Wesleyan College ask that you extend to Madame Chiang Kai-shek an invitation to visit Macon and Wesleyan College.

"We understand the nature of her mission to America and we believe that a visit to this community would contribute to the success of this mission.

"If it is possible for her to accept our invitation, you are at liberty to fix the date most convenient."

Dean Included In Biography

Dr. Samuel L. Akers, dean of Wesleyan College, is one of eight Maconites whose biographies are published in the new edition of the World Biography, published by the Institute for Research in Biography in New York.

The biography is in two volumes and contains sketches of 40,000 living persons.

William Dickson Anderson, chairman of the Wesleyan board of trustee, and James Hyde Porter, a trustee and Wesleyan benefactor, are also included in the biography.

Young Artists Give Exhibit At Conservatory

Young Maconites who are preparatory students in art at Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts are on exhibit in the Conservatory Gallery this week.

Preparatory students whose work will be exhibited are, Joyce Akers, Bert Blanton, Francis Clark, Jimmy Fausett, Herbert Greenwald, Kay Gustin, Richard Harris, Ashley Marshall, Bill Noel, Julian Tolbert, Reginald James, Paul Bentley, Jerry Comer, Barbara Davis, Alan Dominos, Paige Ferguson, Fredda Hofeditz, Thomas Johnson, James Knott, Harryett Pape, Roy Rhodenhiser, David Richardson, Hermine Saks, Artis Shadburn, Karen Talbird, Regina Trice and Frank Willis.

Radio Students Attend Clinic

Several Conservatory radio students will be present at Georgia's first Radio News Clinic to be held in Atlanta tomorrow.

The all-day program will include talks by Wilton Cobb and Ben Chatfield of Macon's WMAZ. Other prominent radio men over the state will speak and a discussion will be led by E. R. Vadeboncoeur, chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters News Committee.

Festive Christmas Celebrations Embody Fellowship And Goodwill

Puritan Law Forgotten Now

Have you ever thought of Christmas being celebrated without carols, holly, candles, gifts and a beautiful, lighted Christmas tree? These are the Christmas customs we know so well, but here and there throughout the United States, there are other ways of observing the day, special ways that are strange and different from our way.

For us in the South, Christmas is the noisiest and jolliest day of the year. There is an over-all feeling of general happiness and good will toward our fellowman.

With the addition of the jingle of sleigh-bells and much colder weather, a Christmas in the North is in other ways much like that in the South. Homes are decorated

with greens, mistletoe hangs above the doorways, Santa Claus comes down the chimneys and fills the waiting stockings, while Christmas dinner is not complete without the familiar turkey and cranberry sauce, plum puddings and pies.

But Christmas has not always been celebrated so in New England. During Colonial times there was a law in Massachusetts forbidding anyone to celebrate Christmas; and if anybody was so rash in those days as to go about tooting a horn and shouting a "Merry Christmas!" he was promptly brought to his senses by being arrested and punished.

If you don't like the Puritan idea of Christmas, what about the New Mexico? Among some of the old Spanish settlements, the celebration of Christmas begins

Customs Differ-Not the Spirit!

more than a week before the day. In the evenings, people visit friends' homes and dramatize the story of Joseph and Mary. After this devotional, the remainder of the evening is spent in fellowship and merrymaking.

Santa Claus is one of the most welcome visitors in our homes at any time. Not so with the Pennsylvania Germans and their Pelznickel as Santa Claus is called. "You'd better look out, or Pelznickel will catch you!" This is the dire treat held over naughty boys and girls at Christmas-time in some of the country settlements of the Pennsylvania Germans. On the eve of Christmas some one in the neighborhood impersonates

Continued on Page 4)

Ten Superlatives Chosen By Students For Yearbook

Beth Parker, President of College Government, was chosen Miss Wesleyan in a recent Vetteropt election, while Marion Allison, Emmie Carlton, Mary Lane Edwards, Emily Hancock, Betsy Hopkins, Georgiana Hsueh, Ruby Layson, Faith Munford, Sara Stewart and Betty Strom were chosen superlatives.

A senior biology major from Cedartown, Beth has served as class representative and secretary of College Government. She was vice-president of her freshman class and a Splinter. Since then she has been on class soccer, basketball and swimming teams, and belongs to Naiads and the Crucible Club.

Miss Wesleyan was selected on the basis of leadership, ability, personality traits, as well as scholastic achievement and popularity, to represent the student body in the 1949 Vetteropt.

Social Standards Chairman

Social Standards chairman, Marion Allison, is a journalism major from Lawrenceville. She served on the Social Standards Committee her sophomore and junior years and has been on her soccer team for four years. She is a member of the Glee Club, the St. Cecilia Music Guild and the League of Women Voters.

Emmie Carlton, an English major from Oxford, has been outstanding since her freshman year (Continued on Page 6)

Christmas Holidays To Begin Dec. 18

Classes will end for Christmas holidays at 1:20 p.m. December 18 and resume at 8:50 a.m. January 5.

Students signing out for home are required to sign pink slips, but these do not have to be approved by the house presidents. Students signing out for any destination other than home must have permission and must have their pink slips approved.

Exams will begin January 22.



BETH PARKER

Hinkle Leaves Wesleyan Fund

The late Eugene H. Hinkle of Westport, Conn., provided a bequest in his will that makes Wesleyan the recipient of twenty-five per cent of one-third of his estate for the purpose of establishing a scholarship in memory of his mother, Laura Ellen Butts Hinkle, an A.B. graduate of Wesleyan College in the Class of 1858.

Income and/or principal of the Laura Ellen Butts Hinkle Memorial Scholarship Fund will be used for the assistance of any worthy student or students attending Wesleyan in the junior and senior classes, to be awarded on the basis of acceptable scholarship and need, as determined by the proper college authorities.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. W. D. Anderson, has signed a "partial mutual distribution" agreement by which the distribution of \$35,093.63 has been made to Wesleyan College. This amount plus any amounts that may be received through future distribution will be entered in the college books as the capital assets of the scholarship fund. These will be placed in the investment pool subject to investment pool regulations.

Fifty per cent of the one-third of the Hinkle estate will be given to Steven's Institute of Technology and twenty per cent will go to Mercer University.

Wesleyan Photos Shown At Sears

Photographic murals of Wesleyan College have been placed on the wall between the first and second floors of the new Sears, Roebuck and Company store which recently opened in Macon. Three scenes, a general view of the school and one each of the library and Mount Vernon porch, were developed into large pictures and were fitted to the wall by paper hangers.



MIRANDA AND ARIEL played respectively by Martha Jane Greer of Cordele and Jean Bedgood of Brunswick are shown here.

'Tempest' Presentation Acclaimed As Success

On December 3 and 4, Macon was audience to an outstanding performance of Shakespeare's "Tempest" given at Wesleyan Conservatory by the drama department. The whole production was the result of good training, planning, and execution from the acting of the parts to the lighting effects.

The backdrops were particularly admirable because of their ingenuity and of the atmosphere they effected throughout the play. The play was set on a barren island, and to show this, the sets simulated a bleak surrounding with varied colors reflected on the different sections of the stage. Background music appeared at intervals to add to the mystic, gay, or ominous air of the act. The elaborate 17th century costumes were made of rich satins and velvets trimmed in fur, feathers, and sequins. The spirits' and monster's costumes created a setting of their own with their airiness or ghouliness. The costumes, almost the boon of the play, did not arrive until several hours before curtain time, and the costume department had made plans to present the "Tempest" in modern dress, which would have added a considerable novel touch to an old custom.

Each actor and actress gave an excellent performance and put new zest into an old and familiar work. The parts of Caliban, Trinculo, and Ariel were notable for their difficulty of portrayal of out-of-the-ordinary characters. The lovers, Miranda and Alonso, were favorites of the audience, as lovers usually are. The drunkard butler, Stephano, was also a favorite because of the gayer touch he brought after the heavier scenes of murder, plotting or title-seizing.

"The Tempest", a complete opposite in type from the last Conservatory play, showed to Macon what an enjoyable and entertaining spectacle a Shakesperian play can be. This comedy was a good night's entertainment, and the general opinion is that more plays like this would be greatly welcomed and appreciated.

A Co-Ed Comments

By DICK JOHNSON

Don't let this get around, but I think Anne Webber is off her rocker. Either that, or I don't understand college humor. I hadn't noticed it until yesterday afternoon, and it wouldn't have come to light then, I guess, if the elevator hadn't gone loco, too.

You see, the two of us had been in the basement about fifteen minutes waiting for the darn thing, when Mr. Vann breezed by and informed us that the elevator was half way between fifth and sixth and that they hadn't figured how to get it back into the building yet. So naturally, we took to the stairs, me heading for the radio room, and Anne heading for her suite, I reckon. Well, there's where the show started.

About half way between second and third, Webber suddenly rares back and cuts loose with a tremendous yell . . . "MAN ON THE HALL". I was half way to the fire escape before I noticed that she was just as calm and collected as ever, and thinking maybe it was a joke of some sort, I muttered a sickly "heh heh" and followed her on up. Well, we got up to third and she cut loose again . . . "MAN ON THE HALL" . . . and again on fourth . . . "MAN ON THE HALL". We parted company then and there, and wasted no time about it.

Since then, I haven't been able to do a thing but think about the incident. If Anne was a speech or voice major, it wouldn't have bothered me. Or if she was the saddle oxford type with the usual abstract collegiate sense of humor, I would have let it pass as a new fad somebody had cooked up.

But to see a dignified, demure young lady like Anne, violently screaming "MAN ON THE HALL" when there wasn't even a man in sight . . . well, it bothers me!

Wesleyannes Get Suggestions For Yule Shopping Problems

By MURIEL ROSENGRANT

Just twelve more shopping days left until the little man with the long beard and the red suit will come. If you are like most people you probably left most of your shopping until the last minute and now the problem is what to get. In anticipation of this the Watchtower has a few suggestions to offer.

First on the list is Mother. For that spare moment of luxury DAVISON'S offers a variety of those "delicious" smelling soaps and bath powders with scents that range from the perfume of delicate flowers to those spicy odors that she is sure to enjoy. There is also a wide selection of costume jewelry, there is one especially dainty pair of earrings fashioned like tiny silver leaves.

Every woman craves those fluffy nighties and slips and STEPHENS has them in a rainbow of hues trimmed in laces of frivolous ruffles. INGLES offers a wide variety of unusual stationery to delight the lady who enjoys corresponding. One particularly striking box features grey paper with scrolls of darker grey ivy leaves embossed in the upper corner.

The number one problem on any shopping list is Dad. The traditional sox, ties and pajamas have been worn thin, therefore we selected a few items that we thought were just a little different. If your dad is a sportsman SEALS BROTHER'S has just what you have been looking for; for golf there are attractive boxes of golf balls in quantities of one dozen and one-half dozen, there is a veritable paradise for the fisherman, too, rods and reels and all the trimmings, or perhaps a loud sport shirt to wear on all his sports. DAVISON'S has something really different in the pajama line, they are made to look like a gay sport shirt and slacks rather than sleeping apparel, yet they offer real sleeping comfort. DIXON'S has shaving lotions by Yardley and Old Spice that are sure to please him, while BUR-

Student Poems In Anthology

Betty Phillips, of Atlanta, and Bernie Vinson, of Beaver Dam, Ky., have been notified that their poems have been accepted for publication by the National Poetry Association in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

TON'S has slippers for solid comfort.

For Sis and the other feminine members of your list STEPHENS offers an alluring new perfume called fittingly enough Black Satin, or a Stocking Album arranged like a book with beautiful nylons inside. From INGLES there is a brand new stationery by Eaton's called Flowerletters, there is also a wide variety of albums and autograph books (perfect for recording those college memories).

For that special someone on your gift list there are razors by Remington and Sunbeam at SEALS. How about letting him wake to music with a new G.E. radio-clock, or one of the other table model radios from SEALS? DIXON'S has a wide selection of lighters by Ronson that are sure to please him. From DAVISON'S come beautiful tie clasp and cuff links, while INGLES suggest a date book of neatly tailored stationery for men.

To celebrate the coming holidays with your big-sister or other classmates, why not make a special evening of it with dinner at the Bell House followed by a good movie at the Grand? Here's wishing you the best of luck in your Christmas shopping venture.

Ingley Presents Pians Recital At Conservatory

The third in the series of faculty recitals was presented Wednesday at the Conservatory auditorium by Howard Ingley, Jr., associate professor of piano.

Mr. Ingley became a member of the music department last September. He received both his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music.

The program included Sonata in G major by Scarlatti, chorale prelude in F minor by Bach, sonata in E flat major by Beethoven, four Rachmaninoff preludes, and Contrasts by Van Appeldorn.

FESTIVE CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Pelznickel by dressing up as an old man with a long white beard, and carrying a bag of toys and a long keen switch. To each of the children who have been good he gives a present from his bag, but to the naughty ones, he gives them taps with his switch.

Among the Shakers, Christmas is observed by a dinner at which the men and women both sit down at the same table. Wesleyannes would really count the days to Christmas if they knew that would be the only day on which they would be allowed to sit at the same table with the "one and only man" in their life. This custom of the Shakers is the thing that serves to make Christmas different from any other day among them. During all the rest of the year the men and women eat their meals at separate tables.

But regardless of the manner in which Christmas is commemorated, it is still recognized as the day of gaiety, festivity, fellowship, peace on earth, good will toward men because it is the day of the birth of Jesus. This in the underlying purpose of the day being any different from Thanksgiving or the Fourth of July.

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Rivoli Campus Gives Dance

The annual Christmas dance was given on the Rivoli campus, December 4, with the Social Standards committee in charge of arrangements.

Silver Trees Used

The theme of royal blue and silver was carried out in the decorations of the dining room. There were silver trees with blue lights in the windows. Dance cards, in the shape of Christmas trees were blue with silver tassels. Music was furnished by Jesse Duckworth and his orchestra, of Macon.

Shortly before intermission, the members of the Social Standards committee and sub-boards, were presented in a leadout, which began with the members entering the dining room through a large wreath. The leadout ended in a special dance for those taking part.

Refreshments Served

During intermission punch and cookies were served in the student lounge. Those assisting in serving were Miss Louise Pate, assistant to the dean of women, Miss Frances Strohecker, secretary to the president, Mrs. Samuel Akers, and several members of the faculty.

Print Collection Given To Wesleyan

Now hanging in Wesleyan Conservatory halls and in the Art Building is part of a collection of prints given to the school by Mrs. Paul J. Walker who is the mother of Janice Walker, a 1947 graduate in ceramics.

The group includes about fifty prints selected by a committee composed of Mr. Emil Holzhauser, professor of painting and drawing, Mr. Gerhard Bosch, associate professor of ceramics and pottery, and Mrs. Gulnar Bosch, professor of fine arts.

Plans are being made whereby others of the collection will be made available for the students' rooms through a rental service. The small fees charged will be used to enlarge the print library.

Faculty, Staff Enjoy Party

Members of the Conservatory and Rivoli faculties and the college staff gathered at Porter gymnasium for a "Do as You Please" party on Friday, November 26.

After a buffet supper, professors and their wives played such games as bridge, badminton, shuffle board and deck tennis. Others swam and danced or did as they pleased.

Miss Katherine Johnson was chairman of the party committee.

Annual Event Will Be Dec. 17

The annual Christmas banquet will be held on the Rivoli campus December 17, at the regular dinner hour. The banquet will begin with a candlelight procession of the student body, who are requested to wear white.

During the banquet, the Vesper choir will lead carol singing from the carols printed in the programs. The "Y" cabinet will be in charge of printing these programs along with the menu for the evening. Miss Fannie White will be in charge of the decorations and menu, and the Christmas directories will be presented by the College Government Association.

Following the recessional from the dining room, the traditional vesper program will be held in the grand parlor.

Plans For Formal Are Announced

The Student Council of Wesleyan Conservatory is presenting their annual Christmas formal on Saturday, December 11 at 8 p.m. Rosetta Thomas, Social Chairman, and her committee, Jeannie Davis, Betty Rose Fambro, Helen Johnson, and Leon Moburg, have completed plans for the night. Jesse Duckworth's orchestra will furnish the music. The theme for the dance is centered around Santa Claus Land with corresponding decorations and refreshments.

Phi Delta Phi Honors Four

Phi Delta Phi Day was celebrated on the Rivoli campus with a special chapel program honoring the four new members recently elected to the society.

Dr. Johnson, speaking of liberal arts colleges and of the future of Wesleyan as a liberal arts college made the initial address and introduced the president of Phi Delta Phi, Mrs. Charles Nadler of Macon.

New Members Welcomed

Mrs. Nadler introduced and welcomed three of the new members of the society, Emmie Carlton, an English major from Oxford, Emily Hancock, biology major from Thomaston, and Ruby Layson, English major from Harlan, Ky. Julia Carreker, English major from Decatur, was not present but will be formally initiated at a later date.

Miss Elizabeth Peck, a Phi Delta Phi member of the class of 1926, was the guest speaker. She talked on "Things Women Are Doing in the World" and designated qualities as important to the success of women in business. She stressed the importance of doing things in which interests one and then keeping the courage to do them. "Too," Miss Peck said, women must keep faith in themselves and in other women."

Wide Field Open to Women

"A whole wide field has been opened for women by pioneers and every Wesleyanne should prepare to take advantage of their opportunities," Miss Peck challenged.

Miss Peck has the distinction of being the only certified public accountant in Meridian, Miss., her home town, and was recently elected as the first woman to serve on the city council of that city. As a student at Wesleyan, she was captain of her sophomore basketball team and of her senior soccer team, secretary of the Student Government Association and the woman who organized the Wesleyan Athletic Association.

Miss Eunice Thomson, Wesleyan Alumnae secretary and a Phi Delta Phi member, reported to the student body and the visitors on the Phi Delta Phi scholarships given each year.

Day Students Have Party

The annual Day Student's Christmas party was held last night at 6 o'clock in the Day Student's room, Frances Smith, president of the organization announced.

Committees Appointed

Martha Groover headed the decorations committee, while Emily Perry and Betty Atwater were co-heads of the entertainment, which featured records of the story, "The Littlest Angel," and Christmas carols.

Sandwiches, cookies, and coffee were served by Dorothy Hollingsworth and her committee for refreshments. The party was over in time for the students and Miss Katherine P. Carnes, Day Student's advisor, to attend the Aquacade.

Plans Laid

Plans for the party were made on November 19 at the last organization meeting when plans were also made for the sale of homemade candy at the Thanksgiving soccer game.

The Social Side . . .

Football, Formal Dances Hold Weekend Spotlight

By FRANCINA BROCK

A BACKWARD LOOK at society for the past few weeks sees the end of the football season, and the last fling of the Wesleyannes who took off for Athens for the Tech-Georgia football game.

AS YOU MAY have noticed by the vacant campus here, they were almost too numerous to mention . . . Joan Routso, Betty Davidson, Wayne Aiken, "Sit" Hillis, Betty Mackay, Betty Faye Holt, Peggy Thoroughman, Marion Allison, Emily Hancock, Daisy Jane Robinson, Dot Smith, Anne Armistead, Jean Armstrong, Dot Woth, and Betty Jean Williams were among the fans at the game, and neither foul weather nor the outcome of the game failed to dampen spirits for the dance that night.

THE KA'S WERE ably assisted in their rush party Wednesday night by the quartet . . . Roslyn Atkinson, Marion Allison, Betty Mackay, and Frances Mahone sang several songs as part of the Mardi Gras program. The party was held in the Camellia Room, which was decorated to follow the Mardi Gras theme, with Nell Rogers, sponsor of the chapter, in charge. Mary Ellen Cleverly entertained with a blues song, and the feature of the evening was a Can-can chorus, with Cherie Poe, Nadine Cranmer, Peggy Thoroughman and Anne Hawkins as the Can-can girls.

MARILYN EMERSON SPENT last week-end in Gainesville — Fall Frolics were the drawing card. Marilyn and Mary Sue Butler drove down, taking "Sit" Hillis as far as Rochelle, where she was maid-of-honor in her sister's wedding. Speaking of weddings, Helen Longino spent last week-end in Bradenton, where her sister was married . . . "Gin" Calloway is busy getting ready for Fran's wedding during Christmas.

GLIMPSES . . . Kitty Brabham, so excited over her recent engagement, and beautiful diamond . . . Lucy Shi, burdened down with suitcases, on her way to the Alabama-Auburn game . . . Joan Russell, at the dance in a gorgeous taffeta and black lace dress . . . Peggy Woodall in blue net with gold sequins . . . Marion Allison, leading the leadout in ice blue satin . . . Joan Routso, and the dance committee, working 'til all hours on the dance programs.

Y News

Laura Jobe Elected Frosh Representative

Laura Jobe is the newly elected freshman representative to the Y.W.C.A. Other officers of the Freshman Commission are Suzanne McCowen, vice-president, Elizabeth Lewis, secretary, and Helen Smith, treasurer.

State Area Meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held December 4, 1948 at the Poplar Street Y.W.C.A. in Macon. Speakers were attorney A. T. Walden from Atlanta and Dr. G. W. Buswanger from Mill-Edgeville.

Plans to raise funds for the improvement of the Anderson cabin are being carried through by the Sophomore Council, headed by Frances Sinback.

\$100 has been deposited already in the W.S.S.F. Drive, with collection incomplete.

Social Service at Home

The Methodist Children's Home has invited Wesleyan's Y.W.C.A. to do social work at the Home. The social service committee of Y has suggested that Wesleyan students contribute books and records for the children for Christmas.

The national Y.W.C.A. conference will be held in March in San Francisco. All Wesleyan students are eligible to attend.

Miss Mildred Hudgins, of the religion department and Miss Katherine Johnson, of the English department, have been chosen by the Y cabinet to work with Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women, on the script reading committee of Wesleyan's annual stunt night, Jean Link, stunt chairman, announced last week.

Plans for the annual Servant's Party are being formulated under the direction of Mildred Hawkins, social service chairman.

Conservatory Christmas Plans

The Conservatory "Y" is also making plans for Christmas. The annual Servant's Christmas Party,

under the direction of Billie Jones, will be held December 15. All the students are invited to participate and take gifts to the ones who have faithfully served them throughout the years.

The "Y" will also sponsor Peanut Week. A week before the Christmas Holidays, Peanut shells will be distributed in the dining room. Each person will find in her peanut the name of a student to whom she must be especially nice during the week. On the last night at the Peanut Party, each person will bring a toy and disclose her identity to her "peanut" as a grand climax to the week of fun. The children in the Orphans' Home will receive all the toys as Christmas presents from the Conservatory.

Another deputation will go to Dublin December 12. Nancy Pickard will be the principal speaker, and musical solos will be given by Rebecca Dodd and Allene Hall, accompanied by Anne Presley.

WSSF Average \$4 Per Student

Frances Jordan, chairman of the W.S.S.F. drive on Wesleyan campus announced recently that the average amount pledged per student is \$4. Less than half the pledges have been turned in, however, plans for an auction will be announced later.

The annual drive, which began on October 28, has sponsored chapel speakers and special vesper programs.



Joyce Walker, a Conservatory freshman, is pictured above with a map of school life and activities at Barringer High School, which she attended in New Jersey. Her high school annual won second prize in a national contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Association on the basis of the art work which she did for the publication.

Wesleyan Students To See Klan Service In Macon Tonight

Barring last-minute action by Macon officials the Ku Klux Klan will hold a formal initiation service at 8 p.m. today at the Municipal Auditorium in a meeting which will be open to the public and which will be attended by groups of students from Wesleyan College and Conservatory.

By a recently-enacted city ordinance, Klansmen are to be permitted to wear white robes and full regalia in the auditorium. Only Klansmen and representatives of the press will be permitted in the main part of the auditorium, but observers will be allowed to watch from the balcony.

Grand Dragon Here

The initiation service will be the main feature of the meeting, which will be attended by members of the Ku Klux Klan throughout the state. Dr. Samuel Green of Atlanta, Grand Dragon, will preside.

A committee of Macon citizens headed by Dr. Kelly Barnett, head of the Mercer sociology department and an exchange professor at Wesleyan, has appealed to the Macon Council to pass an ordinance preventing use of masks by the Ku Klux.

Permits Required

The ordinance requiring permits was enacted November 23. However, the citizens' group appealed for more stringent action and public hearings were held before the Council, which delayed its decision until this week.

Photography Class Offered Next Term

Press photography, a course in elementary photographic processes and technique, will be offered to a limited number next semester at third period on Tuesday and Thursday.

Club News

THE LATIN CLUB is planning a Christmas pageant to be given in Latin in chapel sometime before Christmas vacation.

GRAZIELLA CARLIER will speak on life in France at the next meeting of the International Relations Club. Members are selling magazine subscriptions for Christmas gifts.

AT THE NEXT MEETING of the Spanish Club Miss Christine Broome, of the Spanish department and her classes will present a Christmas play. Dues will be collected also.

THE CRUCIBLE CLUB will have an interior decorator from Davison's to speak on Christmas decoration at their next meeting, December 18.

FRANCES GIRARDEAU was in charge of a Christmas program in the French Club this week. It began with the Christmas story from Matthew, followed by a dramatization of "The Juggler of Our Lady." Caronelle Smith sang "O Holy Night" and Jesu Redeemer." The program was concluded with two more carols. Dr. Jane Wolf, professor of modern languages, was present at the meeting.

THE SCRIBES, the honorary writing society on the Conservatory campus, met recently and elected Newana Hill as their president. Betsy Hopkins, editor of the Wesleyan, Mrs. Anne F. Griffin, professor of radio and play writing, and Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, head of the English department, from the Rivoli campus attended the meeting. They requested that Conservatory Scribes begin submitting material for the magazine, which has been heretofore strictly a Rivoli publication. Any Conservatory student may now submit stories, poems, articles, or features, which they have written, to the Scribes for approval and possible publication in the *Wesleyan*.

THE MUSIC CLUB held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday in Mr. Maerz's studio. The program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick. One of several Wesleyan teachers awarded the Carnegie grant last year, Mr. Kirkpatrick spoke on his recent trip to New Mexico where he spent the summer gathering material for his opera, *The Black Rider*. Following the talk Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick gave a performance of *Fondescas*, a fantasy on Spanish-American folk tunes, from *The Black Rider*.

Following the program refreshments were served to about thirty Music Club members.

Hail Wesleyan

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Fashion Expert Visits College, Conservatory

Miss Julia Coburn, fashion expert from the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York and guest lecturer at Wesleyan Conservatory last week, spoke to the fashion majors at the Conservatory on the advantages offered to a person going into the

field of merchandising and the following day, spoke in chapel on "Merchandising and Fashion Illustration as Professions."

Visited in Paris

Miss Coburn has recently returned from Paris, where she spent two weeks with 18 students. According to her observations in Paris, Miss Coburn predicts that colors for spring will be darker than the usual pastels, even for cruise and resort wear. "Shantings and cottons will be treated as crepes are, in line and general effect," she added.

"Paris," she said, "is once again the true center of the fashion world."

School Trains Designers

The Tobe-Coburn school is one which equips college girls for advanced jobs in the field of buying and selling. The school offers a one year course for girls with two or more years of college and a two year course for girls with less than two years college.

Miss Coburn was a guest on the Rivoli campus December 1, and spoke informally to a group interested in fashion careers.

in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

These girls, selected on the basis of leadership, achievement, scholarship, and friendliness, will be featured in the 1949 *Veterropt*.

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Final Naiad Performance Set for Tonight

Theme Recalls College Memories

The Naiad Aquacade, a high-lighted event on the AA calendar each year, opened last night in the swimnig pool at the Porter Gymnasium and will be presented again tonight at eight for the final time. The theme of the Aquacade is "Memories at Christmas."

The scene of the Aquacade is a dormitory room just before a Christmas party the night before Christmas holidays begin. Two Wesleyannes are sitting talking about the many gifts of good times Wesleyan has given them. As they talk, "Memories," the first formation, begins.

Memories

Sara Stewart leads the formation for "Memories" but does not participate. Swimmers in "Memories" are Wayne Aiken, Clara Hillis, Pat Douglas, Delaine Durdin, Bess Nunn and Dot Smith.

The second formation, "Rat Day," features sophomores and rats. Jane Rand is leader of the group which is composed of Joan Garner, June Veendall, Beth Parker, Emily Hancock, Mina Collins, Mary Lane Edwards and Allee Gardiner.

From "Rat Day" the memories of the Wesleyannes move on to the "Halloween Banquet" with its witches and cats and ghosts. Delaine Durdin, Sara Stewart, Betty Cox, Joan Garner, Leslie Spearman, Carol Northcutt and Nell Rogers are in this group, led by Peggy Wood.

Christmas Tree

The next formation is the "Christmas Tree" led by Courtney Knight. Anne Dodd, Pat Douglas, Jane Rand, Bess Nunn, Carol Northcutt, June Veendall, Roslyn Atkinson, Helen Longino and Marilyn Falls swim in this scene.

Emily Hancock leads the formation for "Valentine's" with Sara Stewart, Marilyn Falls, Betty Mackay, Helen Longino, Beth Parker, Mary Lane Edwards, Jane Schmidt, Nell Rogers, Mina Collins, Bess Nunn and Joanne Hodge.

May Day

Dot Smith is May Queen in the "May Day" formation. Jane Burnett and Jane Kendrick are her pages. The Maypole will be held by Janes Rand, with Clara Hillis,



FOUR MEMBERS of the Naiads who are presenting their final performance of the annual Christmas Aquacade tonight at 8 p. m. They are (left to right) Allee Gardiner, Jane Burnett, Jane Kendrick, and Dot Smith.

Peggy Wood, Wayne Aikens, Leslie Spearman, Jane Hogan, and Courtney Knight swimming as the Maypole dancers. Courtney Knight leads the May Day group.

The memories of the Wesleyannes now look ahead to "Graduation." Pat Douglas, Marilyn Falls, Allee Gardiner, Dot Smith, Kate Haywood, Joanne Hodge, Peggy Wood, Jane Schmidt, Anne Dodd Jane Kendrick, and Leslie Spearman, led by Roslyn Atkinson swim in this formation.

Traditional Star

The closing number is the traditional "Star" in which all Naiads who are seniors perform. Wayne Aiken, Jane Burnett, Mary Lane Edwards, Emily Hancock, Kate Haywood, Clara Hillis, Jane Hogan, Beth Parker, Nell Rogers, Sara Stewart and Betty Mackay swim in the "Star." Substitutes are Roslyn Atkinson, Jane Kendrick and June Veendall.

Betty Mackay, president of the Naiads and Betty Donally, sponsor direct the aquacade. The narration was written by Elinor Smith. June Veendalts in charge of the programs. The Splinters assist with the sound effects and stage props.

AA Announces New Splinters

The new Splinters were announced in chapel December 2 by Betty Davison, Athletic Association chairman of Splinters. At the same time Cherie Poe was announced as freshman representative to the Athletic Board.

The newly elected Splinters are Shirley Blitch, Betty Banks, Charlotte Battle, Ann Cannon, Cecelia Cooper, Laura Jobe, Nancy King, Elaine Moore, Carol Northcutt, Cherie Poe, Betty Jean Williams, and Peggy Willis.

These girls were chosen on the basis of dependability, courage, honesty, unselfishness, courtesy, sportsmanship, loyalty, and fairness.

They were presented little blocks of wood tied with purple ribbon, to represent splinters from the Athletic Board.

WESLEYAN SPORTS

Abbie Gillespie, Sports Editor

Highlights . . .

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The Freshman hockey tournament began on December 6, with games being played December 6, 8, and 10.

Girls interested in playing in the tournament practiced the previous week after school, and the freshmen played in their gym classes. Miss Dorothy Thom, physical education department head, directed the practices.

year, due to the lack of interest shown by both faculty and students.

Playnight last year was won by the freshmen who also excelled in the bubble gum blowing contest and the suitcase relay, while the obstacle race was won by the juniors. The seniors won the song title pantomime with "As Time Goes By." The juniors came in second, and the seniors third.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The semi-finals of the Fall Tennis tournament were played between Emmie Carlton and Beth Parker, Mary Bird Horner and Wayne Aiken. Emmie Carlton was winner of the first match while the second has not been played yet because of wet courts.

FACULTY SPORTS

Wednesday night the gymnasium will be held free for members of the faculty to take advantage of the available sports. Among the sports in which they will participate are volley ball, shuffle board, deck tennis, badminton, basketball, table tennis, and swimming.

Lessons are being given on Wednesday nights to those members of the faculty and their wives and children who do not know how to swim. This is in connection with a request from the faculty.

STUDENT-FACULTY PLAYNIGHT

The annual student-faculty playnight will not be held this

Seniors Defeat Sophs, 4-0 To Win Tourney

A senior class team which has not been scored against this year triumphed over the sophomore Golden Hearts to gain a 4 to 0 victory in the annual fall soccer tournament. The first game resulted in a scoreless tie between the freshman Green Knights and the junior Knights of the Purple Garter.

Tournament championship is based on points earned for games won or tied. Seniors won three games, while the second place freshmen won one game, lost one and tied one. Sophomores were third with one win and two losses, while juniors trailed with one tie

and two losses. The winning Tri-K team was captained by Georgiana Hsueh. Other team captains are Betty Carthron, junior; Courtney Knight, sophomore; and Cherie Poe, freshman.

Senior Goals — the only ones made in the final games—were made by Peggy Carswell, center forward, who gained an early lead for the team by scoring in the first quarter, and Emily Hancock, left inner forward, who made the team's final two points in the closing moments of the game.

Brightening up the slow game was the outstanding playing of Senior Goalie Wayne Aiken, who repeatedly sent the ball back into opponents territory and stopped an almost successful scoring attempt by Courtney Knight in the last quarter. Emmie Carlton, center halfback, also played a good game for the seniors.

The opening game between the freshmen and juniors was slowed by a bad field and neither team was at its best. Elaine Moore, frosh goalie, stopped several pretty balls and kept much of the play in the center of the field. Betty Jean Williams played a good game for the freshmen at left wing, but the Green Knights were held back by the skillful backfielding of Graziella Carlier, who aided the strong junior defensive.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

We Must Keep Faith

Our faculty has recently paid one of the greatest tributes to the integrity of the Wesleyan student body in all the history of our college. They have shown their faith in us by permitting us to use our own judgment about class attendance. This faith is something extremely precious, something dearly bought through the years. We must prove that it is justified. To do this is a great responsibility, one that rests on every individual member of the student body. If we abuse this attendance privilege we not only shirk our responsibility, but also reveal our own lack of maturity and ambition.

Therefore, with this new privilege and this added responsibility confronting us, we must ask ourselves seriously what we are here for. To have a good time; to spend the years between high school and marriage in a serene and secure little corner? Or to learn, to seek knowledge with seriousness and purpose in a school which offers not only facts, but culture and a great religious heritage? The answer to this question will be found in how we make use of our new privilege. Our purpose and our character will be reflected in our attitude toward this responsibility.

We cannot cut repeatedly and make good grades. More important, we cannot cut often and get anything out of a course. Even if we learned the textbook, we would lose the undeniable advantage of the teacher's personality, his interpretation of the facts and his cultural background—the experience of years that gives luster and meaning to facts.

Class attendance is an integral part of a college education. If we are not here to learn, we are not mature students and we do not belong here. Our teachers have treated us as mature students. Let us prove that they are right. If we shirk this duty we are undoing the work of other students for the past 100 years and are throwing away a privilege to which later students would have fallen heir. This is indeed a wonderful opportunity for us to demonstrate our responsibility and integrity, and we thank our faculty for providing it. They have kept faith with us. We will keep faith with them.

A Co-Ed Comments

By DICK JOHNSON

Among my secret desires is one that would place me in the unusual position of being the world's greatest writer of epitaphs. So widespread would my fame be, if I wrote as I please, that everyone who was anyone would insist that their tombstone be inscribed with words by the immortal Dick Johnson.

On the grave of the man who first rammed a piece of chewing gum into the mouth of a woman, I would inscribe these words:

"May he rest in peace, he couldn't have known,
That a woman's lips, unlike his own,
Can twist and distort and utter such sound.
May he rest in peace, the miserable hound."

For the hair stylist who first raced a lawn mower up the back of a woman's neck and left her looking like a wet hen walking out of a mix-master, I'd write this:

"I wish I were with you there, six feet below,
These pencil-necked damsels with ears hung so low."

Then on my own grave, would I inscribe:

"Here he lies, the blundering fool,
Spent four years in a woman's school.
But never a one could he ensnare,
He ridiculed their lips and hair."

Fancy That: This Is The Way We Polish Apples

By LIZ DYKES and ANDEE SCHWALBE

Have you noticed? Apples are getting harder and harder to polish these days. Perhaps it's because of the wide variety of apples — the would-be polisher is confused.

Consider the Wine-sap. This apple glows a rich Victorian red when polished, but the fruit always tastes the same as before. A bite of the Wine-sap is crisp and stimulating. Its skin is tough, but its substance is full and satisfying.

The tree of the George Washington apple is tall, straight, and slender. Its branches reach out in all directions, and it blossoms profusely. The apple takes on an unpredictable gleam when polished, and it is one of the most succulent, juicy, and flavorful.

The small, pinched Crab-apple tree is planted firmly in the ground and never sways in the wind. Its branches form intricate trigonometric patterns. The fruit is hard, the skin is dull, and it seldom sparkles even when polished vigorously. Its value lies in its great usefulness.

Next we come to the most delectable of apples, the Delicious. It is tempting and soft-looking and has appeal. It is of great economic value because of its smooth finish on the market. It comes pre-polished.

The Baldwin apple is round and firm, and its pink exterior works up to a rosy glow when polished. Its fruit is likely to fall from the tree and roll into nooks and crannies. The Baldwin is the choice of advertising photographers for its pleasing rotundity.

The Grimes Golden is a favorite among apples because it is mellow, satisfying, and requires no polishing. It has a warm, subtle flavor, extremely appetizing. It is well known as the "cultured" apple, grown in the mid-west.

The June apple politely will not take a polish. It is small and hard and is at its best early in the morning when the dew is still on the ground. It requires much sunlight and fresh air. June apples have a sharp but healthful taste.

We cannot complete our discussion without including the "Love apple," which in reality is a tomato. Care must be used in polishing this variety, as they do not have all the characteristics of the older Malaceae family.

So polish away till the apples glow,
But just remember: the apples know.

WESLEYAN'S WATTIE



Roving Reporter Reveals . . .

Proposed Voter Questions Put to Wesleyan Students

This week the Roving Reporter asked one student from each class a series of 50 questions which are to be submitted to illiterate voters in Georgia before they are permitted to cast their votes.

If the illiterate voter can answer the following questions: Who is the lieutenant governor of Georgia? Who is the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia? How many other judges are there on the Supreme Court of Georgia? Who is the chief judge of the Court of Appeals of Georgia? How many senators are there in Georgia? What state senatorial district do you live in? Who is your state senator? How many members are there in the House of the Georgia general assembly?

Talmadge Campaign Promise
This method of disqualifying voters, representing a campaign promise by Gov. Herman Talmadge to curb bloc voting by Negroes in Georgia, stands in a bill to go before the Georgia senate.

The four students, presumably literate, "able to read and write intelligibly or legibly", were asked all 50 questions, and consequently should have been able to answer 25 correctly in order to vote.

Mary Martha Daniel, senior from Decatur, answered 12 correctly; Mary Lena McCullochs, junior from Columbus, answered 21 correctly; Courtney Knight of Savannah, sophomore, knew the answers to 18, and Joan Garner, freshman from Gainesville, answered 22 correctly.

Federal Better Known

In general, the students could answer questions concerning the federal government, such as who is president of the United States, who succeeds him at his death in office, and how many senators there are in Congress, although no one knew how many representatives there are in the House, and all had a very vague idea of the Federal Courts.

On Georgia questions, the students fell down. Three out of the four could not answer the following questions: How many congressmen represent Georgia in Congress? How many congressional districts are there in Georgia?

None of the four could answer

Dear Editor:

The Christmas season has come and gone we know, but still "Y" would like to call to everyone's attention the service that "Doc" Howell renders Wesleyan each year in putting up our "official Christmas tree", and seeing that it gets decorated. There is really something wonderful about standing in the doorway of the Grand Parlor and seeing the lighted tree, tall enough to reach the ceiling, giving a special Christmas beauty to the room.

"Y" thinks that "Doc" shows her fine taste and ability in selecting and decorating our tree each year, and the entire student body will agree that it adds a lot to our Christmas activities here at Wesleyan. We would like "Doc" to know of our appreciation, and to say "thank you" to her.

Sincerely,
"Y"

Intercollegiate

Tech Grad Gives Magic Show

According to the Red and Black, a certain Georgia Tech graduate recently presented for the University of Georgia student body a "House of Magic" in which he exhibited such unique powers as folding up his shadow, producing visible sound and audible light, and commanding a toy electric train to obey his voice. Your guess is as good as ours.

Boston University has gone into the date business. The Date Bureau reached its peak recently when other New England colleges applied for petite blondes and tall, dark and lonesomes. Well, a Yankee is better than nothing!

The University of Georgia disregarded the honor system temporarily in order to hold its annual Liars Contest open to all students desiring to bring out their better inventive selves. Faculty members were excluded from the contest "because they have lost amateur standing."

A student at The Technical Institute has stated in reference to the "New Look", "Girl with pretty face wears New Look; girl with pretty legs wears the old." He has also concluded that what was added to the bottom was subtracted from the top.

THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY



Wesleyan College

Founded 1836

"The Oldest
and Best"

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The Watchtower

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WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FEB. 18, 1949

No. 5

Attendance Regulations Based On Honor System

Dr. S. L. Akers, dean, recently announced to the student body a new honor system of class attendance for the college, under which the faculty gives each student on eligibility the privilege and responsibility of voluntary attendance in classes and laboratories.

First-semester freshmen or students who are not on the eligibility list have required attendance with the privilege of one cut in each subject during a semester. The exception is students on academic probation or attendance probation, who are allowed no cutting privileges.

Voluntary cuts do not extend to examinations, tests announced a week in advance, the first meeting in each class immediately preceding and following holidays, or the first meeting in each class at the beginning of the semester.

Although each student has individual responsibility for attendance, any member of the faculty who believes a girl has misused her privilege may report her to the Faculty Committee on Absences. She will be interviewed by the Committee, which has the authority to limit or abolish her cutting privileges. If she continues to be absent from classes she will be subject to attendance probation, the exact meaning of which may differ with each case.

Glee Clubbers Off Tomorrow

The Wesleyan College Glee Club will begin its week-long concert tour of Florida and Georgia tomorrow. This tour will cover South Georgia and Florida cities, some of which have been added to last year's list.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Zorin, Mrs. Doris Jelks, dean of women at the Conservatory, and Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women at Rivoli, 45 girls will make up the singers.

The trip is to be made on two buses. An innovation over last year's tour is that the Glee Clubbers will be paired and each pair placed in the homes of the members.

(Continued on Page 6)

Stunt Night Scripts Are Approved

The Stunt Night reading committee, composed of Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Miss Mildred Hudgins, and Miss Iva Gibson, has approved scripts submitted by the four classes and plans are being advanced in preparation for Stunt Night, March 12.

Tentative casts have been set up, and prop and costume committees are also at work.

Wesleyan's annual stunt night, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., is a benefit to provide a scholarship for one or more Wesleyan girls.

Art Students Plan N Y Trip

Thirty Wesleyan students, including 20 art students and 10 art enthusiasts, with their chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Bosch, will leave Saturday, March 26, on an eight-day art tour to Washington, D. C., and New York City. They will travel by train on the Southern Railroad route.

The group will visit museums in order to study the chronological history of ancient, classical, Renaissance, modern, and American art.

In Washington the group will go to the National Art Gallery and to Mount Vernon. In New York, where they will stay at the Biltmore Hotel, they will tour the Metropolitan Museum, the Frick Museum, the Modern Museum, and the Whitney Museum, where they will concentrate on American art.

They will also visit the Cloisters, the galleries on 57th Street, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and Park Avenue Presbyterian Church.

In addition to studying art in New York City, the students will

(Continued on Page 5)

'Tempest' Cast Returns From State-Wide Tour

By MARY JIM WILLIAMS

The members of the Wesleyan drama department returned today from a week long tour during which they gave the Shakespearean production, The Tempest in four Georgia cities.

The play was given in Columbus Monday night and the following night it was given in Thomasville. Wednesday the players traveled to Statesboro for a performance there. The cast and crew was entertained at a dinner before the play in Statesboro.

Thursday night Cordele played host to the play. One of the players, Martha Jane Greer, is a native of that city and was hostess to the cast and crew at a dinner before the performance in Cordele. After the play the group enjoyed another party.

The trip was made in a Wesleyan bus by 39 people. Twenty-three of these were in the cast. The cast and their roles were: Martha Jane Greer, Miranda; Roy Domingos of the music department, Prospero.

Jean Bedgood and Faith Munford, Ariel; Barbara Swindle, Caliban; Howard Ingley of the music department, Ferdinand;

(Continued on Page 6)

College Names Parker To Head May Festival



BETH PARKER



NADINE CRANMER

Members of Annual Court Elected On Rivoli Campus

Beth Parker, president of the College Government Association, senior superlative, and a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, was elected May Queen in a recent campus election.

Religion Week Plans Made

Braille Magazine Editor Will Be Forum Leader

Miss Margaret Tyson Applegarth, editor of Discovery, a monthly magazine in Braille for blind children and author of 30 books on missionary and world friendship themes, will be the speaker for Wesleyan's religious emphasis week which begins April 11.

As traveling speaker on Christian unity and ecumenical education of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches, she has spent the last 10 months speaking at colleges, churches, and clubs in the West, Northwest and South, and along the Atlantic coast from Florida to Massachusetts.

She has been national chairman of the World Day of Prayer, observed in 68 countries on the first Friday of Lent, for nine years, and for two years has been national woman's chairman of the Baptist evangelism crusade. She has been called "the foremost woman leader in American Christianity."

Jean Link will be in charge of planning the program for religious emphasis week.

In this capacity, she will reign over the May Court presentation the weekend of May 6, and the annual spring ball which will climax the weekend.

Biology Major

Beth is a senior biology major from Cedartown, and has formerly served as class representative and secretary of College Government. She has taken an active part in athletics on campus being a member of her class soccer, basketball, and swimming teams. She is a member of Naiads and Crucible Club.

To attend the May Queen and head the Court procession, Nadine Cranmer has been elected to serve as maid-of-honor. Nadine is a senior English major from Marietta. She is managing editor of the Watchtower and a member of the YWCA cabinet. She is also active in athletics, and is a member of her class soccer team.

Seniors Elected

These girls were elected from the senior members of the May Court, chosen in an earlier class election. These are Beth Parker, Nadine Cranmer, Roslyn Atkinson, Francina Brock, Mary Martha Daniel, and Nell Rodgers.

Those chosen from other classes to take part in the May Court are Margaret Thoroughman, Dot Smith, Ann Hawkins, and Pat Federline, from the freshman

(Continued on Page 3)

Wesleyan Group Is Granted Charter By Superior Court

The Wesleyan Foundation, Incorporated, a new non-profit organization, was granted a charter in Bibb Superior Court January 29. Those petitioning for the charter were Dr. Silas Johnson, president of Wesleyan, James H. Porter, W. D. Anderson, Mrs. I. L. Domingos, T. D. Ellis, W. A. Harris and Mrs. C. C. Hinton.

According to the petition, the purpose of Wesleyan Foundation, Incorporated, is "to publicize, promote and further the interests of Wesleyan College."

Particular aims of the organization are 1, to inform the public of the contribution Wesleyan is prepared to make to Christian education; 2, to inform everyone

(Continued on Page 3)

Practice Teaching Available To Wesleyan College Seniors

Nine Wesleyan seniors have enrolled in the practice teaching program which has been added to the curriculum on the Rivoli campus.

The seniors will practice teach in public schools in Macon in cooperation with a group from Mercer University.

Three of the group, Peggy Carswell, Emily Hancock, and Roslyn Atkinson, have begun teaching physical education at Miller High School. This group is under the direction of the Wesleyan physical education department and the Miller High School department.

Others at Miller

The practice teachers in the English department of Miller will be Emily Mallet, Sara Ann Sherwood, and Jean Walker. This group, when it begins in March, will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph Newton, professor of

education at Mercer. The group which will teach in elementary schools includes Charlotte Little and Jane Camp. These girls, who will begin teaching at a later date, will be under the direction of Miss Olive Renfro of the State Department of Education.

Teachers' Certificates

Dr. Isabella Thoburn, professor of psychology at Wesleyan, is in charge of the program. Wesleyan is beginning this program to enable graduates to obtain professional teachers' certificates.

Competitive Scholarship Exams Set For March 5

The 1949 Wesleyan Competitive Scholarship Examinations for both the Liberal Arts College and the Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts will be given to high school senior applicants on March 5. All applications must be mailed by February 19.

The examinations for the Liberal Arts College are in the form of a standard objective test and will be given at the local high schools. Scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$500 will be awarded the six students placing highest, the amount awarded to be divided over the four college

years. Ninety-two applications representing high schools from Maine to Florida have been received at the college. Winners will be announced on March 19.

Applicants for scholarships to the Conservatory will take their examinations at the Conservatory on March 5. The music tests will

be in the form of auditions, the speech tests short readings or dramatizations and the art tests aptitude tests and quick sketches. Winners will be announced the same day. Two scholarships of \$300 will be given in piano or organ, two of \$300 each in voice, one of \$300 in violin, one of \$300

in art, and one of \$300 in speech. Additional awards of \$300 each will be given in piano, voice, violin, and speech to the high school student who wins first place in a state contest this year. All awards won by day students will be one half of the regular stated amount.



DR. FLORENCE JANSEN SHERRIFF, head of the history department, is shown above with Marian Wong, student at the Conservatory, admiring some Chinese rice bowls given to Dr. Sherriff by Marian's uncles. Dr. Sherriff taught them when she was teaching international law in Shanghai in 1935.

Wesleyan Teacher Owns Chinese Family Relics

When the grandmother of Marian Wong, student at the Conservatory, was 80 years old, the family had a set of rice bowls made in celebration of the occasion. Marian's grandmother is now dead, but a set of the rice bowls now belongs to Dr. Florence Sherriff, professor of history and government at Wesleyan. They were given to Dr. Sherriff by Marian's uncles, who studied with her in Shanghai when she was teaching international law there in 1935.

Graduate Student

Marian Wong's family is a well known one in China. Her father

is manager of the Chinese Bank of Communications in Calcutta. Marian is a graduate student from the Central China University in Hankow. She is a junior at Wesleyan Conservatory where she is studying music.

Bowls Decorated

The bowls are clear yellow porcelain decorated with symbols of long life, good luck and the rising sun. They probably came from Ching-teh-chenkiln near Nanking.

Dr. Sherriff spent 10 years in China. Her husband was one of the editors of the North China Daily News, the oldest British paper in the Far East.

Chemistry Professor Added To Faculty

James C. Cox will be added to the Wesleyan faculty next year as professor of chemistry, Dr. Silas Johnson, president, announced.

Graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1940 magna cum laude, Mr. Cox was valedictorian of his class, and was also listed in that year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

He received his Ph.D. at the University of Delaware in 1947. A Veteran of World War II, Mr. Cox is married and has a son three years old.

Club News

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Spanish Club was held on February 9 at 5 o'clock. The regular business meeting was held. The program for the afternoon consisted of a fashion show in which clothes for all seasons were modeled.

Refreshments were served.

THE FRENCH CLUB held its meeting on Thursday, February 3, at 5 o'clock. An educational film on monuments, churches, and other places of interest in France was shown. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the "Y" visited with the "Y" Teens in Macon at the city "Y" on February 3. Several members attended a banquet on February 9 and heard a lecture given by Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, who

Wesleyan's 'Dr. Gin' Dries Dishes As Pastime

By ELINOR SMITH

Some people interview Stalin; some interview Toscanini; Smith interviews Dr. Gin.

Most of Dr. Gin's students are under the impression that since he seldom has classes until third period, he sleeps late in the morning. This is erroneous; he gets up at 6 a.m. to study an hour before breakfast. He studies at least eight hours a day, generally on class work. Some of this time is also spent working on faculty committees.

Enjoys Modern Plays

For reading matter outside of school, Dr. Gin reads modern plays, essays and articles, preferring The Atlantic Monthly, Newsweek, and Harper's, although he says he reads Life occasionally. (He did not mention the Wesleyan!) He says he rarely reads modern novels or short stories, having grown impatient with the authors' tricks and treatments of life.

However, by way of encouragement for those of us who find magazines more engrossing than How to Save the World from the Atom Bomb, Dr. Gin did admit that his pleasure reading in college was based on "trashy romantic novels".

In music, Dr. Gin prefers the popular classics. "Bach bores me extremely; I am glad when the conscientious part of a concert is over." He used to attend the community concerts regularly, but dropped out during the war. He also used to play the violin in

college, deciding on music rather than studying. It would seem he has changed his mind since.

Olivier's Movies Favorite

Dr. Gin says he doesn't get to nearly as many movies as he would like. He prefers Laurence Olivier's pictures, but also enjoys the all-star musical occasionally.

Most of Dr. Gin's students know about his wire-haired terrier, Mac. This member of the Gignilliat family likes food, and amuses himself by playing ball, hide-and-seek, and by running away. Dr. Gin says he derives the satisfaction of a grandfather from Mac; he can spoil him without feeling any responsibility.

Hidden Love for Machinery

It seems Dr. Gin has a hidden love for machinery: he bought a dishwasher, and dries the dishes; he bought a vacuum cleaner and cleans the carpets. He says he can cook a very satisfactory meal, but added that he appreciates student assistance when Mrs. Gignilliat is ill.

Dr. Gin plays tennis for exercise occasionally, also enjoys playing volleyball on student-faculty play night. Mainly he mows the lawn—again that latent love for machinery—and walks in the woods.

Dr. Gin is also an elder at the Vineville Presbyterian Church. How does he find time to hold Wesleyan together? We wonder.

Government Class Attends State Legislature Sessions

To attend sessions of the Georgia State Legislature, both the Senate and the House, open hearings of committees, and the Georgia Supreme Court, Dr. Florence Janson Sheriff, head of the history and government departments at Wesleyan, and her government class made an all day trip to Atlanta on Thursday, February 10.

Beginning with a tour of the capitol building, the group was shown a large oil painting of Wesleyan's library, and then conducted to the House sessions which began at 10 o'clock, with reports of committees, and the third reading of bills being reported out of committees.

Confusion on the floor died out as the Speaker asked for quiet. Governor Herman Talmadge's floor leader read fully the bill requiring a referendum to the people of Georgia, on Wednesday, April 6, a measure asking the voters for approval or disapproval of the minimum foundation program and other social measures. The bill, which also stipulated that methods of taxation to support the program would be left

exclusively to the Legislature, was passed.

In the Senate, discussion centered on pros and cons of the bill requiring as voter's qualification, the ability either to read, interpret the constitution and write, or to answer 10 out of 30 legal questions on our Georgia Constitution.

Highlight of the afternoon was a visit to Governor Talmadge's office, where the Governor shook hands with each of the Wesleyan group. Making the trip were Nadine Cranmer, Anne Dodd, Betty Phillips, Pat Pope, Carolyn Red, Grace Timms, and Bernie Vinson.

GRAND

Friday and Saturday

"DUEL IN THE SUN"

Sunday

"THE KISSING BANDIT"

FRANK SINATRA
and KATHRYN
GRAYSON

Rosemary Hamilton Is The Leader Of Round Table Discussion At Emory

A Wesleyan College senior, Miss Rosemary Hamilton of Winter Haven, Fla., will lead a round table discussion of Russia's Intentions and Motives at the South-eastern Regional Conference of the International Relations Club to be held at Emory University today and tomorrow.

Rosemary, a history major, was selected to lead the discussion by leaders of the conference. Other Wesleyan students who will be among more than 100 delegates, attending are Jean Logan, Judy Meredith, and Erma Vogt.

The International Relations Club is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Principal speaker at the conference will be Dr. Waldo Chamberlin, who has been

associated with United Nations since its inception in 1942, when he was appointed to the Department of State for research on long range problems.

A specialist in the fields of international organization, international relations, modern European history and governments, Dr. Chamberlin is now in charge of production for all United Nations documents. He was also in charge of conference documents at the organizational conference in San Francisco in 1945.

Round table discussions will be held tonight and tomorrow morning. Other topics are The United States and China, Marshall Plan and The UN and Palestine. The conference will close Saturday afternoon.

February 18, 1949
WESLEYAN
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D

Social Standards Announces Annual Charm Week Program

Daily Forums, Chapel Program Climaxed By Fashion Show, Dance

By FRANCINA BROCK

According to a recent chapel announcement by Marion Allison, chairman of the Social Standards Committee, Charm Week, an annual event on the Rivoli campus, will begin February 21. This week, continuing through February 26, will be highlighted by short programs placing an emphasis on the development of charm and personality.

The opening event will be a short talk and demonstration by Miss Margaret Willis, owner of the Dempsey Beauty Shop. Miss Willis will speak at 6:45 p.m., in the date parlor, and will have as her theme, charm and personal appearance.

Professional Woman's Charm

The following evening, at the same time, Miss Nonie Morgan, Woman's Editor of the Macon News, will present a program on charm as related to the professional woman.

Wednesday night, February 23, Miss Katherine Johnson, of the English department, will be in charge of the vesper service, and will continue the theme of the

Annual Names Class Beauties

The class beauties to be featured in the 1949 Vetteropt have been selected. Pictures of three girls from each class were sent to George Beattie, a well known Georgia artist and a teacher at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, to be judged.

Nadine Cranmer of Marietta, an English major, managing editor of the Watchtower, and a member of the YWCA Cabinet, was chosen as senior beauty. Betty Jean Mayher of Columbus, chairman of the Stunt Committee and a member of both the Spanish and the Fine Arts Club, was named junior beauty.

From the sophomore class, Helen Longino, transfer from Sulins College, member of the Naiad Swimming Club, Social Standards Sub Board, and the Sophomore Council, was chosen. Dot Smith, freshman from Morrow, a Naiad, and member of Social Standards, was selected as beauty from her class.

Miss Charming Election Held

Candidates for the title of Miss Charming have been elected from the various classes, in preparation for the final selection of Miss Charming, who will be presented at the dance which closes Charm Week, February 26. Two were selected from each of the four classes, and these eight have been posted in the College Government room for the final vote of the entire student body.

The candidates include Dot Smith and Ann Hawkins from the Freshman class, and Claude Burns and Mary Belle Nall from the Sophomore class. The Junior candidates are Joan Routso and Rhea von Lehe. Marion Allison and Martha Groover represent the Senior class.

These girls and their dates will compose the leadout which will precede intermission at the dance.

They were chosen on a basis of their charm and attractiveness, as well as beauty and poise.

On a northern university campus, the low murmur can be heard, "Next semester I'm going to study every night and . . . Familiar?"

Y News

Deputations, Y Survey Head Cabinet Activities

Besides the "Y's" regular activities of Morning Watch, Vespers, Taps, and Sunday night discussion groups, there are many other events scheduled for this semester.

Religious Emphasis Week will be the week of April 11-16 and Miss Margaret Tyson Applegarth, a famous author, will be the speaker. Jean Link, Vice President of the "Y" is in charge of planning the program for the week.

Stunt Night Planned

The annual Stunt Night will be held March 12 and Jean Link is also in charge of it. All of the skits have been turned in and passed on by the faculty advisory committee. The "Y" cabinet is the sponsor of Stunt Night.

February 9, Betty Strom, accompanied by other "Y" Cabinet members heard Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, a noted speaker, at a banquet held at the Macon YMCA.

Officers Meet

The officers of the "Y" met with the officers of the "Y" teens at the city "Y" on February 3. The "Y" teens is an organization of high school and junior high school girls that is sponsored by the YMCA.

On February 24, two students of the displaced persons bureau will be on our campus to talk to the students and to acquaint us more fully with conditions in their respective countries.

Survey to be Made

One of the most important activities undertaken this semester is that of a school survey. A survey will be taken of all students concerning their vital interests. The "Y" is doing this in hopes that the organization will be more personal to each student and to make it meet the interests of all students.

The following people comprise the committee in charge of determining the survey: Carl Bennett of the English department, Miss

The Social Side . . .

Engagements, Dances Highlight New Semester

By FRANCES DIXON

MANY THINGS have happened since we last went to press — Christmas holidays, need I say more? . . . New Year's resolutions which have been made and broken . . . Exams — the one dark cloud minus a silver lining!

NADINE CRANMER, Dottie Elyea, Marilyn Emerson, Emily Hancock, Dot Smith, and Leslie Spearman have sparkling souvenirs of the holidays . . . Ann Byrd is the latest addition to the Lohengrin contingent.

DURING EXAMS, Roslyn Atkinson, Betty Mackay, Joan Routso, Betty Davidson, Anne Messink, Jean Logan, and Cindy Lewis took advantage of a few spare minutes to attend the IFC dance in the huge new gym at Emory.

EVERYONE SPENT the weekend of the fourth recuperating from exams . . . Marion Allison, Jean Armstrong, Pat Federline, and Laura Tatum rode up to Tech for the Miami Triad dance . . . Auburn's IFC weekend of dances was the drawing card for Ann Cannon, Betty Cox, Mary Ann Causey, Jackie Reynolds and Joan Trawick . . . Martha Davis, Nancy Lewis, Dot Woth, Erma Vogt, Peggy Thoroughman, Vann Snell, and Dot Smith attended the Sig Chi Sweetheart Ball at Emory.

SUE HOLDEN, Rhea Von Lehe, and Erma Vogt went up to Clemson last weekend for Mid-Winter Frolics . . . The Sig Alpha formal at Tech attracted Sue Edge, Ann Hawkins, Jane Rand, and Ann Armistead, on said weekend . . . Betty Arnold, Helen Longino, Mary Helen Cleverly, and Margaret Blount spent same weekend at Sewanee.

GLIMPSES . . . Starry-eyed Joan Moubray, sporting Sig Alpha frat pin . . . Joan Gresham, receiving welcomes from old classmates . . . Genieve Campbell, also being welcomed . . . Harriet Adams motored up to Duke last weekend . . . Peggy Wood, also went along . . . Mary Nall housepartied with the Alpha Gammas of Alabama last weekend.

Lieder Singer Gives Concert

Wesleyan was honored to have Ernst Wolff, well-known Lieder singer, as a guest February 7 and 8. Monday night the noted pianist, conductor and singer was warmly received in the Conservatory chapel where he amazed and pleased the audience by accompanying his own songs.

Speaks in Chapel

In chapel at the college Wednesday morning he gave a talk on his career and Lieder singing and concluded by singing several songs which brought enthusiastic applause. That afternoon he performed in the student lounge for a large group of girls. After a talk on the life of an artist, he sang a few songs and played a medley of Viennese waltzes.

Varied Careers

Born in Baden-Baden, Germany, Mr. Wolff began his career as a concert pianist and then became a conductor. One day at the rehearsal of an opera for which he was the conductor he took over the baritone part of a singer who was ill.

He did it so well that he was urged to enter upon a singing career. Since then he has become well-known for his singing of Lieder, artistic forms of German folk songs, and for his art of accompanying himself on the piano.

As was shown by the enthusiastic response, the students and faculty of Wesleyan were thrilled by the performances of this versatile and talented artist.—(D.C.)

PARKER, CRANMER

(Continued from Page 1)

class; Frances Sinback, Helen Longino, Jean Elsom, and Tekla Davis from the sophomores. From the junior class will be Jean Link, Myra Jane Holman, Rhea von Lehe, and Betty Jean Mayher.



CLASS BEAUTIES—Four class beauties to be featured in the 1949 Vetteropt, Wesleyan College yearbook are (left to right) Nadine Cranmer, Marietta, senior; Betty Jean Mayher, Columbus, junior; Helen Longino, College Park, sophomore; Dorothy Smith, Morrow, freshman.



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FROM HEAD TO TOE

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Wesleyannes and Faculty
a Cordial Welcome

Atlanta Alumnae Honor Miss Thomson At Meeting

By ANNE DODD

Miss Eunice Thomson, alumnae director for Wesleyan, and honor guest at a luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae Club January 29, was recipient of two ladder back chairs and a handsome silver service, presents for her new home, The Parsonage, on Hines Terrace in Macon.

Gerhard Bosch of the Conservatory faculty, main speaker at the luncheon, told the 200 guests about the ceramics department.

Home Parsonage Type

Daughter of a Methodist minister, Miss Thomson said that she would not feel at home anywhere except in a minister's home, so she looked for that type of house to buy, and now she calls her find—The Parsonage.

The Alumnae Club presented her with the two chairs—at least they gave her two miniature chairs and a poem explaining that the real chairs are being made to order and will be here soon.

Silver Service Presented

A surprise feature of the afternoon was the gift to Miss Thomson of the silver service by Mrs. Charles J. Haden of Atlanta, former president of the National Alumnae Association and former alumnae trustee of Wesleyan. Actual presentation of the service was made by Mrs. Malcolm Dewey in the absence of Mrs. Haden.

In thanking Mrs. Haden later at her home, Miss Thomson said, "I am deeply touched at the faith in me that inspired her to entrust to me this beautiful and treasured possession. I shall enjoy speaking of it as mine all my life with the understanding that Wesleyan is to have the use of it for all festive occasions, and I have put into

my will that at my death it is to go to Wesleyan in memory of Anne Bates Haden."

The silver service made its Wesleyan debut February 1 when it was used in the Conservatory parlors at a party given by Mrs. C. C. Hinton, assistant to the president, for the townspeople who have been taking evening classes there.

GLEE CLUBBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the church which they may visit.

The first concert will be at Brunswick tomorrow. From there the tour will continue to Jacksonville where two days will be spent. Then the tour continues to Orlando, Tampa, and Clearwater. They will spend three days in Tampa, their headquarters. After leaving Tampa they will give another concert Saturday night and will return to Wesleyan on Sunday. In Tampa and Clearwater there will be a yacht trip, a reception, and dance for the entire club.

The repertoire of the Glee Club ranges from spirituals such as Little David to Floods of Spring and other classical selections. Some of last year's songs are included in the program as well as several new ones. A main feature of the concert will be the Russian

Five Graduate At Mid-Term

Five girls completed their requirements for graduation at the end of first semester and returned home until graduation exercises in June.

Margaret Duckworth and Louise Fowler went to Atlanta. The former started teaching in a kindergarten the day after she reached home and the latter is busy preparing for a June wedding.

Anne Whipple, who came from the Conservatory to get an A.B. in speech in addition to her B.F.A., is teaching speech at Waynesboro High School.

As field representative of Wesleyan in Florida, Mary McKay will still be in close contact with her alma mater. She will contact high school students interested in coming to Wesleyan to school.

Mrs. Jane Morgan Hogan, who has been combining housework with studies since her marriage last summer, was also a mid-year graduate. She is making her home in Macon.

TEMPEST CAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Philip Brooks, Gonzalo; Ralph Flanders, Alonso.

Carl Bennett of the English department, Sebastian; Aubrey Van Hefflin, Mercer student, Antonio; Jeanné Jarvis, Trinculo; Joy Aycock, Stephano; Jackie Dodge, Iris; Patty Banks, Ceres; Billie Jones, Juno; Nancy Cumming, Nymph; Ann Whitman and Ann McKay, Reapers; and Lou Holloway, Shape.

song Spasi, in which Director Vladimir Zorin will sing the solo

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

Abbie Gillespie, Sports Editor

Highlights . . .

Volleyball

The inter-organizational volleyball tourney was to be played Tuesday and Thursday in Porter Gymnasium. The teams participating in this contest are composed of the board members of Student Government, Social Standards, Athletic Association, and the staffs of the school publications, the Watchtower, the Veteropt, and the Wesleyan.

The winning team of the freshman volleyball tournament, which was played before examinations, will represent the freshman class. Under the captainship of Jean Armstrong this team calls itself the Gang Green Girls. Its members consist of students of one of the freshmen gym classes. The Splinters, freshmen representatives to the Athletic Association, were runners-up in this class clash, and they will also participate in the inter-organizational conflict.

Life Saving Course

The annual spring Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course began February 3 in the Wesleyan pool. The classes will be held at 7:00 each Tuesday and Thursday until the course is completed. Each class lasts two hours.

This class, conducted by an authorized Red Cross water safety instructor, is composed of Joan Garner, Charlotte Battle, Dorothy Lundy, Anna Frances Kenney, Ann Purvis, Virginia Switzer, Maria Rodriguez and Sara Kate Chew. Several Mercer students have also entered the class.

A A Board

Two new members have been added to the Athletic Association Board. They are the sports editor of the Watchtower and Mary Byrd Horner, Veteropt Sports Editor.

These new members were voted in by a show of hands at the chapel period February 10.

Fall Table Tennis and Badminton Tournaments Taken By Freshmen

The annual Fall table tennis and badminton tournaments have as their winners Dee Collins and Jean Armstrong, both freshmen.

Playing in the semi-finals of the table tennis tournaments were Patsy Echols, Mina Collins, Ann Byrd and Dee Collins. The finals consisted of Patsy Echols and Dee Collins, with Dee emerging as the

winner. The last game was played February 2 in the gymnasium.

Badminton

In the badminton semi-finals Dorothy Lundy, Sara Segrest, Ann Byrd, and Jean Armstrong played. The finals were played between Ann Byrd and Jean Armstrong February 11, with Jean as the winner.

Under the athletic point system, players in both tournaments received ten points for each bracket advanced and ten points for entering the tournament. These points count toward the winning of a Wesleyan "W" for outstanding achievement in sports.

ART STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

go to a musical show and a serious play, and they will also patronize foreign restaurants which feature Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, Swedish, and Arabian food.

Free time will be spent shopping, visiting Radio City Music Hall, and visiting other places.

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Basketball Season Will Begin On Rivoli Campus In March



WATCHING THE OUTCOME of Tuesday night's volleyball games are Mary Launius and Marion Allison, members of the Social Standards team, and two faculty players, J. W. Daniel and Ralph R. Williams. Tournament finals were to be played last night between Splinters, Gang-Green Freshmen, Veteropt-Wesleyan and Athletic Association.

Freshman Practice Already Started

With the entrance of the second semester at Wesleyan came the beginning of the basketball season.

Instruction is now going on in freshman gym classes to teach those who have never played before, and to improve the game of the girls who already know how.

Practice for all four classes began February 14, with a requirement of eight attendances necessary for eligibility for the class teams. A minimum of nine girls and a maximum of twelve girls will be chosen for each squad from those coming out for the afternoon practices.

Basketball, a major sport at Wesleyan, will be treated in the same manner as soccer, with an intra-mural tournament to be played early in March. The teams will be announced March 4 and the tournament begun the following week. Miss Dorothy Thom, athletic instructor, urged participation in basketball, a favorite early-spring pastime at Wesleyan.

Athletic points will be given to girls who come out for this sport as well as to those who compose the teams.

Carlton's Four-Year Tennis Record Is Challenged

A perfect four-year record will be at stake soon when Emmie Carlton meets Wayne Aiken in the finals of the annual fall tennis tournament at the college.

Hasty Heart Given At Conservatory By Barter Theatre

The world-famous Barter Theatre of Virginia presented a three-act comedy, The Hasty Heart, by John Patrick, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 22, at Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium. The company was brought here by the Macon Junior League and Wesleyan College.

The play given here in January is praised as an outstanding play coming out of World War II, and has a cast of eight men and a girl.

Students Give Show To Aid March Of Dimes

Sixteen members of the Wesleyan Radio Department and two Mercer University students presented the Silver Talisman, a 30-minute radio script, over Station WAGA in Atlanta Jan. 23.

Written by two Maconites, the program was in behalf of the March of Dimes campaign. The

Emmie has won every tennis tournament at Wesleyan since her freshman year—and Wayne has been her opponent in every final match but one. She was eliminated in the semi-finals in the first tournament she entered as a freshman.

Doubles Team

Teaming up for doubles tournaments, the two players have come out on top in these every year and will have a chance to clinch this record this semester. They have also played together twice in the state doubles tourney and advanced to the quarter-finals once.

Emmie has played in the state singles tournament and also in a number of high school tournaments.

Active in Sports

Both tennis champions are active in other athletics at Wesleyan and have been on class soccer, basketball and swimming teams. Wayne is a member of the Naiad Swimming Club and Emmie is on the Athletic Association Board.

authors of the script were Dick Johnson, WBML employee and Miss Joyce Miller, WMAZ staff member, both radio students at Wesleyan.

College Mermaids Start Indoor Trip

By JANE COWART

Let's go for a swim in the Gulf! That's just what a group of Wesleyanians are doing. They aren't really going to swim in the Gulf of course, they are taking an imaginary trip down the Chattahoochee in Wesleyan's indoor swimming pool.

The Wesleyan Marathon is being sponsored by the Athletic Association to build up interest in swimming as a minor sport, and to prepare swimmers for the spring swimming contests. There will be three groups swimming in the Marathon, so that the less proficient swimmers may have a chance to swim. In the old Swim-a-Mile Club, the Marathon's grandmother, all swimmers swam the full mile, so that only expert swimmers could take part.

Tryouts Held

The big swim began on February 7 and will last until March 12. Tryouts were held during the first week, in which were placed in their respective groups. After the tryouts each swimmer will swim twice a week for the next four weeks to build up endurance, then she will swim the whole distance.

Swimming Groups

The three swimming groups are classed by the distance each will swim. The Blue group will swim a full mile or 72 laps in the pool, the Red group will swim 2/3 mile or 48 laps, the Yellows will swim 1/3 mile or 24 laps. Those swimming the distance for their group will receive points in minor sports and awards at the end of their journey.

The Marathon is under the direction of the Naiads, headed by Betty Mackay. The Naiads will sponsor the spring swimming contests also.

Davisson's

MACON - ATLANTA AUGUSTA - SEA ISLAND
COLUMBIA, S. C.

Don't Fence Us In

Wesleyan students are being imprisoned without the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus! Each week dozens of students receive little blue slips notifying them that they must remain on campus for one week, or two weeks, from that very day. We have no margin before the sentence goes into effect to gather our evidence, much less present our case. Many innocent people serve their term without appealing their cases.

We realize that under the present system, students may have campusing lifted for any special occasion, but under many conditions this seems inadequate.

We recommend that a system be adopted whereby the student is notified one week before the campus goes into effect. If she is campused rightfully, this would enable her to make her plans accordingly. If she is not, she would have time to have the campusing removed.

Congratulations

Social Standards is due congratulations on the success of Charm Week on the Rivoli campus. The organization, the foresight evidenced in the planning, and the interest shown by the students all combined to make the annual event noteworthy.

Several original plans combined to make this year's charm week an unusual one. The fashion show Friday night was made more effective by its theme and by the fact that special efforts were made to arouse the interest of the townspeople. The success of the Wesleyandy contest was also a factor in favor of charm week.

We congratulate Social Standards.

Intercollegiate: Pharmacy Major Becomes Baby-Sitter

According to The Red and Black, baby-sitting on the University of Georgia campus has taken a masculine turn. A pharmacy major has resorted to this means of making extra small change. He requires only that the baby be old enough to take care of himself and already tucked safely in his bed.

From the Illinois Wesleyan Argus, students on the Bloomington campus carried out elaborate election campaigns for nominees running for offices in Student Union. Concise articles appeared

in The Argus written by campaign managers enumerating the merits of each candidate. Strict democratic procedure was followed throughout the election.

As an afterthought of Georgia Tech's recent sports activities being televised, one engineer has concluded that we are entering an age of inactivity in which even the jostling crowds characteristic of football, basketball and the like, will be eliminated by people merely sitting in easy chairs before a square foot of television screen.

Fancy That: A Letter to Grandma ---Class Of 1900

By MARIANNE WOOTEN

Dear Gran'ma:

I've been thinking of you constantly and despairing over the sad life you must have led when you went to school at Wesleyan. Gran'ma, you were born sixty years too soon!

Yes ma'am, it's a far cry from your day, when you used to sip tea in the lounge and sigh over "Daisy, Daisy" with your date—pardon me, gentleman caller—to the Wesleyanne of today, who slurps cokes in the auditorium balcony and guffaws at the antics of Spike Jones and his City Slickers.

Poor Gran'ma! So content—or rather resigned—to being dignified and demure. I'll bet you would have adored Doodles Weaver. Honestly Gran'ma, I laughed so hard I almost fell out of the balcony until I remembered that it cost sixty cents more downstairs and my date wouldn't be able to pay my ransom.

Gosh! Boys in your day got off pretty lightly, didn't they? No place to take you except to church or for a stroll through the park. Oh, I know you had carriages, but after all, who wants to double-date with a horse?

There's only one thing that bothers me, Gran'ma. Life is perfect just the way it is, but if things change as quickly as they did between your time and mine—what's going to become of MY granddaughter? I mean, poor Spike will be long gone then, and everyone will have his own rocket ship, and no telling what the New Look will be. I want her to have a good time, you know, but my gosh! Things can't go much farther.

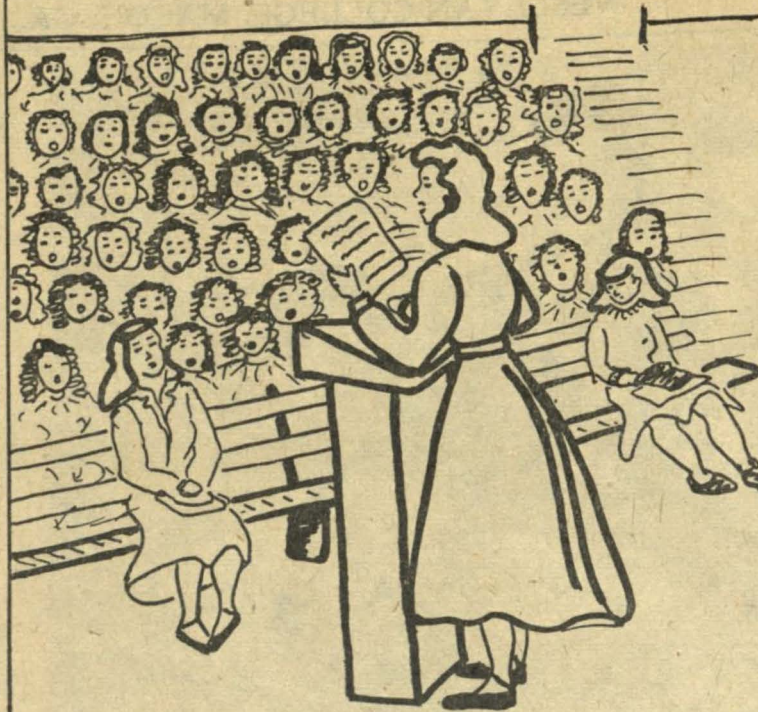
Well, I have to close. Don't worry about what I told you as I have quite a few years and a great many things to do before it becomes a real problem. I just thought about it when our chapel speaker said we must think about the future. I don't believe he meant that far in the future, but you know how my mind wanders.

Will you please make the sweater you're knitting me a few sizes larger? I think Sloppy Joes might be coming in again.

Your loving granddaughter,

Fancy.

WESLEYAN'S WATTIE



I propose a second charm week, girls. My Ben is weak after the First and the second will surely get him!

Roving Reporter Reveals . . .

Armament Against Russia Termed Radical By Students

In one of the latest congressional debates Senator Copeland (Republican-Indiana) proposed that the European recovery funds be almost halved for this year and that this reduction be used to rearm Europe in the face of the Communistic threats.

The senator contended that now that European production has almost reached its prewar level, our attention and financial resources should be directed to rebuilding armed forces to show the Communists that they have an actually powerful enemy on their hands which cannot be easily defeated.

Do you believe Senator Copehart has the right approach to this problem or do you think an alternative course is better? This question was asked a representative group of girls from all classes this week. The general opinion was against Senator Copehart's proposal, calling it radical, inviting war and opposing all our peace-inducing actions.

Here are some representative opinions:

Charlotte Battle: "Europe must be self-supporting and self-sufficient. Since Communism attacks countries that are down, Europe's industries must be built up."

Jane Meadow: "Our money should be put into education to create better understanding between nations. Rearmament will only bring about misunderstanding."

Mary George Bond: "I think that if our supplies and money were over there (in Europe), they would be a drawing card to Communism just asking to be taken over. And if the Communists saw these things, they could easily influence the Europeans and our hopes and preparations against war would be in vain."

Charlotte Gaines: "I think Europe must become dependent upon its own ability to maintain and improve the economic standards our reconstruction program is striving to obtain and not be dependent entirely upon the U. S. 'We can help only those who help themselves.'"

Marian Morris: "We should

build up Europe's potentialities to fight Communism, and if Europe wants armies and navies with their increased production level they can build up their own. It should not be our problem to say whether they do or don't have armed forces."

Betty Neylans: "Armament and rearmament would give nations ideas of war."

Jean Link: "To build up productive powers would give them (Europe) a feeling of accomplishment and progress and they could withstand Communist threats better."

Dear Editor:

One cannot help but notice the odd relationship between Wesleyan's students and faculty. It might well be said that the teachers are associates of ours only in the classroom. Why is it that they so seldom find time to visit us in the dormitory or stop for a chat with us on front campus? We, the students, want to know the faculty as individuals, not merely as a body of instructors. Other colleges and universities provide social means by which student-faculty acquaintances can be made. Could not Wesleyan apply this method?

Is a teacher's duty complete when her class has been informed on her particular academic subject, or does she owe to each student understanding and guidance otherwise? How much easier our courses would be to comprehend if they were backed by mutual friendship between instructor and instructed. Admiration for a professor provides a stimulus toward greater endeavor on the part of a student. However, such a state cannot be attained when our only contact with the teacher is across the classroom desk. Can this condition be changed?

Sincerely,
Jody Mann
Betty Banks
Pat Berry.

A group of students and faculty members interested in making our extracurricular organizations meet the interests and needs of the students more fully are planning an anonymous survey to determine where the weak points in our program lie.

There will be sections including social activities, vespers, evaluation of college experience, student-faculty relationships, value of college government, evaluation of the senate, opinions about eligibility qualifications, attitudes toward races, economics, international relations and student participation in government, personal religion, participation in Y.W.C.A. activities, church attendance and religious emphasis week, and personal criticisms of and suggestions for the improvement of our present program.

We sincerely hope that the students will take this opportunity to express frankly their opinions.

Sincerely,
The Survey Committee.

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VOL. XXV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., MARCH 4, 1949

No. 7



THESE FIVE MERCER MEN reviewed questions submitted for the forum on a Man's View of Charm which they conducted as a part of the Charm Week program. The five seated are, left to right, Frank Jones, Val Sheridan, and Jim Griffith, and standing, Ray Brewster and Al Henry. (See Charm Week stories on page 3.)

Stunt Night Preparations Near Completion At Rivoli

With March 12 and Stunt Night just around the corner, the four classes on the Rivoli campus are concentrating on last-minute prop and costume arrangements. Each class is allowed \$5 expenditures.

Piano Major Wins Honors

Marian Lewis, senior piano major at the Conservatory, took part in the District Music Contest held in Athens February 26. The competition included students from Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina.

Georgia contestants for the Athens meet had been chosen previously in the Georgia Student Musicians Contest held at the Conservatory February 12. At that time Marian placed first in piano and Claire Michaels, Conservatory freshman music student, tied for first place in violin.

Marian, whose home is in Quitman, is a student of Ralph Lawton, piano artist in residence.

College Editors Attend Newspaper Meeting In Athens

Ruby Layson, editor of the Watchtower, and Sara Frances Johnston, associate editor, represented Wesleyan College at the annual Georgia Press Institute held February 17-19 at the University of Georgia, Athens.

The institute was composed of lectures given by eminent newspapermen, such as Hal Boyle, Associated Press columnist and Pulitzer prize winner, David L. Cohn, author of Love in America, Robert T. Elson, chief of correspondents of Time, and Robert Considine, syndicated columnist and author of The Babe Ruth Story.

Held in connection with the Press Institute was a meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association Friday night at a banquet in the Holman Hotel.

Hutcheson Senior Music Recital Slated Thursday

Jack Hutcheson, a music-education major at Wesleyan Conservatory, will be presented in his senior recital in the Conservatory Auditorium next Thursday.

Included on his program were two Bach chorales, one of which, Bist du Bei Mir, had been transcribed for Jack's recital by his music professor, Joseph Maerz.

Other selections were Theme and Variations by Tchaikowsky, Ballade in F Major, by Chopin, Sonetto del Petrance and Funerailles, by Liszt, Nocturne, by Scriabine, the First Movement of Concerto in D Minor, by Rubinstein, and three Rachmaninoff Preludes.

One-Act Play Festival Set At Wesleyan

Dramatic groups from Georgia high schools will participate in a One-Act Play Festival to be held in the Conservatory Little Theatre, March 12. Plays will not be

Radio Division Plans New Series

Manufacturing Company Sponsors Wesleyan Show

Beginning the third week in March, the Wesleyan Radio Workshop will produce a series of seven half-hour programs to be sponsored by the Bibb Manufacturing Company.

Competitives Set Tomorrow

Annual competitive examinations for scholarships to enter Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts and the Liberal Arts College will be given tomorrow.

Candidates for admission to the Conservatory will compete at the Conservatory and tests for Rivoli scholarships will be taken at the local high schools.

Auditions, aptitude tests, and readings will be held for music, art, and speech students at the professional school. All awards to be made by this college equal \$300.

A standard objective test will be administered to liberal arts candidates. Ranking students will receive scholarships of \$1000, \$900, \$800, \$700, \$600, and \$500.

Winners will be announced at the Conservatory on the day of testing, and ranking competitors in the liberal arts contest will be disclosed March 19.

Unlike previous series produced by the workshop, this series will have no historical or educational theme. Each program will be a unit in itself and will make use of an original theme preferred by the student author.

Varied Subject Set

Subjects to be used will include mystery dramas, stories with psychological problems, and character studies. The series will be broadcast over Radio Station WMAZ.

The Radio Workshop, through the courtesy of Station WMAZ and in cooperation with the Macon Chapter of the American Red Cross, has undertaken a series of six 15-minute programs.

Red Cross History Given

The series is entitled Above All Nations and is edited, directed and produced by the members of the workshop. Each drama is designed to acquaint the listener with the history of the Red Cross organization which has played and is playing such a vital part in the life of our country.

The plays began February 22 and will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 p.m. until the final show goes on the air next Thursday.

132 Students Are Listed On Wesleyan Honor Roll

A total of 132 students are on semester honors lists announced on both campuses recently by Miss Elizabeth Winn, college registrar, and Miss Alice Domingos, registrar at the Conservatory.

Among the 89 college students making the required average of B or above for the first semester were Betty Atwater, Frances Causey, Betty Jane Daniel, Marcella DiVenuto, Anne Dodd, Mary Lane Edwards, Martha Groover, Mrs. Jane Morgan Hogan.

The program is sponsored by the Georgia Speech Association with Miss Ruth Jean Simonson, head of the Wesleyan Drama Department, in charge.

Mrs. Dorothy Hollingsworth, Betty Neylans, Emily Perry, Nell Rodgers, Frances Smith, Sara Stewart, Joyce Andrew, Roslyn Atkinson, Charlotte Battle, Jo Ann Bolton, Francina Brock, Paulina Buhl, Betty Burnside.

Jane Camp, Emmie Carlton, Julia Carreker, Evelyn Cason, Nancy Claymore, Marianne Coleman, Dee Collins, Cecilia Cooper, Mary Martha Daniel, Isabella Drew, Elinor Floyd, Sidney Ford, Abbie Gillespie, Martha Jane Greer, Rosemary Hamilton.

Hancock Named

Emily Hancock, Anne Hawkins, Mildred Hawkins, Ann Hawks, Kate Haywood, Betsy Hopkins, Mary Bird Horner, Georgiana Hsueh, Joyce Hutcheson, Doranne Jennings, Laura Jobe, Sara Frances Johnston, Miriam Jones, Jane Kendrick, Sue Kimsey.

Mary Lane, Ruby Layson, Mary Lewis, Emily Mallet, Lois Mathis, Suzanne McCowen, Mary Lena McCullohs, Mary McKay, Mary

(Continued on Page 4)

'Mystery Of The Tall Man' Solved . . .

Wesleyan Fund Chairman Relates His Round-The-World Adventures

By BETTY PHILLIPS

Robert Burns Dickie II has a fabulous-sounding story of his travels around the world. But it is by no means a "tall" tale, although it is the story of a man who is "5 feet, 19½ inches" tall—as he prefers to express it.

Mr. Dickie, campaign director for Wesleyan's Second Century Fund drive, represents Tablyn-Brown, of New York. This organization sponsored a similar campaign for Wesleyan in 1924, and Mr. Dickie plans to eventually organize a Wesleyan Fund

Drive development office here.

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. Dickey has studied psychology, history, and fine arts in Germany and Italy. He has traveled and worked extensively in other parts of the world also.

'Round About' Trip

In 1939 he volunteered to work for the American Field Service, of New York, and the Lady Hatfield-Lord and Lady Spears mission units in Palestine, Egypt, and Syria: His trip to Egypt was quite a "round about" affair, he laughingly stated.

He first flew to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he boarded the last Japanese freighter to cross the south Atlantic Ocean. This freighter took him to Capetown, South Africa, and there he boarded the largest British convoy of that time to go to Egypt.

This much traveled man worked in the Middle East for about a year as transport officer, directing convoys through the deserts. While in this area, he found time to visit Bethlehem, Jericho, and other Biblical sites.



YUGOSLAVIAN HANDICRAFT collected by Robert Burns Dickie in his travels was on display in Candler Library this week. Above, Mr. Dickie points out some of the articles to Mariha Davis, Warrenton, freshman. (Story starts on Page 1.)

Wesleyan Glee Club Ends Week-Long Florida Tour

By JANE COWART

The Wesleyan Glee Club, under the direction of Vladimir Zorin, professor of vocal music at the Conservatory, returned Saturday from its annual week-long tour through Florida, during which it gave nine concerts.

The 57 girls attired in white evening dresses received high acclaim from audiences and critics throughout the trip. Two of the hits of the program were Save Us, Lord, with a solo by Mr. Zorin, and Meadowlands. High spots also were vocal solos by Mary Gene Baldwin and Allene Hall and the violin solo by Claire Michaels.

Members Feted

The Glee Club was feted at receptions, dinners, a dance and a yachting party while on tour. Members stayed in pairs in private homes of the towns that were visited.

Mrs. Charles C. Hinton was tour director. Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women at Rivoli, and Mrs. Albert A. Jelks, dean of the Conservatory, and Mr. and Mrs. Zorin accompanied the group. Miss Mary McKay, Wesleyan field representative for Florida, joined the caravan in Orlando.

College Buses Used

Towns visited by the Glee Club while on tour were Brunswick, Jacksonville, Orlando, Lakeland, Sarasota, Clearwater and Tampa. One group spent one night in Bradenton. College buses were used for transportation for the trip.

The Glee Club officially wound up its tour with a concert at the Conservatory Auditorium Monday night. Before going on tour the Glee Club gave a Concert in Columbus February 13. Concerts have been scheduled for March 20 in Newnan and a joint concert with the Emory Glee Club in Atlanta on April 29.

132 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Meadow, Judith Meredith, Dorinda Morgan, Marian Morris, Joan Moubray, Faith Munford, Carol Northcutt.

Vinita Owens, Beth Parker, Marjorie Perkins, Betty Phillips, Pat Pope, Joan Routso, Jo Ann Russell, Frances Sinback, Elinor Smith, Peggy Stiles, Betty Strom, Anne Strozier, Emily Jane Tanner, Jacqueline Taylor, June Veendall, Betty Ray Wathen.

Daisy Weathers, Day Wilson, Patricia Wing, Martha Ann Wood, Peggy Wood, Nancy Wyatt, and Margaret Yung.

Conservatory List Given

On the Conservatory honors list are Mrs. Claudia O'Neal Alston, Jacqueline Dodge, Pat Douglass, Frank Marynell, Joyce Miller, Adele Dippy, Charlie Pritchett, Mary Gene Baldwin, Jean Bedgood, Robin Chesney, Hobart Cowles.

Artemisia Dennis, Rebecca Dodd, Willie Jo Dyer, Lee Edwards, Roberta Gantt, Carleen Gauden, Marjorie Gray, Evelyn Hamrick, Verna Lee Hardy, Jack Hutcheson, Mrs. Betty Talkington Johnson, Billie Jones, Dora Leonard, Marian Lewis, Anne McKay.

Mildred Millsaps, Thora Olsen, Nancy Pickard, Anne Presley, Martha Shepperd, Mary Pauline Smith, Marty Stroberg, Rosetta Thomas, Eugenia Toole, William Toole, Jo Anne Trammell, Elinor Trunnell, Marian Wong, Barbara Watkins, Anne Weber, Charlotte Williford and Bohi Yun.

Four Attend I.R.C. Meeting

To attempt to cure economic ills that make easy propaganda for the Russians, and to publicize the good that exists in our society as a campaign against communism were the conclusions reached in the round table discussion led by Rosemary Hamilton, senior history major at Wesleyan, at the International Relations Club's annual Southeastern district conference held February 18 and 19 at Emory University.

Rosemary, who was selected by conference officials to lead the forum, discussed Russia as a state, points of conflict with Russia, and probable solutions to the Russian problem. Jean Logan, of Wesleyan, attended this discussion, also.

Judy Meredith was secretary for the study group on the United Nations. Erma Vogt, a freshman, was present at this session. Other forums were held on Palestine, China, and the Marshall Plan.

WESLEYAN FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

In Canadian Army

Mr. Dickie later joined the Royal Canadian Army, where he was trained as a machine gunner before being transferred to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Security Control. In this position he worked with intelligence activities in the major east coast ports of Canada.

Work with the American Red Cross in fund raising and with the National Staff followed. He then went to Italy with the Red Cross International Activities in 1944, he continued, after having to think over the year of this embarkation overseas.

With this group, he went into Italy with the invading American 5th and British 8th armies. He helped reconstruct civilian hospitals, orphanages and homes for the aged. He also helped distribute food and clothing.

Headed Relief Program

A long desired trip to Yugoslavia was realized when he next headed a Red Cross relief program which organized schools for deaf, dumb and blind children in that country.

General reconstruction of Greece in an area where the guerrilla warfare was and is in such full force was Mr. Dickie's next activity. Again he helped furnish and equip civilian hospitals and revise old Red Cross offices. When he left Greece he received the Greek Red Cross medal, and the king and queen expressed their appreciation to him for his work with them on royal inspection tours.

The cosmopolitan holds many other high medals, among which are the Italian Red Cross decoration, the British Star of Africa,



SPRING IS IN THE AIR—Marian Lewis and Evelyn Bernstein of the Conservatory, snapped as they enjoy the spring-like weather and azaleas in Washington Park.

Conservatory Students Discover Elevator Woes

By ANNE MCKAY

In one of last year's Watchtowers there is an optimistic prophecy about the glories of our new elevator. Hmhmhmhm. It is, glorious to carry heavy packages in and to ride up to the room in after an especially trying class.

Or at least it was until the message came in student chapel, "You will kindly not ride the elevator between classes or rules and regulations will be made about it."

Oh, well, it was rather demoralizing to get on and have a group of music majors growl "fifth floor express," anyhow! As long as there are no special regulations Marianne and Nancy can still make it to breakfast on time. That is unless one of the workmen on fifth pushes the button about that time and they go sailing up instead of down. What an odd feeling! You would swear you pushed first and yet the elevator moves up, up, up.

There's a still more peculiar feeling when you decide to run up to fourth on the elevator all dressed up in your new pajamas, and when the door opens you find

and a service medal which the present regime in Yugoslavia awarded him.

Honored by King

He also holds the Order of Crown of Italy, which he received from Former King Umberto, at the Royal Palace in Rome. In addition, Mr. Dickie is one of the few protestants belonging to the Knights of Malta, one of the oldest humanitarian organizations in the world.

yourself on second and all the members of Jesse's band are telling their dates goodnight by the elevator.

Still the old gal has her advantages. If no one has sung congratulations to you at dinner in a long time, all you have to do is to push the wrong button going down to dinner and get stuck. Just think of the sensation as you stand there ringing the alarm. People crowd around, asking who's stuck. Someone dashes madly after Mr. Van. Finally comes your grand entrance into the dining hall half way through the meal to the tune of "Congratulations to you." That is, providing you do get out in time for dinner.

The elevator truly has one advantage though. If you learn nothing else at Wesleyan you can at least get excellent training for an elevator operator. And besides, it's so nice to brag, "We've got an elevator!"

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Fashion Show Emphasizes Spring Styles

The annual spring fashion show, based on a bride's selection of her trousseau was presented in the Porter gymnasium, at 7:30 p.m., last Friday. The title of the show was A Fashionable Future, and Claude Burns was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Models Presented

Outfits worn in the show were furnished by several Macon stores, including Goldman's, Neel's, Burden-Smith, Belk-Matthew's, Stephen's, and Davison's, and were modeled by students on the Rivoli campus. Modeling in the show were Harriet Adams, Peggy Woodall, Nell Rodgers, Dot Smith, Jean Armstrong, Pat Powell, Pat Conway, Jean Elsom, Rhea von Lehe, Nadine Cranmer, Mary Martha Daniel, Clara Hillis, Donna Lloyd, Jane Rand, Betty Jean Mayher, and Jean Link.

During intermission, small vials of White Shoulders perfume were presented to those attending by Peggy Thoroughman.

Bridal Dress Shown

The show was opened with an introduction by Mary Anne Causey, who introduced the narrator, Miss Carolyn Cook, of the Conservatory faculty. Miss Cook described each costume as the girls stepped upon the stage, and the show was climaxed with the presentation of a complete bridal outfit, modeled by Dot Smith.

Tickets were sold at the stores providing the clothes, on the Mercer campus, and by members of the Social Standards committee. Co-chairmen of the ticket committee were Virginia Callaway and Sue Holden. The bridal bouquet and other flowers were furnished by Fay's Flower Shop.

Special Programs Mark Observance Of '49 Charm Week

Among the special features of the observance of Charm Week on the Rivoli campus were several short programs presented by the Social Standards committee on various features of charm.

Charm Week was officially opened with a short talk and demonstration presented by Miss Margaret Willis, at 6:30 p.m. in the date parlor. Miss Willis is owner and manager of the Dempsey Beauty Shop, and spoke on hair styling and good grooming in general. She styled the hair of Mary Bird Horner, Ann Compton, and Betty Jean Mayher, to demonstrate her talk.

Editor Speaks

The following night at the same hour, Mrs. Nonie Morgan gave a short talk on charm in foreign countries. Mrs. Morgan is Woman's Editor of the Macon News, and has travelled extensively in Germany and the Far East.

Wednesday night, February 23, Miss Katharine Johnson, of the English department, was in charge of the regular vesper service, and built her talk around the subject of the Inner Charm.

Charm Discussed

An open forum to discuss various aspects of charm was held in the student lounge Thursday night, at 6:30 p.m. The forum was led by Val Sheridan, and was composed of Al Henry, Ray Brewster, Frank Jones, and Jim Griffith, all of Mercer University. Questions were submitted



DOROTHY SMITH

Dot Smith Revealed As Miss Charming At Mardi Gras Ball

By FRANCINA BROCK

Charm Week on the Rivoli campus was formally closed Saturday night with the annual mid-winter dance and presentation of Dorothy Smith as Miss Charming.

Hart Wins Key To Wesleyan

James Hart, winner of the recent Wesleyandy contest, was presented at the Mid-winter formal on February 26, which was sponsored by the Social Standards Board. He was entered by Frances Cobb, sophomore. Erma Vogt's entry, Robert Miller, was second and Jo Andy Harding, entered by Mary Eva Bryan, came in third.

Prentiss Edwards, Bill Coffey, and Ira Longino hold fourth, fifth, and sixth positions respectively. In seventh place is Allan Dunaway, and Russell Dixon is eighth.

Others competing for the title were Johnny Moseley, Bud Davis, Johnny Preston, Marion Massee, Stanley Reynolds, Dennard McCool, and Walter Byrd.

The eight contestants took part in the lead-out along with the candidates for Miss Charming. The winner was presented with a key to Wesleyan, and pronounced king of the Mardi Gras ball.

List Represents School At Ball

In a recent student assembly, Marilyn List was chosen to represent Wesleyan Conservatory at an Engineer's Ball to be held at Georgia Tech April 23.

Girls from eight Georgia colleges will attend. From pictures which will be submitted prior to the ball, one girl will be chosen as Queen of the Engineers. The winner will be announced at the ball.

Marilyn is a junior fashion illustration and dress design major at the Conservatory. Her home is in Port Washington, N. Y.

previous to this time, were drawn from a box, and discussed by the group.

Charm Week was climaxed with the annual mid-winter formal, held in the dining room, February 26.

The dance was held in the dining hall, which was decorated to follow a Mardi Gras theme. Confetti and balloons were used to add color to the scene and, at intermission, Miss Charming and Wesleyandy were officially presented as the king and queen of Mardi Gras at Wesleyan.

Miss Charming Revealed

The Miss Charming election, including two candidates from each class, was held recently, and the outcome was not revealed until the actual presentation at the dance, when Dorothy Smith was presented and led to the throne by Marian Allison, chairman of the Social Standards committee, and runner-up in the contest. She took her place with Thomas Hart, who was winner of the Wesleyandy contest, held last week. The leadout, which preceded the final presentation, was composed of the candidates for Miss Charming and their dates.

The remaining candidates included Ann Hawkins, Claude Burns, Mary Belle Nall, Rhea von Lehe, Joan Routso, and Martha Groover.

Macon Orchestra

Music was furnished by Jesse Duckworth and his orchestra, of Macon, and the dance continued until 12 p.m. During intermission, punch was served by members of the faculty.

Zorin Directs Concert Here

The Wesleyan Glee Club presented a concert in the Conservatory Auditorium Monday night. The program enabled Maconites to hear the program given by the Glee Club on their recent tour of Florida and part of Georgia.

The Glee Club, which is made up of students from both the College and Conservatory, is under the direction of Vladimir Zorin.

Fashion Show, Dances Hold Week's Spotlight

By DERON McCURDY

DANCES AT MANY different schools keep Wesleyannes on the run. The weekend of the nineteenth seems to have been a very eventful one.

JOANN HODGE attended the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University . . . Pat Pope and Patsy Ayers went to Piedmont College for the Sweetheart Ball . . . Courtney Knight journeyed to Athens where she attended the Chi Phi Mardi Gras and the Chi Omega Formal . . . Frances Dixon went home for the Pi KA formal at Emory . . . Martha Ann Wood and Sue Holden spent the weekend at Auburn where they attended numerous parties.

JUDY MEREDITH, Erma Vogt, Jean Logan, and Rosemary Hamilton had a fine time at the International Relations Club Conference in Atlanta. They were escorted most of the weekend by Citadel boys who were attending the conference.

ELEANOR INMAN and Alice Williams went to Homecoming at Emory Junior College at Valdosta last weekend . . . Jean Elsom, Ann Driscoll and Ann Messink put aside the thoughts of the dance here and were off to the ATO Orchid Formal and a weekend of festivities at Emory . . . Marilyn Falls went to Auburn to attend the Navy Ball there last weekend.

THE I.F.C. DANCE at Mercer attracted quite a few Wesleyannes last Friday night.

SEEN AROUND — Allee Gardiner with a new ring glittering on her third finger, left hand . . . Marion Allison driving around in a new green Ford — a graduation present.

HIGHLIGHTS of the fashion show . . . Mary Martha Daniel in a navy lace ankle length dinner dress, made strapless with a long-sleeved bolero . . . Harriet Adams in a Wedgwood blue suit, with rhinestone buttons . . . Cherie Poe in a strapless green latex bathing suit . . . Clara Hillis in an iridescent chambray sunback dress and stole, worn with brilliant red roses at the throat . . . dark-haired Betty Jean Mayher in a scarlet bolero suit with matching roses on her navy hat . . . Dot Smith's brunette beauty enhanced by the white satin bridal gown, shown as a climax to the show . . . Peggy Thoroughman, also in white, presenting the favors to the guests.

Conservatory Capers

By ANNE McMATH

IT SEEMS THAT the Conservatory has really hit the jack-pot in news this week . . .

FIRST OF ALL, Few Bigbie has been chosen as the sponsor for the Freshman Class at the Emory Dental School. It seems that her brother, John, invited her up to the Christmas dance, and she made such an impression that last-week she was chosen sponsor. This is a fine honor for a fine girl . . .

MARILYN LIST was chosen by the student body as the Conservatory beauty and will represent us at the annual Engineer's Ball at Georgia Tech. Know Marilyn will have a grand time as well as making a fine representative. The Engineer's Ball is the 23rd of April. More power to you, Marilyn . . .

LOU HOLLOWAY and Ruth Lemmond are going up to the Tech IFC dances this weekend. Speaking of IFC dances, I know there will be lots of people going to the dance at Mercer tonight. One person I know is Joyce Miller, and you ought to see the dress she's wearing . . . it sounds beautiful . . . pale blue satin and lace.

FRANCES HUBBARD is planning a trip to Jekyll Island this weekend . . . her tan will be the envy of the Conservatory.

Y Cabinet to Publish News Bulletin of Recent Events

Among the special activities of the YWCA last week was the reception of a deputation from the University of Georgia.

Discussion Held

Three men, including Al Richey, George Boney, and Laughton Lee, arrived Saturday and were guests of the Y Cabinet for the weekend. Saturday night, a group of about twelve students and the deputation held an informal discussion group at the home of Emmett S. Johnson, professor of religion. Sunday morning the group led the program at one of the local churches, and were in charge of the regular Sunday evening vesper service.

The YWCA cabinet has recently

announced the coming publication of a weekly bulletin of the coming events and activities planned by the cabinet. Helen Clanton, chairman of the publicity committee, will be in charge of the new venture.

Race Relations Discussed

Race Relation Sunday was observed recently by the Y cabinet, when they sponsored a trip to one of the local colored churches in Macon. A special Race Relations program was held, including a quartet from Paine College, and a speaker from the church.



Macon's Fashion Center

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Spring Enchantment

SMART CLOTHES TO SUIT YOU AND THE SEASON

Faculty Sketches . . .

Religion Head Devotes Full Time To Wesleyan

By ELINOR SMITH

How much time does Mr. Emmett Johnson spend on school work?

"All of it," he told your reporter in a recent interview. "I have administrative as well as academic duties which take up a great deal of time."

Mr. Johnson teaches the married couples' class at Mulberry Methodist, is registrar for the ministerial training school of the South Georgia Conference, is chairman of the personnel committee of the regional board of missions, and is, in addition, an ordained minister.

Likes Douglas

Mr. Johnson has no time to read modern novels, except those of Lloyd C. Douglas and similar books. He is an admirer of Shakespeare and reads his works as often as possible.

He goes to movies very seldom, preferring the English films because of their superior actors, especially Shakespearean films, and those of literary or historical interest. However he also enjoys musicals and comedies.

In the way of music, Mr. Johnson prefers the classical—operas particularly, but also the popular classics.

Helps With Housework

He said he helps with the housework, but won't wash dishes if he can help it. He enjoys working in the kitchen. When I asked if he was a good cook, Mr. Johnson replied, "All men are in their own opinion."

He has no pets. When he was growing up, his brothers and sisters had cats, dogs, and horses, and Mr. Johnson always had to take care of them. Since then he hasn't bothered with them.

Mr. Johnson has a definite interest in art, derived from his two children. Margaret is taking her M.A. at Georgia in art under Lamar Dodd; Morgan also finished in art at Georgia and is now doing graduate work at Emory. Although the house is decorated with their products, Mr. Johnson confines himself to dyeing curtains and taking instructions from the coming generation.

We asked what he did with his spare time, and he laughed at the very idea, but said that when he had any, he liked to loaf around the house "and be a nuisance."

Mr. Johnson's interest is primarily in students. He never planned to concentrate on student work, but has found it interesting for the past 16 years. Two students waiting for this interview to be over illustrated the fact that Mr. Johnson always has time to listen to one's personal problems and aspirations, and to add inspiration.

Speakers Urge Mission Work

Choosing Christian work in any of its phases was the emphasis of chapel programs last week on the Rivoli campus.

"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness," quoted Miss Mildred Hudgins, Associate Professor of Religion in her talk on Tuesday, February 22.

Miss Hudgins told the student body about a group of Christian youth who are offering hope in a dark world.

From three Protestant denominations, these youths have offered their services as teachers, recreational leaders, and church workers. They engaged in political, religious and social discussions with the Japanese people and live among them.

On Wednesday, February 23, the chapel speaker was Edward "Ted" H. Johnson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement in America. Born and educated in Montreal, Canada, he left a career in science to become a foreign missionary. Serving in Manchuria during the days of Japanese control, Mr. Johnson has a great knowledge of that country.

In his talk he stressed the need of making the right decision for life based upon right principles. Mr. Johnson said that one must have a strong purpose to meet the cross currents.

"Unless students direct their potentialities toward the right ends, opportunities are lost. The world will be lost to people of more vigor and intelligence but less Christian faith," Mr. Johnson said.

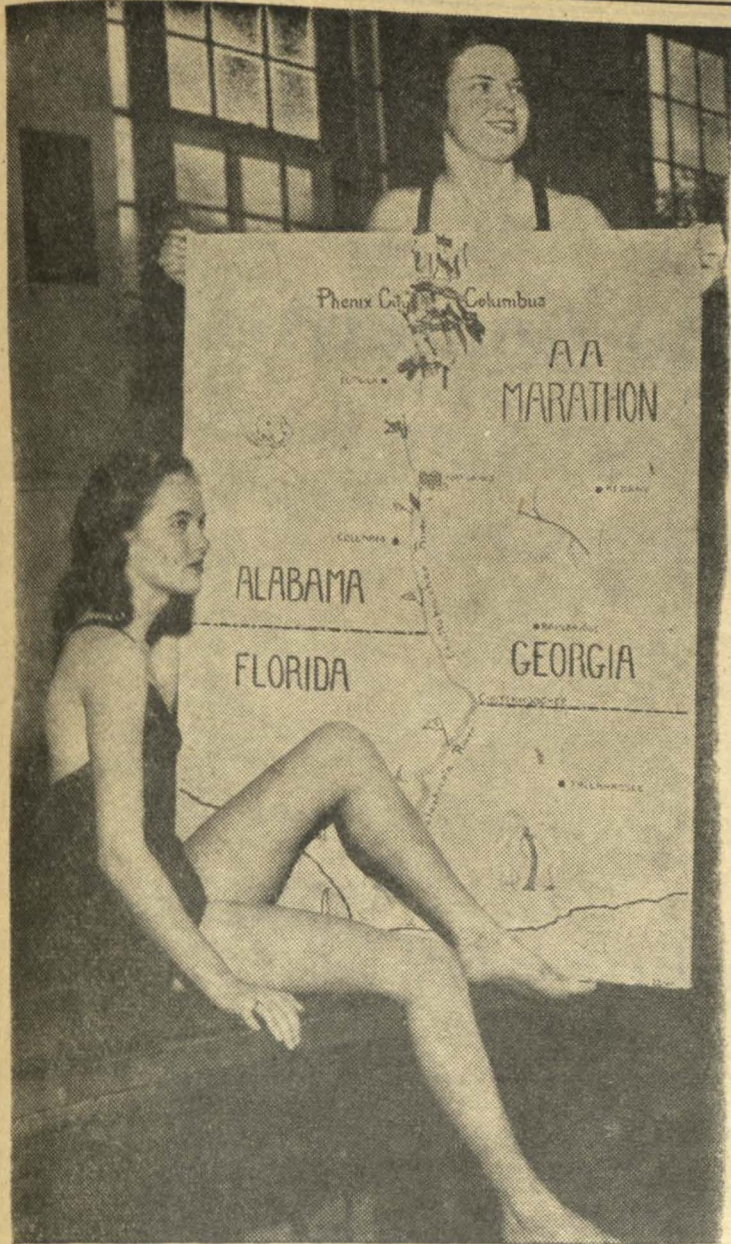
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IN A GLAMOROUS POSE before the chart on which Wesleyan swimmers' imaginary journey down the Chattahoochee is being traced is Nadine Cranmer, seated, while Beth Parker supports the map. Taking the chart out on the diving board was the photographer's idea.

Basketball Tournament Set To Start March 7

Similar to the volleyball tournament, the freshman class will play a basketball tournament, Miss Dorothy Thom, gym instructor, has announced. The dates for this interclass contest have been set as March 7, 9, and 11.

The teams for this conflict will be composed of girls from each of the freshman gym classes. These teams will maintain the same titles they had for the volleyball tournament, such as Gang-green Girls, Thom's Bombs, and Rakcarcerifs.

Several teams within each class have already been organized to play against each other during the regular gym period. Members of these teams will then volunteer their services as class representatives for the interclass tournament.

Club News

JAMES A. MACKAY spoke to the League of Women Voters at the regular meeting, February 15, on the Georgia legislature.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club was represented by four Wesleyan students at the Southeastern District Conference February 18 and 19 at Emory University.

A.A. Triumphant In Tournament

The annual inter-organizational volleyball tournament was won by the Athletic Association by a score of 22 to 18 over the Splinters.

An exciting semi-final game was played by the freshman Gang Green Girls and the Athletic Association with a resulting score of 24 to 19 in favor of A.A. The other semi-final game between the Splinters, freshman auxiliary of the Athletic Association, and the combined Veterropt - Wesleyan staffs, ended with a thrilling victory for the Splinters in a score of 25 to 22.

Freshman Tourney

In the freshman tournament, played between the gym classes, the Gang Green Girls emerged as victors, and went on to play in the inter-organizational tourney. The final game of the freshman bout was played by the Splinters and the Gang Green Girls.

In the inter-organizational tournament, a lively faculty team was defeated by the Gang Green Girls 24 to 11. The faculty members who racked up points for their team were Dean S. L. Akers, Ralph R. Williams of the sociology department, Miss Mildred Hudgins of the religion department, Miss Louise Pate, assistant dean of women, and Miss Betty Donnally, a physical education instructor.

Played in February

The games were played February 15 and 17 between teams composed of staff and board members of the college publications and organizations with the faculty game as an added attraction.

TENNIS FINALS SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Emmie Carlton and Wayne Aiken will play off the finals in the Wesleyan tennis tournament next Tuesday. These matches were postponed from last week because of rain.

Emmie Carlton has established a four year championship, as she has won the tennis finals for the three years she has been at Wesleyan.

THE GLEE CLUB returned from a tour of Georgia and Florida on Saturday, February 26. To conclude the tour a program was presented at the Conservatory Auditorium last Monday.

THE RACKETS held a meeting February 21 during chapel period. One hour practice a week on Tuesday or Thursday will be continued.

THE FRENCH CLUB held its regular meeting March 2 in the date parlor. A short play, *Le Demenagement de Madame Ducordon* was presented, after which a French song was sung by everyone. Following the program, refreshments were served.

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

Abbie Gillespie, Sports Editor

Highlights . . .

Swimming Marathon

Leading a group of ambitious Wesleyan swimmers who have begun a swimming marathon which is to take them on an imaginary trip down the Chattahoochee River to the Gulf of Mexico is Graziella Carlier, junior.

The swimmers have been divided into three groups, yellow, red and blue. Girls were placed in these classes according to their endurance and swimming ability.

In the blue group Graziella is ahead with Mina Collins, Beth Parker, Peggy Wood, Nadine Cranmer and Carol Northcutt following.

Betty Ray Wathen leads the red group, and coming along behind her are Marliyn Falls, Helen Longino, Kay Hampton, Maria Rodriguez and Betty Faye Holt.

Basketball Teams

Basketball teams to represent the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes were announced today.

These teams will compete in an intra-mural tournament taking place March 17, 22, and 24. Managers and water boys will be elected by the team members to serve in the games.

A.A. Schedules Annual Golf Tournament To Begin Today

A highlight in the Wesleyan realm of sports is the annual golf tournament scheduled to begin March 4, Roslyn Atkinson, Athletic Association representative, has announced.

Participants are to sign up for the tournament as they did for tennis, badminton and ping-pong. Before the actual contest commences, each girl will play a qualifying round of golf to determine in which class she will be placed. From this classification, the tournament will move, eliminating players toward the semi-finals and finals.

Junior and senior golf instruction has been included in the gymnastic instruction offered at the college. Therefore the Athletic Association expects a large participation in this event.

Even though golf is considered a minor sport at Wesleyan, points toward an athletic "W" will be given to each girl playing in the tournament.

A Co-Ed Comments

By DICK JOHNSON

"Always," my psychology teacher lectured, "choose an occupation you can be proud of." Whereas I sink down in my chair and hide behind a tomato-red blush. You would too, if you had my job. You see, I write for radio.

"Oh," you say, "You must write soap operas."

"Oh, no," I retort, "I wish I did. That's an honorable occupation."

"Then you must have something to do with quiz shows," you accuse. "Well, squirm, snake, you ought to be embarrassed."

"Look," I plead, "Let's change the subject, I've never listened to a quiz show in my life."

"Then you must . . . oh, no . . . that couldn't be," you gasp.

"Please," I beg.

"How could you," you demand. "Of all people!"

"Look, friend," I say. "A man has to eat."

"I'd die first," you say. "How anyone could stoop so low. Why I'd even teach before I'd do a thing like that."

"But someone has to," I apologize.

"No normal person would," you accuse.

"Really, it's not so bad," I lie.

"Not bad," you protest, "It's the vilest, most vulgar, insane thing I've ever heard of."

"But . . . but . . . but," I stammer.

"But nothing," you rage. "Anyone who has to write commercials for a living. You worm!"

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Glass Houses?

Professors are interested in the students only as they meet them in the classroom. That is the accusation made to the faculty of Wesleyan in a recent letter to the editor.

If this is true, we wonder how the conferences between faculty members and students are accounted for. Are they only to discuss the affairs of a special class, and therefore, have become only an extension of the classroom?

How are joint faculty-student committees explained? Perhaps the relations there between the two groups are strained and unnatural, or on the other hand, maybe they are worthwhile meetings in which the best ideas of the two factions are debated and decided upon.

Almost everyone of us has seen, at one time or another, a member of the faculty seated at a pharm table surrounded by students. Surely, this represents a mutual feeling of respect which is comparable to any home gathering.

Professors, however, do not allow the pharm to act as their only social meetings. Each of them spends time, as well as money, in planning and preparing for student gatherings in their homes.

We feel that if student-faculty relations are not what they should be it is the students' fault—not our professors'.

Best Of Luck

This will be the last issue of the Coservatory Watchtower staff for 1948-49. During that time, the Conservatory staff has tried to print things that would be of interest to everyone. We hope we have succeeded in pleasing some of you, if not all.

In the event that we haven't, we sincerely hope that next year's staff will meet with better success.

We want to thank you for your cooperation and interest. And to the Staff of 1949-50, we wish you the best of luck.

Intercollegiate: Artists' League Picks Perfect Features

According to Technique, the Artists' League has posted its 1948 "perfect features" selections. The perfect lips title went to screen star, Rita Hayworth. To Margaret Truman goes the prize for having perfect ears, and to Linda Darnell the cup for possessing the most perfect legs. Jane Russell was named for the title of Perfect Cheek Bones.

On the Boston University campus, Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an Ugliest Man contest. Votes will bear the charge of one cent, and proceeds will go into a scholarship fund operated by APO. The winner of the contest will be rewarded by an evening's entertainment with a beautiful co-ed.

From the Red and Black Fashion Flashes: textile manufacturers are saving the day in the feminine world. They are in the process of creating wrinkleproof cottons, washable woollens, and water-repellent velveteens. But—can one invent hats that will appeal to masculinity?

From neighboring Mercer comes a timely invention, a bed which springs back into the wall when the occupant gets up to silence the alarm clock. However, the inventor has decided that his contraption will never be in public demand. Ambitious folk don't need it, and the lazy majority will just roll over on the floor.

Fancy That: Men's Bold Look Steals Girls' Charm

By MARIANNE WOOTEN

I've been reading in Esquire about this new bold Look, and honestly, girls, I'm afraid men are getting out of hand. If they're really serious about this clothes business women are going to have some keen competition. Not only will we have to compete among ourselves in the fashion world but we'll have to outdress men as well.

I'm dead against it. Unlike most fashion-minded people I don't object to the drab unexciting shades men wear. For heaven's sake, they've been in the spotlight of everything else for centuries, and now they want to horn into woman's domain, fashion.

Besides, this rather explodes a little development in men's wear that I've been working on to enhance woman's appearance and provide a more suitable setting to exhibit their charms. My plan is to create for men a basic suit (not uniform exactly, because that's too communistic) of a neutral shade.

Then, with every woman's dress would be sold a man's necktie of the same material, bow or otherwise, depending on the lady's taste. These she would present to her husband or date, as the case may be, upon going out, collecting same, of course, upon returning. Besides blending harmoniously with her costume, this tie would identify her man and make keeping him in tow (or tie) much simpler.

I realize that this idea is rather revolutionary and cannot be put into practice overnight, especially with the drastic opposition men will put up. They'll fight it, of course, but with tact I believe they can be harnessed.

The more I think about it the more excited I get. I have an organdy dress of a sort of lavender pink color that would look simply adorable on anybody, bless his heart!

WESLEYAN'S WATTIE



This certainly calls for a big celebration; every single piece of my laundry came back.

Roving Reporter Reveals . . .

Students Express Desire For Friends In Faculty

A letter in the last issue of the Watchtower has aroused much comment on the possibility of more student-faculty relationships. This week, the Roving Reporter interviewed a cross section of Wesleyan students and found that general opinion was in favor of closer association with the teachers.

Almost all of the students contacted wanted to become better acquainted with the teachers so they could gain the most from them. Consciously or unconsciously, they agreed, students absorb more from their teachers than lessons, their ideas, outlooks, and personalities.

The question put to the students was . . . Do you think there ought to be more student-faculty relationships, or do you believe closer associations would lessen respect and obedience to the teachers?

Emily Mallet, senior, commented, "Most of the students would like to know the faculty better and have them as friends. Since Wesleyan is so lucky to have a very interesting and interested faculty, it seems to be the best thing to have these groups know each other better. Playing volleyball hardly leads to closer contacts, whereas having discussion groups or occasionally having teachers sit at tables with students would encourage better relationships."

'Less Frightening'

Sophomore Daisy Weathers answered . . . "It is a good thing to know teachers as individuals so that the teacher becomes less frightening or lifeless. Also knowing the teacher gives a different outlook in class, and helps students know better how to prepare the lessons to please her teachers. Getting to know the teachers helps students to get the most out of their school experiences."

Pat Pope, junior, explained, "I think closer relationships would be helpful to the students. This would permit teachers to attitudes to be less strained, and when there is less strain and awe the class is more profitable. Student-faculty play-night is a good start

to better associations."

Sufficient Now

Asked what she thought of the situation Margaret Blount, freshman, replied, "Unless there is dissatisfaction why should relationships be much closer? I come from a large school where the teachers hardly knew me, and in contrast the friendliness I have already found in the teachers here seems very unusual."

Georgianna Hsueh, senior, commented, "Student-faculty activities bring students and teachers closer together and it is good be-

Dear Editor:

Let's have a DP at Wesleyan! This is our opportunity as students to help a refugee student from Europe make a fresh start in the United States. Many of us have talked about the conditions in post war Europe, most of us have contributed to WSSF drives, and we all have wished that we could do more. By bringing a DP to Wesleyan we will be showing our desire to help in a very direct and personal way.

The United States has opened its doors to the DP's who have been carefully selected from the ten thousand or more displaced students of Europe. Many of them are brilliant, talented people. They have had the courage to fight for freedom against insurmountable odds.

With homes destroyed, families lost, and countries devastated, these young people face a future of hopeless futility in Europe. Given a chance to complete their education in America they will become valuable citizens of our country. As one Ukrainian DP says, "I want to prepare myself to serve the people to fight for peace and liberty of mankind."

Various American agencies seeing this need have organized clearing committees through which colleges and universities can adopt these students for one or more years. Wesleyan can do this too! Our responsibility would be to insure scholarships covering tuition, room, and board and to provide incidental expenses and employment or some other provision for vacations.

Sufficient student interest would prompt the administration to follow the example of many other interested colleges in providing a tuition scholarship. DP's are glad for an opportunity to work as much as possible to help pay other expenses.

"Y" is ready to back the plan if the Wesleyan student body shows its willingness to cooperate. It is our decision, and with our support, Wesleyan can open her doors next year to a DP.

Sincerely yours,
Faith Munford.

cause it helps them to understand each other better, especially in class. Discussion groups and athletic competition are also good when both groups do not find themselves too busy to take part in them."

THE WATCHTOWER

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
Georgia Collegiate Press Association

March 18, 1949
Elabora
For Ann

Tentative plans for
Rivoli campus have been
by Marion Allison, ch

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The Watchtower

VOL. XXV

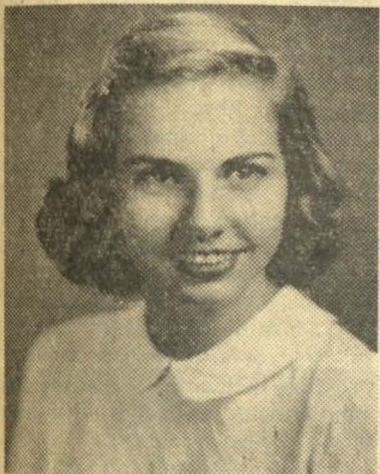
WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., MARCH 18, 1949

No. 8

Quillian, Link Elected At College

Lewis, Wyatt Hopkins Are On Cabinet

Jean Link, of Rockmart, was elected president of the Young Woman's Christian Association and Caroline Hopkins of Fitzgerald, was chosen as secretary in a special election held Tuesday. In the regular elections on Monday, Mary Lewis, a sophomore from Quitman, was named vice-



JEAN LINK

president of the Y.W.C.A. and Nancy Wyatt, freshman from Quincy, Florida, was named treasurer.

Jean, a junior English major, is at present vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. She is also general chairman of Stunt Night, a member of the May Court, a member of Naiads, and a member of her class's soccer team.

During her sophomore year, she was class representative to the Y.W.C.A., and a member of the sophomore swimming team. She was also a member of the League of Women Voters. Her freshman year, she was vice-president of her class and a member of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Donovan Affair To Open At Conservatory Today

The Donovan Affair, by Owen Davis, will open at 8:30 p.m. today in the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium for a two-night run. It will be presented by the Wesleyan Drama Department.

This three-act murder mystery is staged in the library of the modern ranch home of Peter Rankin. The play begins immediately after the murder of Professor Donovan.

New Actors Cast

Several new actors and actresses casting in the play for the first time with the Wesleyan drama department, are Jo Ann Arnold, Ernest Durloo, Fred Hill, Dick Johnson, Jack Kemp, Bob Littell, Pauline Smith, Jim Stanaland and Vinita Owens.

Production is under the direction of Miss Ruth Jean Simonson, director, and Maynard Samsen, technical director.

Johnson Plays Carney

The cast includes Dick Johnson as Carney, Jim Stanaland as John Killian, Martha Jane Greer as

(Continued on Page 5)

Art Class Trip Begins Mar. 26

A definite schedule of travel has been drawn up by the 30 Wesleyan students who will spend spring holidays on an art tour of Washington, D. C. and New York City.

The group, which will leave Saturday, March 26, on the Southern Railroad route, will arrive in Washington the following day. They will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Bosch.

The students will visit Mount Vernon and the National Art Gallery that day. They plan to have dinner at a Howard Johnson Restaurant.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Bus Driver Attends High School In Spare Time

By ANNE DODD

Wesleyan's ladder of intellectual interest is adding a new rung, one to be temporarily completed March 31. Johnny—John Thomas Neale, one of our capable bus drivers—is continuing study at Macon's Ballard High School Annex, as recipient of three year's education by the GI bill.

Johnny started back to school on his discharge from the Army after the war.

His present course of study includes English, American history, world history, biology and mathematics. "I like everything but that biology", he explained, "and I can't get enough English and math. They're my favorites."

To Study Tailoring

"My time on the GI bill runs out at the end of this month, but I am still entitled to fifteen months training in a trade which I'll take someday in tailoring. I like school. I'm sorry my three years are over."

For the first year Johnny attended evening classes from 5 to

10:30 p.m. Of late, he has attended from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., going to work after classes until 11:30 p.m.

Army Experience

His army experience covered a 32-month period. He served most of that time in the Pacific from Hawaii to Okinawa, where he received his discharge, but his longest service has been to Wesleyan, where he has been employed since 1930.

"I've had good offers to work other places, but I don't feel at home working any place except Wesleyan," he added.

Johnny has a daughter 18 years old, and a grandbaby. He and his wife live in Pleasant Hill in Macon, where he spends his spare time in gardening.

RADIO WORKSHOP SERIES WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

The Wesleyan Radio Workshop will begin a series of seven half-hour programs sponsored by the Bibb Manufacturing Company over Radio Station WMAZ next Friday at 10:30 p.m.

The series is entitled Between the Pages. It will feature original scripts by radio students at the Conservatory and will be produced under the direction of John Snyder Carlile, head of the radio department.

Marynell Will Present Original Compositions

Frank Marynell, composer, will present a program of his own piano compositions at Wesleyan Conservatory Wednesday.

Herbert Herrington, professor of organ and piano at the Conservatory, will play piano and organ selections, and Vincent Meleo, student at the Conservatory, will present, with Mr. Marynell, a selection for two pianos.

Varied Program Planned

The piano program will include Sonata in Eb, Allegro, Andante, and Allegro Moderato; Chorale Prelude; Ritornelle; and Fugue on a Haydn Theme.

Song of the Pines, Vlane Modune, Meditation, The Puppet, the Toy Indian, and Little Black Sambo will comprise the organ program. The Royal George Suite

(Continued on Page 6)

Chattanooga Girl Heads '49-50 College Government

Joe Quillian of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected president of the College Government Association for 1949-50 in elections held recently on the Rivoli campus.



JOE QUILLIAN

In the same election, Patricia Pope was named vice-president and Joan Routso was chosen as chairman of the Social Standards committee.

Daisy Weathers was elected incoming secretary of the College Government Association and Ann Hawkins treasurer in a run-over election.

Pre-Med Major

Joe is a pre-medical student. She has been a member of her class soccer and basketball teams during her three years at Wesleyan and is captain of the junior basketball team this year. She has also held membership in the French and Crucible clubs, has been secretary and treasurer of the College Government Association, and has been a Splinter.

Patricia, a member of the junior class, is a history major from Acworth. She was freshman representative to the Athletic Association and a Splinter. She also was a reporter for the Watchtower for two years and is junior class editor of the Veterropt, college annual.

She has been a member of her class soccer and basketball teams for three years. At present, she is serving as house president of South Hall.

On Social Standards

Joan, also a junior, is from College Park and is a biology major. She served on the junior board of Social Standards, was a member of the May Court in her freshman year, and was a Miss Charming candidate in the 1949 election. She has been a member of both Spanish and Crucible Clubs.

Ann Hawkins is a freshman

(Continued on Page 3)

Ceramics Students Show Art Methods For Rich's Exhibit

Six students at Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts have been selected to demonstrate ceramic methods used at Wesleyan as a feature of an exhibition to open Monday at Rich's in Atlanta.

Three girls and three boys are scheduled in the group. They are Olga Willoughby, Pat Douglas, Marjorie Gray, Hobart Cowles, Leon Moberg and Forrest Hulsey. All are students of Gerhard Bosch, professor of ceramics and pottery at the Conservatory.

Samples of works by Hobart Cowles last fall were included in the 13th National Ceramic Exhibit in Syracuse, N. Y.

The Atlanta ceramics exhibition, which will be open daily next week, is to be held on the Plaza Floor of Rich's new Store for Homes. More than 150 handsome vases, bowls, dishes and other ceramic articles made from Georgia clay at Wesleyan will be displayed.



HOBART COWLES and Pat Douglas look over some works done by Wesleyan students in preparation for the ceramics exhibit. This exhibition will take place in Rich's store for homes, and will be open at Rich's Monday through Friday.

Club News

THE DRAMATIC CLUB held a meeting March 1 to elect officers for next year. They will be Jerry Griffith, president; Martha Jane Greer, vice-president; Delaine Durden, secretary; and Nell Floyd, treasurer. Miss Ruth Simonson is sponsor of the group. A one-act play, *Fortune Is a Cowboy*, was presented. Mimi Roads and Martha Jane Greer took the leading parts in the play.

Since this was the first meeting of the newly formed club, a constitution has been drawn up and submitted to the faculty for approval. Plans have been made to hold two meetings each month. At one of these meetings a one-act play will be presented and, at the following one, a guest speaker will appear.

ANN HAWKS, BETTY NEY-LANS, and Joyce Roberts were in charge of the meeting of the Spanish Club this month. Each gave a short talk on a Spanish author of the seventeenth century.

JUDGE MALLORY C. ATKINSON, Judge of the Superior Court of Bibb County, spoke to the League of Women Voters at their last meeting. His subject was *Women Jurors*.

MORRIS ABRAMS of the World Federalist League, spoke at the First Presbyterian Church here on March 2, concerning America's foreign policy. Several students from the Rivoli campus attended the meeting.

Mr. Abrams, a young lawyer, is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and was connected with the European Recovery Program.

A native Georgian, being born in Fitzgerald, Mr. Abrams is now practicing law in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. VLADIMIR ZORIN entertained the Wesleyan Glee Club with a party Sunday, March 13 at their home on Culver Street in Macon.

Y.W.C.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

swimming team. Jean succeeds Betty Strom, of Quincy, Florida, as president.

Mary is a representative to the Southern Regional Council of the Y.W.C.A. This year, she is treasurer of this organization, a member of the Vesper Choir, and a reporter on the Watchtower staff.

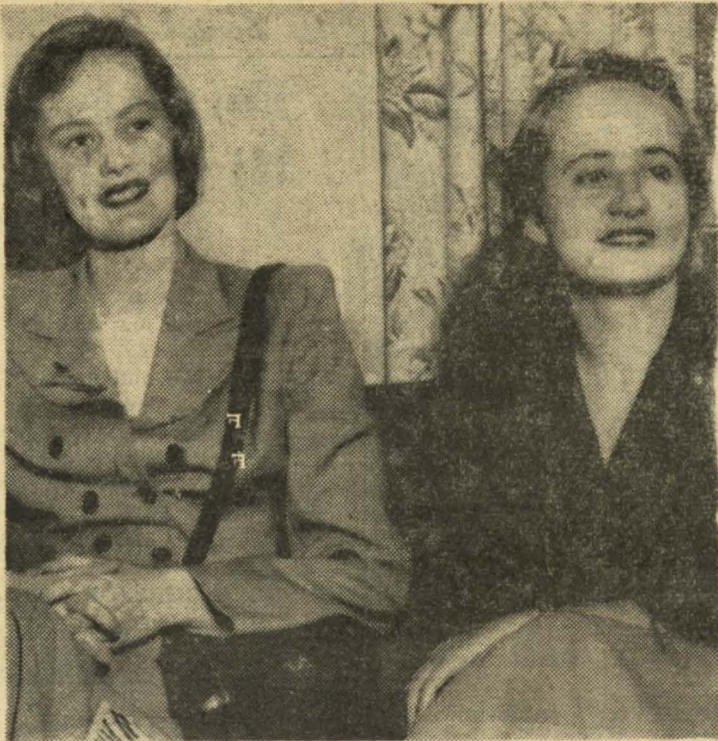
Nancy, who is from Quincy, Florida, is the chairman of conferences, deputations, and retreats of the Y.W.C.A. She is a member of the French club and of the Glee Club. She is also a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. During her freshman year, she was a member of her class's swimming team.

Caroline, who is a freshman, is on the Social Standards Sub-board. She is also a member of the French Club, Dramatics Club, League of Women Voters, and the International Relations Club.

Students also voted in the regular election to collect money in order to allow a displaced person from Europe to attend Wesleyan next year.

A special runover election was held Tuesday between Jean and Ann Dodd for president, and Carolyn and Peggy Willis for secretary.

Other nominees were Jo Ann Russell for president, Helen Clanton for vice-president, Frances Sinback for treasurer, and Dee Collins for secretary.



DUSTY HUTTON, LEFT, and Silva Mardiste, of Tartu, Estonia, visited Wesleyan recently seeking scholarships for displaced persons of Estonia. Silva was in a slave labor camp in Germany before she received a scholarship at Bennington College, Vermont, where both are now sophomores.

Displaced Student Here For Scholarship Appeal

By RUBY LAYSON

A desperate flight from Estonia to Heidelberg, Germany, in 1944 enabled Silva Mardiste to escape life under Russian domination and later to come to the United States as the first displaced person admitted under a scholarship plan.

Silva, now 23 and a sophomore at Bennington College in Vermont, spent her non-resident term traveling throughout the United States with a classmate, 18-year-old Dusty Hutton of Norfolk, Conn., in an effort to persuade colleges to give scholarships to other displaced students. Both girls stayed at Wesleyan College last week during their tour.

Speaks Four Languages

Silva, a brilliant student, speaks four languages — Russian, Estonian, German and English — fluently and is studying art and languages at Bennington. She had her first contact with the Russians in 1941, when Estonia was occupied by them for a while.

The first Russian occupation of democratic Estonia was so terrible, she said, that when her family realized the Russians were regaining control in 1944 they wanted her to escape to avoid the horrors of Communish domination.

The young student has no idea where her family is now. A brother was missing in action before she left, and she thinks her father was probably sent to Siberia by the Russians. Her mother and sister fled to the woods.

Hope to Find Them

"But I will not believe that I have lost them," she said. "Although I am afraid to try to contact them now, I hope someday I will find that they are still living."

She and another girl made their escape by boat from Estonia to Latvia. "In the confusion no one asked for papers or even for money . . . People were in such a hurry to get away that all were rushing to get on the boat."

The nine pieces of baggage which the two attempted to carry caused their separation in Berlin. Silva's friend was getting on the Heidelberg train with one of the suitcases while Silva remained with the others, when suddenly the train pulled out.

"And I was so stupid!" she laughed. "It didn't occur to me that there would be another train soon for Heidelberg. Estonia is so small that there is usually only one train. I didn't realize that

trains were leaving for Heidelberg every 20 minutes."

Went to Mannheim

So Silva, aided by a German soldier, got on a train for Mannheim with the eight pieces of baggage. There she missed several trains because she had to carry the suitcases from one track to the other one at a time. After missing the third train she was so desperate that she sat down on a suitcase and started crying, she recalled.

A stationmaster saw her and helped her get on the next train, she said, and at last she arrived in Heidelberg, where she found her friend. They looked up some people whose names had been given them, but all were afraid to help them because they were Auslander — foreigners, which carried bad connotations in Germany at that time.

German officials placed the two girls in a labor camp, and they worked in an aircraft factory until the Americans arrived and liberated them. Silva then worked for the American Military Government for a year until she entered the University of Heidelberg.

Met Suddeth

At the university she knew William Suddeth, then director of displaced students. Suddeth now works for the American Express Company in New York and directs DP headquarters there. After his return to the United States he began helping displaced persons come to this country and obtained a scholarship for Silva at Bennington College.

The two Bennington students are now working for Suddeth, who

Faculty Sketches . . .

Red Headed Professor Charms Language Major

By ELINOR SMITH

You see that flash of red hair and fleur-de-lis streaking across the campus? You try to catch it; we did, utterly without success. When we finally trapped the lion in its den, we firmly demanded an interview, and were as firmly refused.

However, celebrities must expect publicity, and we certainly could not write a series of faculty sketches with no mention of Dr. Stewart, fondly called Nan by students (when well out of ear-shot.)

Innately and unbelievably modest about her talents, Dr. Stewart has succeeded in concealing from most of the student body the fact that she plays violin with the Macon Symphony Orchestra. She also plays the piano, and composes. On the side of painting, she is accomplished, too. Her cat, Colette, is the favored model.

Quite the Cat!

This Colette seems to be quite the cat. Once, when Dr. Stewart was having trouble with a customs official, Colette reached out of her basket and gently kissed him on the cheek. Thereupon professor and cat passed smoothly on through the customs.

Colette is named after Sidonie-Gabrielle Colette, contemporary French author, who is Dr. Stewart's favorite. From the miraculous tales told of Colette, the cat, one is disposed to picture her sitting on the desk, feathery plume in paw, busily scratching out sonnets in French.

Youngest Ph.D.

Another little-known fact about Dr. Stewart is that she is the youngest woman ever to get a doctorate from the University of Paris. However, please note the green car, the green scarves, etc. In one thing is Dr. S. conventional: the redhead's love of green.

For those of you who have long been intrigued by this professor, suppose you try and get her to stand in one place long enough to converse. But look out for the twinkle in her eye—she might be laughing at you.

(Editor's Note: Miss Smith has left town hastily.)

KIRKPATRICK

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor of history and appreciation of music.

Other selections on the program include Kreisleriana by Schumann, three preludes by Debussy entitled *Mist, Meadows, and Hills* of Anna Capri; two pieces from *Seasons* by Tchaikowsky, *October* and *November*; the *Clog Dance* by Howard Hanson; and *Concerto Etude in E Major* by Dohnny.

has already brought over about 65 persons from Europe. They started their tour February 1, after spending most of January raising money and contacting colleges along their route.

The girls have been to New York, Washington, North Carolina, Texas and Louisiana and will start back to New York when they leave Wesleyan.

Art Lecturer To Give Address

Miss Der Nersessian, prominent art lecturer, will speak in the Wesleyan Conservatory Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday under auspices of Wesleyan College.

Miss Nersessian's topic will be *Ani, Capital of Medieval Armenia*. The noted lecturer, who recently received an award from the Association of American University Women, is now at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington, D. C.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

ART CLASS TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

taurant before leaving for New York Sunday night.

Stay at Biltmore

Monday the girls will check in at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, after which they will visit the Metropolitan Museum. They will eat dinner at a Russian tea room that night. The rest of the evening will be free so that the girls can go wherever they wish.

On Tuesday the group will tour a Methodist church, representing Byzantine architecture; St. Bartholomew's Church and St. Patrick's Church, both representing Romanesque architecture; and St. Thomas's Church, representing Gothic architecture.

That same day the students will visit the Cloisters, which exhibits medieval art. That night they will eat at an Arabian restaurant after eat at an Arabian restaurant after Broadway playhit, *Streetcar Named Desire*, by Tennessee Williams.

Renaissance Art

A study of Renaissance art at the Metropolitan and Frick Museums is on the schedule for Wednesday. The girls will eat at a Swedish restaurant that night and then attend a theater of their choice.

The art group will travel to the Bowery, Greenwich Village, and to Chinatown Thursday and Friday nights. The girls will again patronize foreign restaurants by eating at Chinese and Italian restaurants these two days. They will also study American art at the Whitney Museum.

GRAND

Sunday - Wednesday

"A Letter To Three Wives"

LINDA DARNELL
JEANNE CRAIN
ANNE SOTHERN

Thursday - Saturday

"Criss-Cross"

BURT LANCASTER
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Elaborate Plans Begun For Annual May Festival

Tentative plans for the annual May Day celebration on the Rivoli campus have been made, according to a recent announcement by Marion Allison, chairman of the Social Standards committee.

By FRANCINA BROCK

The festivities will take place on May 6 and 7, and the participants will include a large number of the students at Rivoli.

Barbecue Given

The weekend will be opened with a barbecue, given on the soccer field Friday afternoon, May 6. This will be attended by students and their dates and faculty members, and will be sponsored by the College Government Association. Following this event, there will be a sport dance in the gym, which will be given by the Athletic Association.

The following day, the presentation of the May Court and the accompanying program will be presented. Billy Ward, president of the Dance Club will be in charge of the dances to be given, and the other arrangements will be planned by the Social Standards committee. The public is invited to attend.

Queen Presented

Immediately after the program is presented, the May Day procession will take place. Beth Parker, queen, and Nadine Cranmer, maid of honor, will be presented, preceded by the other members of the court, which were announced in a former issue.

Formal Planned

The weekend will be closed with the annual spring formal held that night in the Anderson dining room. This will begin at 8 p.m. and music will be furnished by the Auburn Knights, of API, Auburn, Alabama. Shortly before intermission there will be a lead-out of the senior class and their dates.

Immediately following the dance, at 12 p.m., there will be a breakfast for seniors and their dates, the place of which will be announced in a later issue.

Blood Study Planned Here

According to a recent statement by Dr. John Laws, of the Macon district office of the Georgia State Health department, Wesleyan students will again take part in an experiment dealing with the relationship of the diet to the occurrence of anemia. This same study was made last year in the spring, the results compiled, and paralleled national figures which showed that the southeast had a higher rate of anemia than any other sector of the country.

The study includes a preliminary blood test, then a strict record of the daily diet. The second record of the diet is then made and iron is included in it. After two weeks, a final blood check is made and results and changes are noted and recorded for the survey. Records will be examined to see if there is a relaxation between the iron in the diet, and the amount of hemoglobin in the blood. Also the influence of iron supplement will be studied to see what effect it had on the hemoglobin level.

Girls from Wesleyan, Mercer University, and Bessie Tift are taking part in the study, and those who took part will be contacted soon. Students are urged to cooperate in this venture.

Fashion Show At Conservatory

Wesleyan students participated in a fashion show presented by Avondale Mills in Alabama in the Conservatory auditorium on Tuesday night, March 8.

Under the sponsorship of the fashion-illustration and dress-design departments of the Conservatory, the show was directed by Misses Esther Courdret, Josephine Artingstall, and Jean Courtright.

The fifty cotton fabric costumes modeled were supplied by the Avondale Mills, and included spring and summer fashions for women, misses and children.

Sherriff Speaks On Chinese Life

Dr. Florence Jansen Sherriff, head of Wesleyan history and government departments spoke on Communism in China at the meeting of the Macon branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. on Poplar Street.

Mrs. J. C. McLain presided.

Dr. Sherriff has spent much time in China and therefore has a first-hand knowledge of her subject which is one of a series on current international problems studied by the AAUW.

Y News

Informal Discussions Held At Teacher's Home

Among new additions to the regular weekly activities of the YWCA cabinet are a group of informal meetings at the home of Miss Mildred Hudgins, of the religion department.

Miss Hudgins has invited all those interested in discussion on the subject of religion to her home every Tuesday at 9 p.m. The theme for the discussion is determined by the group, and may include any subject of interest. These meetings are not limited to religion majors, but are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Lenten Services

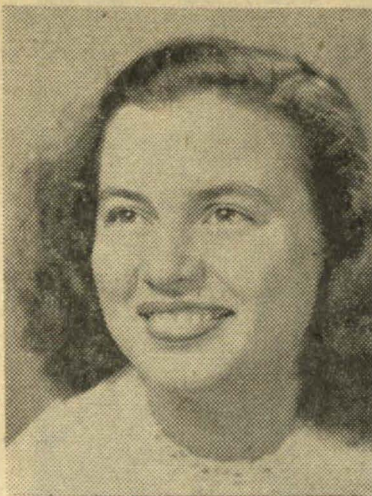
The regular 11 p.m. taps services have been revived during the Lenten season, and have gained increasing interest in the dormitories. The programs for the coming week are to be taken from Vision, a small book of religious meditations. These services are held in the study parlors on each floor, and are led by volunteers for each evening.

The weekly news bulletin of Y news, has begun publication under the name Be "Y" zer. The coming events for the week will be announced in this bulletin.

Deputation Leaves

During the weekend of March 5 and 6, a deputation from Wesleyan was invited to the University of Georgia. Joan Russell, Dee Collins, Mina Collins, and Mary Eva Bryan were in charge of the programs given during this visit.

March 4 was observed by all colleges as the World Day of Prayer. Wesleyan participated in this movement by opening the Y



BETTY STROM

Strom Answers India Aid Plea

Betty Strom, president of the Wesleyan Y.W.C.A., has volunteered to give three years of missionary service in the field of India in answer to the plea of the Methodist Church's Board of Missions for 50 college graduates for this service.

Medical Work

Operation I-3, the name given the plan, will accept students to work with the Indians fighting illiteracy, poverty, disease, teaching religion and, doing social work, medical work, and rural extension work in agriculture and home economics.

Training Given

The 50 college graduates will train extensively for six weeks in July and August near New York City. In this training emphasis will be placed upon religious development, area orientation and methods of work in India.



JOAN ROUTSO, junior, has recently been elected chairman of the Social Standards committee for 1949-50. She will take over the duties of the chairman sometime in April. (Story on page 1.)

meditation. The picture Praying Hands, was used as the worship center for these services.

CHATTANOOGA GIRL

(Continued from Page 1)

from Cartersville. She is president of the freshman class and belongs to the Spanish Club, Glee Club, and Hiking Club.

Daisy Weathers, a sophomore, is from East Point. She has been a member of the Spanish Club and Glee Club.

The Social Side...

Formals. Beach Parties, Highlight Spring Plans

By FRANCES DIXON

ONLY ONE, TWO . . . 8 more days until Spring Holidays! Most everybody's going to spend THAT week just "drifting and dreaming" except for a few such as:

ANN MARTIN and Bobbie Tucker who are journeying to Macon, Miss., to visit suitemate Sugar Salter . . . Ann Garner and Susan Smith who plan to spend a few days with Cindy Lewis in Orlando, Fla. . . . Betty Ray Wathen will divide her time between Cindy Lewis and Mary Helen Cleverly . . . Others trekking down to Florida will be Delma Findlay, Jerry McNeely, Suzanne McCowen, Mary Meadow, Delaine Durdin, Peggy Carswell, and Marion Morris.

MARILYN EMERSON and Judy Meredith will motor to the University of Florida for the KA's Plantation Ball . . . Clemson will be the drawing card for Erma Vogt . . . Mary Bell Nall will attend the N.R.O.T.C. dance during the holidays.

THE KA's AT MERCER will start the holidays off with a bang when they have their annual Old South Ball the 25th. Come the big eve and the Roses will blossom out — hoopskirts and all!

GLIMPSES . . . Frances Cobb is still mooning over the PiKA who pinned her the weekend of the Mardi Gras Ball . . . Laura Tatum was "ringed" said weekend . . . Louise Pate and Billie Ward became members of the Lohengrin contingent the weekend of the 5th . . . Avalo Donovan, Peggy Woodall, and Helen Austin are still talking about the wonderful time they had at the KA formal at Tech the 12th . . . Those 30 lucky art students who will spend Spring Vacation in New York are excited over the thoughts of all that fun they are going to have — what with all those foreign meals (French, Italian, Russian, etc., etc.) and a trip to the Museum of Modern Art.

Conservatory Entertains Georgia Speech Association

Members of the Georgia Speech Association heard several outstanding speakers when they met at Wesleyan Conservatory and Mercer University Friday and Saturday.

Their sessions were in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Georgia Education Association in Macon last weekend.

The two-day session began at 9 a.m. Friday with registration in Mercer's Willingham Chapel. All meetings of the speech association and a one-act play festival were held at the Conservatory.

Five Speakers

Five speakers were heard during the Friday morning session. Dr. Lennox Grey of Teachers' College, Columbia University, led off with the subject of Speech in the Oral English Field. He was followed by Dr. J. Stanley Gray, professor of psychology at the University of Georgia. His subject was Psychological Aspects of Speech.

Dr. Gladys Borchers, University of Wisconsin faculty member and textbook author, talked on Speech in Teacher Training. The other morning speaker was Dr. T. Ernest Newland head of the Psychological Clinic at the University of Tennessee. His topic was Exceptional Children—Asset or Liability?

Afternoon Talks

Members of the association heard five more talks during the afternoon. Dr. Newland and Dr. Borchers had parts on that ses-

Johnsons Entertain For Richardsons, Faculty And Staff

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. D. Richardson, distinguished visitors from Providence, R. I., were guests of honor at an informal coffee given by President and Mrs. Silas Johnson of Wesleyan College at Rivoli last week.

Members of the faculty and staff of the liberal arts college were invited to meet the former dean of the Graduate School of Brown University and his wife. Mrs. Howell H. Gwin and Mrs. Robert L. Wiggins were at the coffee tables.

Miss Katherine P. Carnes was hostess at a tea honoring the Richardsons earlier in the week at her home on Louise Place.

sion as did Miss Mary Rose Costello, Junior League Speech School, and Dr. Carl Whitaker, Emory University.

Miss Margaret Sharp, head of the Wesleyan Conservatory speech clinic and instruction, talked on Speech Correction in the Public Schools. A dinner meeting followed in the Hotel Dempsey, and after that, a joint session with the GEA.

Saturday's activity began with a business session at which Mrs. W. W. Davidson, association president, presided.

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ONE OF THE SCENES from the freshman stunt is shown above as it was presented in the annual Stunt Night of Wesleyan College last Saturday night. Seen here, left to right, are Patricia Berry, Atlanta, as queen; Ann Maliby, Atlanta, as king and Cherie Poe, Macon, as court jester. The stunts were given on a competitive basis and judged by a committee of three people.



A TAKE-OFF ON FACULTY members won first place for the Conservatory junior class in their annual Stunt Night program. The three imitators shown above are, left to right, Florence Childs, portraying Miss Esther Coudret, teacher in dress designing; Nancy Gaillard as Gerhard Bosch, ceramics department head; and Peggy Wells as Mrs. Lucile Blanch, instructor in painting.

Rivoli Sophs, Conservatory Juniors Win Annual Stunt Night Competition

College Seniors Take Second Place Honors

A sophomore class stunt directed by Elinor Smith took first place in Wesleyan College's annual Stunt Night Saturday in Porter Gymnasium at Rivoli.

Seniors, with Marianne Coleman at chairman of the stunt committee, won second place and freshman, with Jean Armstrong chairman, came in third.

A day's schedule of radio programs was presented by the winning sophomores. Scenes included an early morning Breakfast Club with a hill-billy quartet, an extremely effective take-off on a soap-opera melodrama, a modernized version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, a sidewalk symposium and a quiz show.

Statue of Liberty

The quiz show included take-offs on various members of the college faculty. On contestant won a long list of prizes which included a Statue of Liberty—rolled in on skates. Between programs commercials were given.

The senior stunt was an interpretation of the seniors' four years

at Wesleyan, with old-time prospectors of 1849 as the theme. In their search for gold, the seniors struggled with Indians, fought fires, acquired little sisters, and danced around the Hay Pole. Indians, a covered wagon and the pony express furnished western atmosphere.

Freshmen presented a pageant of exploration. At the end Wesleyan was added to the land of a king similar to King Ferdinand in the days of Columbus. The voyage scene, in which waves—represented by girls—drifted across the stage, was especially effective.

Chapel Programs

Juniors presented several chapel programs which they would like to have at Wesleyan. Their ideal chapel participants were waltzers, a soprano, and a team who danced the Charleston. The stunt was directed by Betty Jean Mayher.

Paul Bigelow of Radio Station WBML and Dean and Mrs. Otis Knight of Mercer were judges. Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., of the Wesleyan faculty presented the cup to the victorious sophomores.

Faculty Is Parodied In Prize Production

Victory on stunt night, held at the Conservatory for the first time in three years on Friday night, March 4, was awarded to the junior class. Class skits were presented in competition for the silver trophy which is engraved with the name of the winning class.

For the opening skit, presented by the freshman class, the stage was transformed into a cotton patch in Dixie. Black-faced performers presented a variety of entertainment that included songs and dances typical of the old time minstrel show.

Sophomores tried their voices at light opera with a skit laid in the home of an opera singer. The juniors presented a skit entitled Who's Crazy?, based on psychiatry, while the senior class stunt featured Broadway chorus girls who introduced the floor show at Club '49.

Conservatory faculty members, Sherwood Hall, Mrs. Lucile Blanche and Miss Caroline Cook presented the cup to the winning junior class.

MARYNELL

(Continued from Page 1)

for Two Pianos will complete the program.

Of interest in the field of composition is the fact that the first three groups of the program are based on the perfect fifth.

The last five selections of the third group of program works were inspired by the composer's year-old daughter.

Represents Military Impressions

The Royal Gorge Suite is a modern program work conceived by the composer when he was in service. The composition represents impressions of the Royal Gorge in Colorado expressed by members of Mr. Marynell's military company.

Young composer Marynell is originally from Evansville, Ind. Before his study at the Conservatory he studied at Minneapolis Bible University and Evansville College.

Conservatory Scholarships Awarded 19 Competitors

Winners of the competitive scholarship contests at the conservatory in speech, art, and music were announced March 8. The 65 contestants, 19 of whom were winners, were judged by members of the faculty in each department.

First place winners, who will receive \$300 scholarships for the 1949-50 session are: art, Joyce Kimsey, Atlanta; speech, Claire Houser, Fort Valley; organ, Margaret Smith, Perry.

Groover Wins Piano Award

Piano, Ann Groover, Ochlocknee; Susan Thigpen, Edenton, N. C., and Olive Wills Long, Atlanta; voice, Peggy Smith, Gray, and Martha Tiller, Orlando, Fla.

Second place winners were awarded scholarships of \$200. They are: Ann Avent, Jackson, Miss., in art; Patricia Ann Evans, Thomson; Dana Perry, Dublin, and Shirley Cadle, Jacksonville, Fla., in speech.

Lindy Taylor, Atlanta, in voice; Betty Smith, Statesboro; Mary Annie Meadows, Cochran, and Julia Clardy, Greenville, S. C., in piano.

Macon Girls Get Scholarships

Other scholarships which were awarded, include Marjorie Shadburn and Elaine Wood, both of Macon, who won awards of \$250 each in art and speech. The winner of the best art portfolio submitted is Nelle Newton, Coral Gables, Fla., who was awarded \$300.

Winners of the liberal arts scholarships will be announced March 19.

Conservatory Theater Gets Face-Lifting

By ANNE MCKAY

Wesleyan's own little theatre has had her face lifted and a whole new spring outfit put on. Not happy with just producing a play in two weeks the hard working crew members are building a complete new set for her.

It is a lovely brown color and is so constructed that it can be shifted to make almost any kind of basic set. Black curtains have been hung over the windows back stage so that now when some one is acting on stage in the day time they can be seen easily.

The proscenium doors are masked so that the actors can come in from the hall where the dressing rooms are without being seen by the audience. A new lighting system is being arranged for more and better lighting.

Production Easier

Acting majors of this and future years will have cause to thank the crew who built this extra set because it will make one-act plays a joy to produce instead of a burden. Certainly they will be easier to produce and the results will be more professional.

Reports have it that it was not easy either. Measurements were off, material had to be pieced and sewed, a new type of flat had to be made . . . all this while another show was in production.

Good Experience

Certainly it was invaluable experience for the crew, especially if they ever go into high school or little theatre work.

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Basketball Tournament Begins On Rivoli Campus

WESLEYAN SPORTS

Abbie Gillespie, Sports Editor

Highlights . . .

Golf Tournament

The annual golf tournament began Monday, March 14, on the Rivoli golf course.

Roslyn Atkinson, minor sports manager, said that the golf tournament would run much more smoothly if each participant would play off her match immediately and mark the winner on the chart. "This co-operation is what the tournament needs to put it over."

Roslyn Atkinson, Marion Alison, Emily Hancock and Beth Parker, with qualifying scores of 50, 47, 57 and 58 respectively, are seniors who have signed up for the tournament.

First-flight winner for last year was Leila Franklin, and second-flight, Beth Parker.

Rackettes

The Rackettes, proteges of the Tennis Club, have started spring practice, Mary Byrd Horner, tennis representative of A.A., announced.

The Rackettes play with Tennis Club members to receive constructive criticism and to build up their games. Members of the Rackettes are required to practice an hour a week.

Mary Byrd said also that girls will be chosen from the Rackettes to become members of the Tennis Club this spring. This selection will be made on playing ability and improvement.

Hiking Club

Pedometers will be used by the Hiking Club this spring. Martha Banks, president of the club, explained that these pedometers, small mechanism attached to the feet, measure walking speed and the exact distance covered. Besides increasing accuracy it is thought they will create interest in the club.

AA Marathon Swimmers End Journey To Gulf Of Mexico

A total of 33 girls reached the Gulf of Mexico as their imaginary journey down the Chattahoochee river was completed Saturday in the Athletic Association swimming marathon.

The students participating were divided into three groups according to each swimmer's estimate of her own swimming ability.

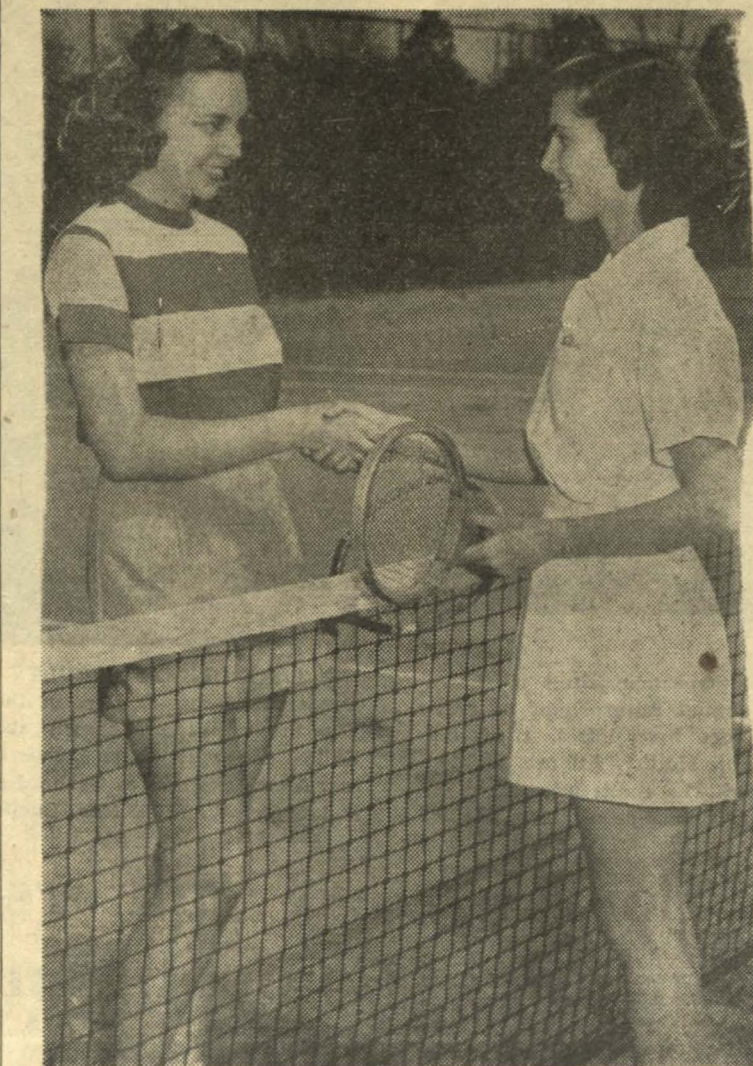
Swim Mile

The blue group, swimming 72 laps of Wesleyan's pool, a total of one mile, has 14 members who completed their goal.

They are: Wayne Aiken, Mina Collins, Anne Dodd, Delaine Durden, Mary Lane Edwards,

Betty Mackay, Bess Nunn, Beth Parker, Sara Stewart, Peggy Wood, Nadine Cramner, Graziella Carlier, Jean Logan, and Carol Northcutt.

A total of 12 girls of the red group finished 48 laps of the pool, or two-thirds of a mile. These are: Rosalyn Atkinson, Ann Cannon, Cecilia Cooper, Ann Hawkins, Eleanor Inman, Helen Longino, Dorothy Lundy, Cherie Poe, Nell



EMMIE CARLTON, senior from Oxford, receives congratulations from Wayne Aiken, of Atlanta, after winning the Wesleyan tennis singles title last week. Emmie needs only one more victory in the spring tournament to make a four-year sweep.

Carlton Defeats Aiken To Win Tennis Singles

The finals of the fall tennis tournament were played by Wayne Aiken and Emmie Carlton on March 8, with Emmie emerged as winner for the fourth consecutive time.

Rodgers, Betty Wathen, Betty Smith, and Peggy Thoroughman.

In the yellow group, swimming 24 laps of the pool, totaling one-third of a mile, were seven girls. They are: Martha Groover, Marella Mitchell, Maria Rodriguez, Betty Faye Holt, Ann Purvis, Lois Worpel, and Dee Collins.

Build Up Endurance

The purpose of the Marathon, other than as a means of exercise, was to enable each swimmer to build up strong endurance. Each girl was required to swim a set number of laps each week, gradually increasing the number each day.

Betty Mackay, swimming representative of the Athletic Association, was in charge of the Marathon.

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In the first set Wayne won one game while Emmie won the necessary six. Both girls exhibited good control of the ball, Wayne with accurate serves, and Emmie with consistently well-placed corner shots. Both players played beautiful net games.

The second set was also won by Emmie, but Wayne almost stopped her with her net playing. Wayne's swift backhand and serve took the first two games for her, but Carlton won the third with a neat "put away" into a corner. Wayne won four of the ten played in the final set, while Emmie won six.

The entire match was exciting, which the scores of the second set proved. However, for the fourth time, Emmie Carlton walked off as winner.

Emmie has never been defeated in a tournament at Wesleyan. This is the seventh time she has entered with Wayne her opponent in the finals of six.

DONOVAN AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

Jean Rankin, Ernest Durloo as David Cornish, Mary Pauline Smith as Lydia Rankin, Bob Wey as Peter Rankin, and Alex Phillips as Ben Holt.

Others are Jeanne Jarvis as Anne Holt, Barbara Swindle as Ruth Linsey, Bob Littell as Neil Linsey, Jack Kemp as Horace Carter, Ralph Flanders as Nelson, Jo Ann Arnold as Mary, Fred Hill

Opening Games Held Yesterday

The last game of the freshman basketball tournament finished this afternoon and the first games of the class tournament played last night, the 1949 basketball season is well underway at Wesleyan.

The remainder of the interclass games will be played March 22 and 24.

Juniors Played Sophs

Last night, in the first games of the competition, the juniors played the sophomores and the seniors played the freshmen. Other games of the freshman tournament were played earlier this week.

For the rest of the tournament, the team schedules are: March 22, seniors vs. juniors, sophomores vs. freshmen; March 24, seniors vs. sophomores, freshmen vs. juniors.

Hancock Senior Captain

Emily Hancock is senior team captain, and Georgiana Hsueh, co-captain. Players are Betty Mackay, Charlotte Little, Beth Parker, Sara Stewart, Wayne Aiken, Betty Faye Holt, Marion Allison, Emmie Carlton, Peggy Carswell, Roslyn Atkinson and Clara Hillis.

Joe Quillian leads the junior team with Patricia Pope, co-captain. Graziella Carlier, Jean Logan, Bess Nunn, Betty Carthron, Martha Ann Wood, Joan Routso, and Mary Ruth Fordham are junior players.

Jackson Sophomore Head

Sophomore team captain is Bobbie Jackson and co-captain is Georgia Ann Milligan. Peggy Wood, Margaret Yung, Mina Collins and Patricia Conway are players.

Charlotte Battle is captain of the freshman team with Jean Armstrong as co-captain. Players are Martha Ann Willis, Marella Mitchell, Lois Woerpel, Cherie Poe, Carol Northcutt, Cecilia Cooper, Dorothy Lundy, Betty Jean Williams, Elinor Inman and Betty Young.

22nd Year

This is Wesleyan's twenty-second year of basketball as a regular team game. The first games were played at the Conservatory before the college was moved to Rivoli.

Wesleyan Play Day Is Planned By AA To Replace Meet

Play Day, the first in the history of Wesleyan College, is being tentatively planned for April 23 by the Athletic Association.

Several colleges are being invited to send representatives for a weekend of sports. The girls will be guests in the dormitories, and all Saturday will be filled with swimming, playing tennis, golf, softball, volleyball, basketball, table tennis, and badminton. The games, however, will not be competitive.

Play Day, if plans are carried out, will be given by A.A. rather than sending representatives to the National Athletic Association conference, this year being held in Wisconsin.

For several years, Wesleyan students have been attending Play Days at other colleges and universities.

as Professor Donovan, Aubrey Heflin as Roberts, and Vinita Owens as Mrs. Dowd.

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Do You Forget

Christmas cards are for Christmas; Easter cards are for Easter. Christmas is the time to exchange presents and eat turkey dinners; Easter is the time to wear the newly purchased spring suit and the hat that matches. Is this the end to the two most sacred holidays of the year?

Instead of getting the spirit of the Easter parade, we should have a feeling of awe, of humility, and of renewed faith in the remembrance of the religious significance of the day. It is not the beginning of a Fourth of July celebration or the occasion for a special weekend.

Easter Sunday, on the contrary, is a day renewing the vows made through the year and through one's life. The day should offer the inspiration to urge us on to the higher living that we talk about all year long. It should furnish the inspiration to plan new aims not formerly deemed possible.

Therefore, on Sunday, let us think not of the new hat we are wearing, or any of the other outward symbols of Easter season, but may we think of ourselves, of our inner selves and not the outer picture, and make of ourselves better students and greater people, more worthy of the privilege that is ours of truly appreciating the spirit of the real Easter.

Jack's A Dull Boy

Recreational facilities, on the Conservatory campus, have been on the downward slope for the past four years. At present, the only sports equipment available to our students is a ping-pong table (with one beat up ball and one good paddle) and a pool. WHY? If there is any place that needs active sports facilities, it is here. And, if there is any place that has good possibilities for tennis courts and the like, it is here! A sound body is as important to any student as a sound curriculum. We have the latter, but the first has been, and still is, greatly lacking.

The athletic chairman of Student Council bought a ping-pong net with her own money. Several co-eds have been supplying ping-pong balls with their money. We think this is quite evident that recreation is not only needed, but wanted. It isn't fair for our students to have to go to other schools and use their tennis courts when there is an ideal spot on our own back campus for one. The court that was there has long since grown to weeds from lack of care.

All this may seem trivial to ones who have worries and many problems on their minds; but to the Conservatory students, it is of the highest importance. After all, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". We have our work, and we do it. We'd like to have the means to play — and in our own backyard!

Fancy That: Dorm Life Proves Exciting

By DeRON McCURDY

R-R-R-Ring! What is that? A four alarm fire? No, it's that horrible invention, the alarm clock. I reach over unconsciously and turn it off. Now for another five minutes of sleep. What a relief! Thirty minutes later, I find myself awakened by some monster who seems to take delight in waking me from my dreams with a few gallons of water in my face.

As I swim out of bed, my roommate faintly screams that it is already eight o'clock. I jerk on the first dress that I grab out of the closet and run to breakfast, fastening my dress and putting my shoes on as I stumble gracelessly down the steps. Rushing down to peek in my empty mail box, I dart into the dining rooms as the doors close.

After breakfast I go back to my room, fight my way through three newspapers and clothes that are scattered over the floor, and begin the task of "straightening up the room". Now it's off to class.

Classes over, I mope back to the dorm, throw my books on the desk and flop on the bed for a minute of rest before lunch. The most important part of my day comes after lunch: it's sunbath time. Thirty minutes on each side, basting regularly with baby oil.

The sun going behind a cloud finishes my sunbath. Settling down again in my room, the inevitable happens—that other horrible invention operates. The telephone rings. After a short delay of about 30 minutes while girls decide who shall answer it, I, being the privileged one, drag myself to my feet to see for whom the bell doth toll.

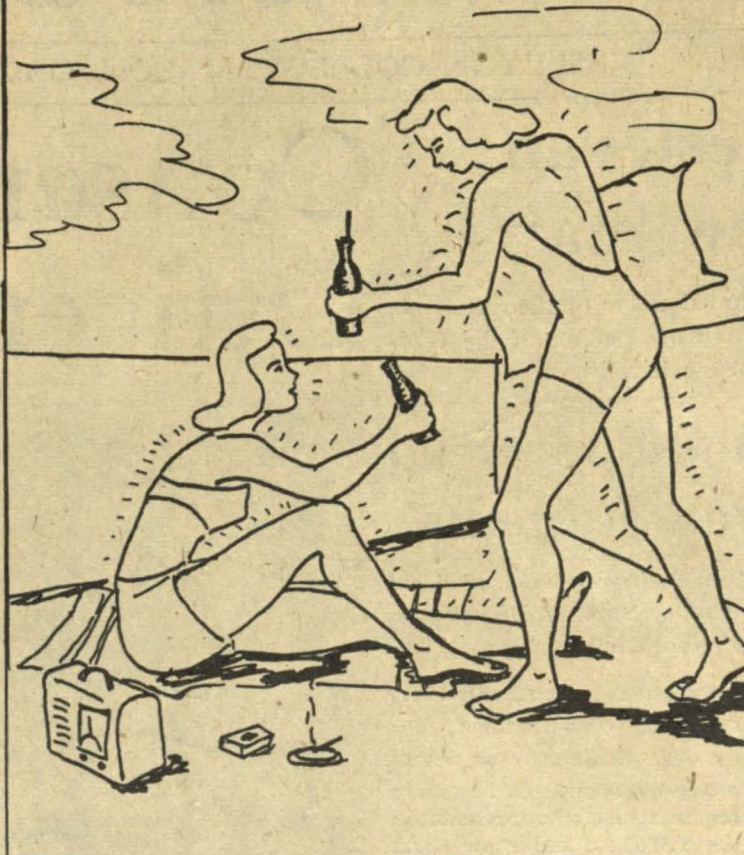
"Polls close in three minutes; vote or pay fifty cents." As I am rather broke, I unwillingly leave my English theme half written and trudge down to vote the fifth re-re-re-vote for some election, I don't know which.

So many interruptions make me forsake the task of studying, so a game of bridge offers good stimulation until dinner.

Quiet hour is a wonderful thing. Nothing to break the golden silence but the silent blast of radios, a few "whispered" conversations, and the low murmur of the monitor as she screams "Quiet hour" at least every five minutes.

At 10:55, 50 other girls and I rush to take our shower. The Starlight Serenade reminds me that I must soon turn the lights out, and—realizing that it is too late to do my homework now, I crawl into bed, hoping that maybe, through some miracle, the good fairy-godmother will finish my homework and I will survive these dormitory days.

WESLEYAN'S WATTIE



SPRING IS IN THE AIR
BURN IS ON THE SKIN

Intercollegiate: Mercer Students Plan Youth Revival

Plans for the 1949 Interdenominational Macon Youth Festival, sponsored by Mercer students, are well under way, Ray Brewster, chairman of the Co-ordination Committee, has reported. Mercer students expect to raise \$600 of the \$2,000 needed for revival expenses with the rest to be raised by Macon churches and businessmen. The Rev. Charles O. Smith, former Mercer student and now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Roberta, has been selected to lead all singing during the revival.

The sociology department of Evansville College will sponsor

two tours this summer: one to sociology department. The European tour will last for six weeks and will include visits to England, Europe and one to Mexico, according to an announcement by Dr. James E. Morlock, head of the Holland, Luxembourg, Belgium, Switzerland, and France. Those going to Mexico will travel by bus leaving on August 7 and returning on August 27.

What is believed to be the first fellowship in the country in the relationship between education and television has been awarded Russell Helmick, University of Cincinnati graduate. Helmick will carry on investigations as to how education and television can best join forces to serve the general public. The fellowship is given by the Crosley Broadcasting Cor-

Roving Reporter Reveals...

Students Protest Tax Referendum

By Betty Phillips

Following the 3-1 defeat of Georgia's referendum tax vote on April 5, the Roving Reporter found that all the students she interviewed were in favor of the way Georgia citizens voted.

The question asked by the Roving Reporter was: What is your opinion of the outcome of the referendum?

Senior Favors Defeat

Jane Camp, senior, replied, "It's not a good idea to agree to give taxes when you don't know where the money is going."

Grace Timms, junior, stated, "I was decidedly against it because a sales tax is an unnecessary method of exploiting people to give them services they're already entitled to."

Referendum Ridiculous

Carolyn Red, junior from Tennessee, answered, "The referendum was ridiculous. Arousing the people's interests in schools and hospitals was Governor Talmadge's way of appealing to the emotions to get a sales tax."

Bernie Vinson, sophomore from Kentucky, commented, "It was much too general." She remarked that even though Talmadge still has the power to start tax legislation, time only can tell whether he will or not.

Dear Editor:

Bridge is fun, but should it be the only social aspect of a girl's college life? A person cannot be a success in later life if she is not socially at ease.

Does Wesleyan give every girl the opportunity to become socially well rounded?

A few girls date, and no one worries about the others. This causes girls to be unhappy; and if it continues, their outlook becomes warped. Everyone realizes that college is a place to work, but some diversion is necessary. Since Wesleyan is a girls' school, boys seem a novelty rather than the ordinary human beings which they are. This idea should not be allowed to continue.

To take part in the many social activities offered by Mercer, a girl must have a date. Therefore, more boys should be brought to Wesleyan in one way or another. Why isn't something done about it? All of us realize the fault and complain about it, but nothing is done to correct it. The opinion of the student body should be considered.

Many girls feel that having stags at our dances would help. Why not try it? Maybe it didn't work out once before, but why not give it another chance with an entirely new student body? Social Standards could issue complimentary invitations to the fraternities of neighboring colleges, and girls themselves could invite friends to come stag. In that way we could meet someone at our dances other than the boys who go with our friends.

It certainly doesn't help the Wesleyan spirit to flirt with your best friend's date. Since dances are the only social function offered at Wesleyan, why not invite some unattached boys? Why not give the girls who would like to meet boys the chance to do so? And if we must play bridge why can't we have some inter-college bridge tournaments?

Something can be done if we as students are strongly enough in favor of a change. Let's try to broaden the social life at Wesleyan.

Sincerely yours,
Donna Lloyd.

poration.

The University of Kentucky Graduate School is admitting a Negro for the first time in history.

THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY



Wesleyan College
Founded 1836
"The Oldest
and Best"

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The Watchtower

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WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., APRIL 15, 1949

No. 9

Veterropt, Wesleyan Announce New Staffs

Jo Ann Russell, of Athens, was elected editor of the *Veterropt*, and Elinor Smith, also of Athens, was named editor of the *Wesleyan* in an election held April 11 on the Rivoli campus.

Jo Ann, a junior, is a member of the "Y" Cabinet. She was associate editor of *Veterropt* this year.

Elinor, a sophomore, is house president of Wortham Hall. She is a member of the Dance Club and secretary of the French Club.

Other Veterropt Officers

Other *Veterropt* officers elected were Martha Ann Wood, of Rocky Face, senior literary editor; Emily Jane Tanner, of Palatka, Fla., business manager; and Pat Wing, of Montgomery, Ala., art editor. The assistant editors chosen were Donna Lloyd, of Lakewood, Ohio, and Peggy Wood, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Georgia Ann Milligan, of Macon, is the new advertising manager.

Other Wesleyan Officers

Elected as assistant editor of the *Wesleyan* was Courtney (See *Veterropt*, Page 5)

Quillian, Pope Attend Meet

Joe Quillian, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Patricia Pope, Acworth, and Daisy Weathers, East Point, represented Wesleyan's College Government Association at the annual Conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, April 7 through April 9.

Rosetta Thomas, Atlanta, and Miriam Goodwin, Marietta, attended the conference as representatives from the Conservatory Student Government Association.

About 51 colleges were represented by the 134 delegates at the conference. There were panels, general discussions and a lecture on the "Individual in Student Government".

(See Quillian, Page 3)

Beloved Teacher Succumbs Here

Dr. Jane Esther Wolf, who has taught at Wesleyan College since 1916, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday night at her home.

An A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Wolf was professor of modern languages. She had studied in Ohio, New York, the Sorbonne in Paris, and in Italy. She had lived in Western Europe, Cuba, and Mexico.

Dr. Wolf is survived by her daughter, Dr. Nancy Stewart, professor of modern languages at the college.

First and second period classes will be suspended tomorrow in order that students may attend funeral services for Dr. Wolf at 10:00 a.m. in the chapel of Hart's Mortuary. Burial will be in Highview Cemetery in Gray.

Dodd to Head Day Students

Anne Dodd was chosen president of the Day Students Organization in a recent election.

In the same election Emily Perry was chosen vice-president, and Betty Jean Williams was named secretary-treasurer. Virginia Moore was elected representative to the Y.W.C.A., and Anne Clark was elected representative to Student Government.

Anne, a junior, is a member of the Naiads, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and Glee Club. She has held positions on the Wesleyan staff, *Veterropt* staff. During her freshman year, she was a Splinter.

Emily, a sophomore, is a member of the Spanish Club and the Senate. She is also assistant advertising manager of the *Watchtower*, and is representative to Student Government.

Betty Jean, a freshman, was a member of this year's soccer and basketball teams. She is a member of Splinters and the Spanish Club. Virginia, a sophomore, is a member of the Spanish Club and Glee Club.

These new officers will assume their duties next month.

Diplomas Are Ordered For June Exercises

Sixty-five diplomas have been ordered for the Rivoli graduates, according to an announcement from the president's office.

The diplomas will be presented at the Wesleyan commencement exercises June 6 in the Conservatory auditorium. Further plans for this program will be announced later.

Conservatory Elects Officers For '48-'49



BARBARA SWINDLE



ALLENE HALL

Swindle, Hall Hill Davis Are Named

Barbara Swindle, Allene Hall, Newana Hill, and Jean Davis were elected by popular vote on the Conservatory campus for the top positions on Student Government, Student Christian Association, *Watchtower*, and *Veterropt*, respectively.

Barbara, who is from Ray City, served as Speech Representative on Council, vice president of the junior class, and vice president of the Speech club.

Allene, from Brunswick, was Miss Sophomore, Miss Junior and served in several capacities on the "Y" Cabinet.

Newana, an ex-Wave from Albany, has been associate editor of *Watchtower*, and president of Scribes on this campus.

Jean has the distinction of having served on three of the four main organizations: house president of Georgia Building, business manager of *Veterropt*, and chairman of Morning Watch on "Y".

Other Officers Named

Other members of the organizations are as follows: Student Government: vice president, Miriam Goodwin; secretary, Verna Lee Hardy; treasurer, Diana Roberts; house president of Georgia Building, Evelyn Hamrick; house president of Main, Rosetta Thomas.

Athletic chairman, Betty Jean Center; and social chairman, Betty Rose Fambro; Student Christian (See *Conservatory*, Page 6)

Seniors Receive Awards For Graduate Work

Four Wesleyan seniors have been awarded one year scholarships to graduate schools for the coming scholastic year. They are Emmie Carlton, Oxford; Georgiana Hseuh, Shanghai, China; Ruby Layson, Harlan, Ky.; and Frances Smith, Macon.

Emmie and Frances received scholarships in religious education from Emory University in Atlanta. Georgiana was awarded a full scholarship in mathematics to Smith College in Northampton, Mass.; and Ruby's scholarship was in journalism from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Tennis Champion

Active in sports, Emmie, an English major, has been tennis champion for four years. President of her freshman class, she is a member of the Tennis Club, Naiads, W Club, and has been on A. A. board for three years. She is now a member of Phi Delta Phi, Who's Who in American Colleges, and is also a senior superlative.

A Transfer

A transfer from St. John's University in Shanghai, Georgiana (See *Seniors*, Page 5)

Students Name Watchtower Staff In Rivoli Election

Anne Dodd, of Macon, and Sara Frances Johnston, of Kline, S. C., are the newly elected co-editors of the *Watchtower*, campus newspaper.

In the school election held March 23, Elinor Smith, of Athens, and Betty Phillips, of Atlanta, were named associate editors. In the same election, Mary Jo Mann, of Atlanta, was chosen managing (See *Students*, Page 5)

Photo Students Learn To Gwin And Bear Lab

By NANCY BLACK

Anyone loitering near the photography laboratory, located in the right basement in Tate Hall, any Wednesday afternoon between 2:00 and 5:00 might hear such threats coming out as "... and if I find anyone getting a scratch on any of this equipment, I'll boil 'em in hypo and 'squeegee' them on the electric print dryer." Such merciless threats would be coming from Howell Gwin, head of the journalism department, as he instructs his shivering photography students on the handling and care of darkroom equipment.

These harsh warnings are not to get the students to transfer to another course, but to impress upon the girls that though the lab equipment is for the use and pleasure of the photography students, it is not so easy to buy as coffee at the "Pharm", and therefore must be gently used.

Mr. Gwin is highly justified in his protective attitude toward the Wesleyan photography laboratory layout. Along with Howell, Jr., and May the darkroom is his other "child". It is one of the best darkroom setups in any of the southern colleges, and anyone who has been connected with the growth of Wesleyan photography gazes upon the modern, well-planned laboratory with pride, remembering "that which used to be".

In 1943, the photography lab

was located in a very small room about the size of a closet, just off the physics lab. It was so small and the equipment so crowded that Mr. Gwin had to divide the class of 16 students. Even then, the divided groups could not manage to work together at one time.

According to Mr. Gwin, "when three girls were working together in that little room, two of them would breathe deeply and it would push the third in the hypo." With such crowded conditions, Mr. Gwin, Mr. Harrell and Mr. Redmond decided that "something had to be done," and got on the trail of getting a bigger and better lab for Wesleyan.

Mr. Gwin set forth to design the new layout. He sketched several layouts before he succeeded in (See *Photo*, Page 4)



Students are shown in the picture above working in Wesleyan's photography laboratory. Left to right, they are Betty Davidson, Jo Ann Russell, Nancy Black, Georgiana Hsueh, and Peggy Carswell. Peggy is the assistant to Howell Gwin, who teaches photography.



Wesleyan students who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gehard Bosch on a tour of New York and Washington during spring holidays are pictured above as they entered Penn Station. Robert Dickey, campaign manager of the Second Century Fund, met them with a photographer.

Club News

The French club held a meeting on Wednesday, April 13, with Dr. Nancy Stewart in charge of the program. The first two of Moliere's play, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui", were given with Mary Bailey as Sgnarelle, the husband; Doranne Jennings as Martine, the wife; and Jane Rand as the neighbor.

A movie on the life of Moliere was also presented.

The Dance Club is making plans for May Day. Jane Burnett is organizing the Daisy Chain. Elmo Smith, Pat Wing, Charlotte Little, Sue Holden and Jerry Griffith are directing the other dances. Billie Ward will be the May Pole. Pat Wing is in charge of the props. Help from girls who are interested and are on eligibility will be appreciated.

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Club, which took place April 5 in the Student Lounge, Jean Logan was elected president for the coming school year. Other officers which were elected are Grace Timms, vice-president; Miriam Jones, secretary; and Irma Vogt, treasurer.

The North Atlantic Pact was the subject of the program. After Jean Logan presented the Pact's charter, a debate was held, in which Rosemary Hamilton and Jean Logan gave the affirmative side and Carolyn Red and Lois Reynolds gave the negative.

The elections for the Crucible Club officers will be held at the next meeting. Members are urged to attend.

PHOTO

(Continued from Page 1)
getting the plan which he felt answered every need. He designed the plan on the "work-flow" principal—where each girl could work steadily at her task without getting in anyone else's way and thus production would be greatly expedited.
He figured the movements the working group would be making, how much space they would need between the equipment so there would be adequate and comfort-

Magazine Praises Layson For Play

"Between Falls the Shadow", a one-act play by Ruby Layson, has been accepted for tentative publication in one of the fall issues of Motive magazine, a publication of the Methodist Student Movement. The play, which deals with a phase of the race question, was published in the November issue of the Wesleyan, and was written by Ruby for an assignment in English 307-308.

Telling the story of a Negro girl who has passed for a member of the white race, and who is faced with the choice of giving up her son and race, or permanently crossing the color line by marrying a white man, "Between Falls the Shadow" presents a situation full of conflict.

Robert S. Steele, Managing Editor of Motive, in a letter to Ruby, had this to say: "For about the first four or five pages, I wondered why this play was sent to us. Soon I discovered why.

"It has been about a year and a half since we carried a play in Motive. That was a fifteen-minute play. Because of my belief and enthusiasm for your work, I wish that we could carry the play in the magazine as soon as possible . . . it seems like a remarkably well-finished piece of writing to come from a non-professional playwright."

able room for passing without bumping and yet with no waste of badly needed space. These plans were made so that 15 or 16 could easily work together without wrecking the equipment and each other's dispositions. This was a far cry from the old setup.

After the plans were drawn, Mr. Redmond took charge of the building. There were many handicaps because of the wartime shortage of materials, but Mr. Redmond's engineering skill overcame the handicaps. When it was impossible to buy spouts for the water to run through, he made them out of pipe fragments.

If Mr. Gwin happened to see a piece of equipment he needed for the lab, he would practically block the door of the store, refusing to let them close up until they had

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The examination schedule for second semester has been announced by the Dean's Office. The exams, which will begin May 26, will run through June 1.

The schedule is:
Thursday, May 26
First Period TThS
Friday, May 27
Second Period TThS
Saturday, May 28
Third Period TThS
Fourth Period TThS
Monday, May 30
First Period MWF
Second Period MWF
Tuesday, May 31
Third Period MWF
Wednesday, June 1
Fourth Period MWF

sold it to him.

The lab was completed and opened to the first class in February, 1947. At this time, a representative of the Ansco film supply company visited the college and was much impressed with the Wesleyan project. His interest made possible the purchase of hard-to-get cameras and supplies for the class.

Miss Annabel Horn, assistant to the president, recently visited colleges throughout the South and reports that many schools are including a photography program in their curriculum, some under the physics department and some as part of the art school. Some of the schools have excellent lab layouts, and Miss Horn says that the Wesleyan department ranks with the best of them.

Photography is not only taught at Wesleyan, but a great deal of the publicity pictures for the

Students Spend Week Discovering New York

By Courtney Knight

The baggy-eyed Wesleyannes have returned and have sadly taken up their books—that same old grind. The tour is done. The terrific fun and excitement will sustain us while the cultural and educational advantages will aid us during the next seven weeks.

Catching the "late" train to Atlanta, we had a nice supper waiting for us before we shoved off for a sleepless night which brought us to Washington.

Visited White House

Here we had a hurried but complete trip around the beautiful administration buildings, the White House, and the chief memorials. Following this was a complete trip through Arlington Cemetery, where we saw Lee's plantation home and the tomb of the unknown soldier. We rolled on to Mount Vernon for an hour's glimpse of our colonial past: Washington's home completely furnished, his tomb, gardens, grounds and back houses.

After dinner at one of Howard Johnson's restaurants, and a tour through historic Alexandria, we visited the Mellon Art Gallery. Aside from hundreds of thrilling original paintings, we saw Michelangelo's unfinished statue of David, which is in this country temporarily.

Campaign Manager Meets

The last lap of our northward journey brought us to Penn station where Barbara Freid, former Wesleyan, Mr. Robert Dickie, Second Century Campaign chairman, and a photographer met us.

Our first weary night in the Biltmore taught us a lesson of life: anyone short of the Rockefellers doesn't order room service—no, not even a sandwich and coke at a New York hotel.

Our first morning dawned bright and warm. Eager Wesleyannes bloomed forth in fur coats. It must have been fascinating to watch us trying to dodge hurried New Yorkers as we plodded down the crowded streets with our eyes riveted to fascinating shop windows or mist covered skyscrapers.

Keep Fast Pace

Bewildered or no, the super human pace we set in Washington was continued for a thrill-packed week. (Though some of us collapsed under the strain.) Our thrills ranged from dashing through subway doors to being the first people to see the contemporary art and sculpture exhibit at the Whitney and sitting in the enormity of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Not even a New Yorker could

school are made, developed and printed right in our own laboratory. All but the air-view pictures for the endowment campaign booklet were taken and printed by Mr. Gwin. Last year at the Smithsonian Institute, four of Mr. Gwin's pictures were entered in the Georgia Exposition.

Any girl registering to take the 3 hour course in photography thinking it is a "crisp course" soon finds out differently.

say we didn't accomplish a very great deal.

Rippling swiftly over its entire surface from the elegance of Park Avenue to the squalor of the East Side, Wesleyannes saw the big city. The Metropolis should be defined as a treasurehouse cluttered with the best in art, music, and drama.

Wesleyannes discovered this as we visited all the museums and galleries, Carnegie Hall, Radio City, and all the finest plays. Next time you are in New York you must see "Kiss Me, Kate", and the Frick Museum.

The Treasure House also contains knowledge and the actual presence of all types of life. We viewed how the rest of the world lives when we gorged at Arabian, Chinese, Italian, Japanese, Russian and Swedish restaurants chatting with friendly waiters of all these races.

We gathered more of life as we glimpsed China Town in the Bowery, Harlem, Staten Island, Greenwich Village, and Billy Rose's. The lucky among us who had dates also visited French restaurants, Central Park, and other such phenomena.

Visited Modern Museum

One of the things most fascinating and hardest to comprehend was the Modern Museum and the Braque show which opened during our stay.

The most inconvenient and yet mirth-giving event was the taxi strike. It swooped upon us just in time to cause our suitcases to be hauled to the station in a truck. Weary Wesleyannes trudged to Fifth Avenue with coats, hat boxes, cosmetic kits, ad infinitum. Peggy Wood and Midge Manson made the biggest splash in New York as their overnight bags fell open on Fifth Avenue and Wesleyannes ran about the streets collecting—

Speaking of taxis, New York drivers are often roving philosophers. One of them informed us that, "You'd better enjoy life fully while you can 'cause you're gonna be dead an awful long time!"

The week was a colossal experience which will be hard to forget. It will be a haunting memory, for we glimpsed the city—we did not grasp it. The trip was a sample of all we must return to see and know.

GRAND

Sunday - Wednesday

Mother Is A Freshman

with Van Johnson and Loretta Young

Thursday - Saturday

Let's Live A Little

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Cummings

Let's All Meet at Dixon's DIXON DRUG STORES

Cotton and Cherry
Phone 2332

Vineville Ave.
Phone 1827

Mulberry and Third
Phone 1271

Boarway and Cherry
Phone 4466

Houston and Charles - Phone 2293



Joseph Maerz, professor of piano, and Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, associate professor of violin, who have appeared together on several programs, gave a chamber music concert recently at the Conservatory.

Horsbrugh-Maerz Recital Is Regarded As Memorable

By Alice Nunn, Jr.

Continuing the series of faculty recitals, Beatrice Horsbrugh, associate professor of violin, and Joseph Maerz, professor of piano, were presented in a joint sonata recital at the George Foster Pierce Chapel on April 5.

The program, of a somewhat serious nature, was comprised of Beethoven's Spring Sonata in F major, op. 24, the second of Emil Sjoegren's three sonatas (op. 24) in E minor, and Richard Strauss' Sonata in E flat major, op. 18.

Miss Horsbrugh's well-focused tone, which had body and color, and sensitivity for the works' qualities, was abetted by Mr. Maerz.

A good-sized audience seemed well pleased with the calibre and the stature of the program these performers had chosen.

Organ Major Gives Senior Rectial

Eugenia Toole, a senior organ major from Augusta, was presented in her senior recital at the Conservatory Auditorium last night.

During the first part of her program she played Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell, Musette in G Major by Dandieu, and Concerto II by Vivaldi—Bach.

Mendelssohn's Sonata No. I in F Minor was played during the second part of the program.

Eugenia concluded her recital with Carillon de Westminster by Vienne, Antiphon Opus 18 No. 3 by Dupre, The Musical Clocks by Hadyn, Romanza by Purvis, and Finale to First Symphony by Vienne.

Eugenia has attended Wesleyan for four years and has been the

Williford Presents Program At Chapel

Charlotte Williford, a senior piano major from Camilla, was presented in her senior piano recital at George Foster Pierce Chapel last Tuesday.

She opened her program with a Pastorale and a Capriccio by Dominico Scarlotti, and the Italian Concerto by J. S. Bach.

Included in the second part of the program were three selections by Claude Debussy. They were La Plus Que Lent, Voiles, and L'isle Joyeuse.

Joseph Maerz, director of music and professor of piano, joined her on a second piano in the closing number, Hungarian Fantasy by Franz Liszt.

A student at the Conservatory for years, she was music representative on Student Council during her junior year.

CARLTON IS SPEAKER

Emmie Carlton, senior English major on the Rivoli campus, spoke at chapel exercises last week on the Conservatory campus.

pupil of Mrs. Doris Jelks, dean of women at the Conservatory. During her junior year at the Conservatory she was vice president of the junior class and vice president of the Music Club. For the past two years she has served as organist at the First Christian Church.

Nancy Claymore Is Spring Bride Of W.A. Watson III

Nancy Ellen Claymore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claymore of Columbus, was married to W. A. Watson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson, Jr., on Friday, April 8, at 4:00 at the home of the groom's sister in Ingleside.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert Trulock before an improvised altar of greenery, white gladioli and carnations. The bride wore a white suit with pink and black accessories and a pink orchid.

Elinor Trunnel, senior of Wesleyan Conservatory cut the three tiered wedding cake. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Watson received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Wesleyan Conservatory last year and will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from the Liberal Arts College in June.

The groom is a graduate from the University of South Carolina and is now with the Bibb Manufacturing Company.

After a short honeymoon Mrs. Watson will return to school. The couple will reside on Hines Terrace with the groom's mother.

A surprise lingerie shower was given in Mrs. Watson's honor by Marilyn Emerson and Mary Martha Daniel in their room in South Hall on Wednesday night, April 6.

The room was decorated on a white and green motif. A small nosegay served as a centerpiece for the refreshment table. Coffee, mints and cup cakes with the initials of the bride and groom on top were served.

Quitman Senior Is Presented In Piano Recital

Marian Lewis, a senior piano major at Wesleyan Conservatory, from Quitman, was presented in her senior piano recital at the George Foster Pierce Chapel April 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Her program was opened with the French Suite No. VI by J. S. Bach. This was followed by Concerto Op. 15 by Ludwig Beethoven. Other selections were Etude in F. Minor by Franz Liszt, Etude (By the Seashore) by Smetana, and Variations Symphonies by Caesar Franck.

Orchestral parts for concertos were played on a second piano by her music professor, Ralph Lawton, professor of piano.

Marian wore a gown designed by senior fashion major Marianne Wooten. The gown was white English lace over lavender taffeta. Marian's corsage was an orchid, and the floral arrangement consisted of two large baskets of spring flowers.

Marian recently won first place the state in piano in the Student Musicians Contest, sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs here. She was awarded the Cheney Scholarship during her first year at Wesleyan.

At the conclusion of her second year she was awarded sophomore honors and has been the recipient of a class honor scholarship. She is a senior superlative and president of the Conservatory Y.W.C.A.

QUILLIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

The delegates were entertained during their stay at receptions and a tour of Fredericksburg.

The Social Side...

Dances, Wedding Plans Hold Holiday Spotlight

By FRANCES DIXON

Now that spring holidays are a part of the past, everyone has gotten back into "ye olde grinde". But those eight glorious days have not been forgotten via pressed flowers, frat pins, tans, and remembered phrases.

The Emory KA's gave their annual spring formal the weekend of April 1. Among those present having loads of fun were Rhea von Lehe, Betty Mackay, Marion Allison, Ann Driscoll, Ann Hawkins, Pat Murphy, Joan Reutso, and yours truly.

The Military Ball at Tech was the drawing card for Betsy Hopkins, Mary Bell Nall, Frances Girardeau, Joan Garner, Mary Ann McKenney, and Ann Hawkins. Claude Thornhill was on hand with music for both occasions.

The Mercer ATO's had a huge formal last weekend. Alice Williams, Francina Brock, Cherie Poe, Ann Hawkins, Pat Federline, and Joyce Andrews were there having a wonderful time.

Many Wesleyan's seem to be solving their job-hunting problems with a ring on the third finger, left hand. Jane Kendrick, Jane Burnett, Nadine Cranmer, Emily Hanscock, and Betty Buntyn will be June brides. Sara Frances Johnston has made advance plans for a home wedding, this Christmas. Jerry Griffith is formulating plans to walk down the aisle the latter part of July. Marilyn Emerson and Dottie Elyea have chosen the month of August for their weddings.

Glimpses... Erma Vogt telling friends about the swell spring vacation at Clemson... Jean Elsom reliving her trip to Vanderbilt... Dot Woth proudly sporting a Sig Chi pin... Ann Driscoll is the latest addition to the Diamond Dept... Marion Morris bemoaning the fact that the June Hop at Annapolis will be during the week of exams... Betty Harden rushing off to KD parties at 'Bama last weekend... Familiar faces on campus last weekend—Louise Cochran, now claimed by University of Florida, and Eleanor Floyd, who is making plans to wed, come the first week in June... By the way, have you noticed that Kitty Brabham's diamond has company?

Y News

Accident Postpones Applegarth's Visit

Miss Margaret T. Applegarth of New York and a member of the American Committee of World Council of Churches, was to be guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week on the Wesleyan campus this week.

An accident on Thursday, April 7, however, prevented Miss Applegarth's visit this year. Plans are already being formulated to have her for Religious Emphasis Week next year.

Salem Conference

The Salem Conference, sponsored by colleges in Georgia, was held the weekend of April 8-10 at Salem Camp Ground near Covington. Miss Mildred Hudgins of Wesleyan religion department, conducted a seminar on Christian Vocations, and Dr. Kelley Barnett, of the sociology department conducted a group on Christian Ethics.

Wesleyan girls attending were Betty Strom, Frances Jordan, Ann Purvis and Jean Link.

National Secretary Speaks

Miss Leila Anderson, National Student Secretary for the Y.W.C.A. spoke to the Y cabinet March 24. She discussed the National Convention in San Francisco and latest suggestions for campus organization.

Cabinet members for the next year have been chosen, Jean Link, president for 1949-50 announced. Helen Clanton will be chairman

May Day Features

Aladdin And His Lamp

Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp will be the theme of the May Day dances.

The first dance will be a procession of the people in the marketplace.

Aladdin will then dance, followed by dances of entertainment for the queen.

of Christian Faith and Heritage, Lois Mathis of World Relations, Mary Eva Bryan of Social Awareness, and Jean Elsom of Personal and Campus Affairs, and Peggy Willis of Publicity.

Stunt Night Proceeds

Profit from Stunt Night mounted to \$187.12. The YWCA plans to take the initiative in getting a scholarship for a displaced student.

A committee composed of Emmett Jonnson, cabinet advisor, Frances Jordan, Kate Haywood, and Anne Dodd was appointed to discuss the possibilities of such a scholarship with Dr. Silas Johnson, president of Wesleyan.

Davisson's

MACON - ATLANTA AUGUSTA - SEA ISLAND
COLUMBIA, S. C.

The BELL HOUSE
RESTAURANT

THIRD & WALNUT

MACON, GEORGIA

Wesleyan Glee Club Plans Joint Concert With Emory

The Wesleyan Glee Club will have a joint concert with the Emory Glee Club on Friday, April 29, at the Glenn Memorial Church. The first part of the program will be made up of two songs by both clubs, one led by Mr. Dewey, director of the Emory club and the second led by Mr. Zorin, director of the Wesleyan club.

The second part of the concert will be twelve songs presented by the Wesleyan Glee Club and conducted by Mr. Zorin. These twelve songs are In the Church, Sea Moods, Life, Spasi, Floods of Spring, Alleluia! Christ Is Risen, Rain, Peter Piper, Meadowland, Little David, Twenty-Third Psalm, and Go Down, Moses.

About 60 girls from the Conservatory and Rivoli will make up the glee club, and Mr. and Mrs. Zorin will chaperon the group. The Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association is giving a buffet supper for both clubs at the church before the concert at 8:30. However, the Wesleyan Glee Club is returning to Macon after all of the activities.

Last Sunday the Wesleyan glee clubbers gave an afternoon concert in the Gray High School auditorium.

Survey Report Partly Known

A partial report on the survey on extra-curricular activities, which was taken several weeks ago, has been made.

In the section on Religious Emphasis Week, race, marriage, philosophy of life, and practical religion were among the preferred subjects for chapel speeches.

Approximately 55 names for suggested speakers were turned in by the girls. Mary Lewis requests that the girls offering these names see her immediately about the full names and addresses of these people.

The majority of students seemed to consider Religious Emphasis Week worthwhile and approved of the programs offered heretofore.

On the evaluation of college experiences at Wesleyan, many felt that there is an atmosphere of friendliness on the campus, that there is too much emphasis on grade competition, that a student lecture series is needed, and that courses offered will be helpful in the future.

In order to improve the curriculum, students suggested more courses in journalism, vocational guidance, foreign literature, and other subjects. 13 people requested commercial courses and 26 requested a home economics major.

Other suggestions included additional courses in preparation for marriage and home life, no Saturday classes, and the quarter system.

Many students felt a need for knowing the faculty members better. Given suggestions for improving student-faculty relationships were forums, open houses, play nights, and joint class trips.

CONSERVATORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Association; vice president, Rebecca Dodd; secretary, Jean Mouchet; treasurer, Billie Jones.

Watchtower: associate editors, Martha Sheppard and Gloria Hogan; feature editor, Anne McKay; Vetteropt: associate editor, Nancy Gaillard; business manager, Jean Bedgood.

New Point System Used

This was the first election, on

New Scribes Announced

Eight new members of Scribes, campus literary organization, were announced in student chapel yesterday. The new Scribes, who were chosen by the old members of the organization, were selected on the merit of their writing.

Excerpts of the new members' writings were read in chapel and badges made of colored yarn were presented to the eight girls.

The new Scribes are: Elizabeth Dykes, of Macon; Elinor Smith, of Athens; Bernie Vinson, of Beaver Dam, Ky.; Andee Schwalbe, of Savannah; Jane Schmidt, of Maywood, N. J.; Marian Morris, of Cartersville; Betty Jean Mayher, of Columbus; and Betty Phillips, of Atlanta.

Miss Johnson Entertains 12

Miss Katharine Johnson, instructor of English and History of the Far East at Wesleyan, entertained for the members of her class at a dinner Monday night in her home.

Miss Johnson cooked the Japanese meal, allowing the girls to watch.

The menu included sukiyaki and rice cakes sent from Japan to Miss Johnson at Christmas. The girls ate with chopsticks from Japanese bowls.

How to dress in Japanese costume was illustrated by Miss Johnson.

This Wesleyan instructor taught English in a girls' school in Hiroshima, Japan, where she was teacher-missionary for 18 years.

Miss Mildred Hudgins, who teaches religion at Wesleyan, was present at the party, and the invited students included: Grace Timms, Betty Carthron, Patricia Pope, Patricia Wing, Lois Reynolds, Carolyn Red, Peggy Shefelton, Betty Strom, Rhea von Lehe, Jean Logan, Marilyn Emerson, and Pat Hopkins.

College Comments

By BETTY PHILLIPS

EDITOR'S NOTE: College Comments is substituting for Dick Johnson's Co-Ed Comments in this issue only.

"There's blood on the moon!"

"Where's the Big Dipper?"

"It's (the moon) at its perigee now."

These were a few of the comments overheard by this reporter as she stepped out on the sun deck of Wortham Hall about 10:30 Tuesday night to watch the moon begin to go into total eclipse. Approximately 30 Wesleyan students were gathered on the deck to watch the spectacular show.

Clad in pajamas, robes, raincoats, kerchiefs, and boots to protect themselves from the cold and from the wind, the girls were in small groups discussing the strange phenomenon and swapping reports on the tornado which hit Manchester, Zebulon, and Griffin about 10:00 that night. With every face turned seahchingly upward, the audience carried on conversations ranging from straight scientific facts to philosophical thoughts.

* * *

Mary Bird Horner, Delaine Durdin, and Betty Neylans were three of Dr. Bruce's astronomy students who were busily explaining the cause of the eclipse to interested lay friends.

"The earth is moving this way," Mary Bird said, as she moved her hands toward an easternly direction. "We are now passing directly between the sun and the moon."

"Is that the reflection of the earth on the moon?" one student asked, pointing, and she was told that it was.

One student, who had donned sun glasses for reasons known only to herself, said that she felt more a part of nature than ever before, while the girl beside her commented on the long, swinging shadows on the golf course.

Seated in the middle of the rain soaked tile floor, some 12 girls sang "How High the Moon", "Shine on, Harvest Moon", and other popular songs between chattering teeth.

For a few brief moments the topics of conversation swung from the eclipse to the white ribbon of the highway, a beacon's piercing light, and an airplane's blinking red and green lights. Soon, however, the girls began discussing the moon's progress again.

This cross section of thought, song fest, and thrilling night show broke up about 11:00 P.M. with many girls saying they were going to get special permission to return to the roof at midnight.

* * *

From this reporter's viewpoint from the wall of the deck, "Doctor Dug", familiar campus watchman, was the only person at Rivoli who was not straining his eyes heavenwardly. He was seen checking the grounds, with his eyes fixed on the bushes—his flashlight making a bright arc of light on the dark grounds.

which the newly installed point system was used. The results of this system were that many more people were given an opportunity

to hold office and eliminated the problem of the same people holding the top offices in the different organizations.

Faculty Sketches . . .

Dr. Wiggins Encourages Girls To Budget Time

By DEE COLLINS

"Twenty-four hours can be just as full as you make them, and the way to stretch them out is to budget your time for work and play," Dr. Robert Wiggins, professor of American language and literature at the college told this reporter in a recent interview.

This philosophy of a skillful, complete budget consists of time given to these five things: eating sleeping, physical and mental recreation, not less than two hours a day, religious and social activity and intellectual activity, which should be observed as conscientiously as the other things.

Students Initiated Philosophy

Dr. Wiggins began to form this philosophy when students complained to him that they didn't have enough time to do certain things. Looking at it from the students' point of view, he came to the conclusion that their lack of time is due to one of two things: they have to study all the time either because of too much work or improper preparation or because of careless budgeting of time.

When this reporter asked him about his own time budget, Dr. Wiggins proved the efficiency of the plan by saying, "After allotting enough time to these first four things in my plan, I still have an average of seven hours a day to devote to intellectual activity or study."

Buys Telechron

He now has a device which he assures us is an excellent way to begin a well-budgeted day. This is a Telechron, an "alarm

'50 Seniors Name Officers

Martha Ann Wood, of Rocky Face, junior English major at Wesleyan College, was chosen president of the incoming senior class in a class election on the Rivoli campus this week.

Other officers named for the class of 1950 are Rhea von Lehe, Walterboro, S. C., vice president; Mary Jane Alderman, Lakeland, Fla., secretary; Margaret Ann Manson, Miami, Fla., treasurer; and Jean Logan, Ocilla, senior representative to College Government.

Chosen to represent their class in the Wesleyan College Senate were Florence Horkan, Moultrie; Carolyn Red, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mary Ruth Fordham, Cochran; and Nann Eldridge, Sylvester.

radio" which wakes him up in the morning by cutting itself on to a program.

His students think it appropriately patriotic for the professor of United States language and literature to begin his morning to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner".

Whoever You Are, Whatever You Do

Drive
Refreshed

Play
Refreshed

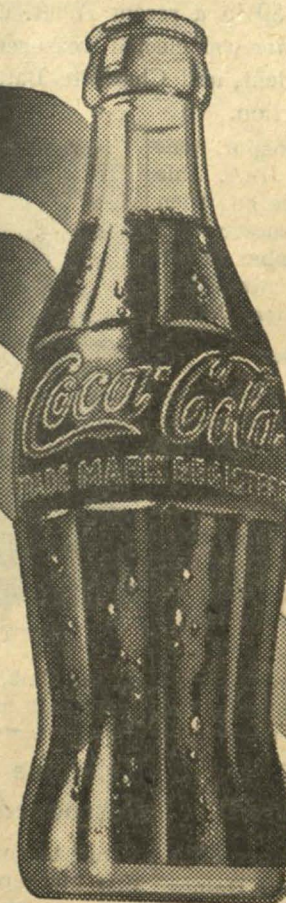
Shop
Refreshed

Lunch
Refreshed

Travel
Refreshed

Work
Refreshed

5¢



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WESLEYAN SPORTS

Abbie Gillespie, Sports Editor

Highlights . . .

Hockey Tournament

The freshman hockey tournament will be held on the afternoons of May 9, 11, and 13. The four gym classes: Thom's Bombs, the Hot-tents, the Gang Green Girls, and the Rekarcerifs, will participate. Practice began on April 11, and continued on the eight following Mondays and Wednesdays. Upperclassmen and freshmen are to practice four out of the eight afternoons to be eligible for the teams. The upperclassmen-freshmen-sophomore tournaments will be held on May 18 and 20.

Miss Dorothy Thom, physical education director, stated, "This is the first time we have played hockey in the spring. I hope it will be successful this year."

Naiad Exhibition

Six Naiads will give an exhibition following the Swimming Meet on April 28. Mina Collins is directing the event which will have a South American theme.

Fencing Exhibition

Fourteen students from the Wesleyan Conservatory and Rivoli campuses will stage a fencing exhibition in the Rivoli gym on April 22.

Then fencers, under the direction of Miss Jane Tombaugh, will form double line, single line, and circle formations. They hope to have one combat bout with four students acting as judges.

Several of the participants have had only a few weeks training, but will perform.

Tennis Play Day

The Wesleyan Tennis Club played hostess to eight members of the G.S.C.W. Tennis Club Saturday, April 9, at a Tennis Play Day. The G.S.C.W. girls and the Wesleyan physical education teachers were entertained that night by the Tennis club at a supper at the Pharm.

Davidson, Horner Elected To Lead A.A. In 1949-50

Betty Davidson, of Lithonia, was elected president of the Athletic Association for 1949-50 in a recent A. A. election on the Rivoli campus. Graziella Carlier was elected treasurer. Mary Byrd Horner was elected vice-president, and Charlotte Battle was elected secretary in a runover election.

Betty, an English major, was vice-president of the A.A. this year. For two years she has been a member of the class soccer team and this year is a member of the swimming team. Betty is treasurer of the League of Women Voters.

Tennis Manager

Mary Byrd, a sophomore from Thomaston, was tennis manager for A. A. this year. She is on the staff of the Veterropt. Last year Mary Byrd was a Splinter.

Charlotte Battle, of Clearwater, Florida, is in the Tennis Club, and is also secretary of the freshman class and was captain of the freshman basketball team.

Graziella, a junior from Strasbourg, France, is a member of the

VETERROPT

(Continued from Page 1)

Knight, of Savannah. Other officers elected were Charlotte Gaines, of Macon, as editorial assistant; Elizabeth Dykes, of Macon, as managing editor; and Lois Reynolds, of Montezuma, as business manager. Betty Phillips, of Atlanta, is the new poetry editor; Bess Nunn, of Perry, the new circulation manager; and Joyce Andrew, of Perry, the new advertising manager.



BETTY DAVIDSON

Hiking Club, and was on her class basketball and soccer teams.

Religious Emphasis Week Postponed By Y Cabinet

Due to an automobile accident, Miss Margaret Applegarth, scheduled speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, will be unable to visit Wesleyan.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet has invited Miss Applegarth for a visit to Rivoli at a later date.

Since another speaker can not be procured at the late date, the "Y" has planned to discontinue the program this spring.

Athletes From Six Schools Will Attend First Play Day

New AA Officers Installed At Banquet Thursday Night

Newly-elected officers of the Wesleyan College Athletic Association were installed at the organization's annual banquet at the Sidney Lanier home at 7 p.m. last night, Emily Hancock, Thomaston, retiring president, announced.

Guests at the banquet will include members of the old and new A. A. board, the physical education department, and the Splinters, freshman athletic auxiliary. New officers will assume office after the informal installation ceremony.

Betty Davidson President

Officers and board members installed were Betty Davidson, Lithonia, president; Mary Bird Horner, Thomaston, vice president; Graziella Carlier, Strasbourg, France, treasurer; Charlotte Battle, Atlanta, secretary; Elizabeth Suggs, Atlanta, hiking manager.

Jean Armstrong, Atlanta, tennis manager; Dorothy Jean Tolbert, Macon, day students' representative; Courtney Knight, Savannah, swimming manager; Mina Collins, Chattanooga, Tenn., minor sports manager; Bess Nunn, Perry, major sports manager; Jane Rand, Atlanta, publicity manager; Mary Ruth Fordham, Cochran, awards manager; Marian Morris, Cartersville, Veterropt sports editor; and Jane Cowart, Watchtower sports editor.

Board Members Appointed

Board members were appointed this week. Two other members who remain to be chosen next year are the freshman representative and dance manager.

On the planning committee for last night's banquet were Emmie Carlton, Oxford, and Emily Hancock, programs; Roslyn Atkinson, Newnan, and Betty Mackay, Atlanta, place cards; Cherie Poe and Martha Groover, both of Macon, decorations.

Seniors Victorious In Cage Tourney On Rivoli Campus

With a score of 41 to 30, the seniors defeated the juniors and stepped into first place in the annual inter-class basketball tournament. The Freshmen were second, while the juniors and sophomores tied for third.

The first game, played between the freshmen and the seniors, gave the seniors their first victory of 24 to 20. Then followed the junior-sophomore game which ended in a tie of 15-15. Emmie Carlton, senior, was high scorer for the evening with 11 points.

Freshmen Win

In the freshman-junior game the freshmen emerged as winners, with the scores running 41 to 28. The seniors won over the sophomores with 21 points to 18. Betty Nell Young and Mary Ruth Fordham reached up 20 points each to make them high scorers.

The freshmen defeated the sophomores in the third nights games 27 to 15, and the seniors were victorious over the juniors with a score of 41 to 30. Charlotte Battle and Pat Pope with 11 points each were high scorers.

Mrs. Edith Gerhardt and Miss Virginia Williamson served as referees.

Swimming Teams Named by Classes For Annual Meet

Wesleyan swimmers have been chosen to represent their respective classes in a swimming meet to be held on April 28 at the pool on Rivoli Campus.

Each girl who wanted to be on her class team was given one try-out and teams were chosen on the basis of form and speed. Practices are being held every afternoon.

Freshman Swimmers

Swimmers on the freshman team are Dee Collins, Cecilia Cooper, Marilyn Falls, Connie Flatman (conservatory), Ann Hawkins, Sally Higgins (conservatory), Joann Hodge, Nancy King, Dorothy Lundy, Marella Mitchell, Carol Northcut, Betty Ray Wathen.

On the sophomore team are Helen Clanton, Mina Collins, Delaine Durdin, Sue Edge, Jean Elsom, Allee Gardiner, Courtney Knight, Mary Bell Nall, Jane Rand, Betty Smith, Elinor Smith, Peggy Wood.

The junior team is composed of Betty Davidson, Anne Dodd, Anna Frances Kenny, Jean Link, Jean Logan, Ann Messink, Dorinda Morgan, Bess Nunn, Joan Routso, Marta Ann Wood.

Senior Team

Senior swimmers are Wayne Aiken, Roslyn Atkinson, Emmie Carlton, Mary Lane Edwards, Emily Hancock, Kate Haywood, Clara Hillis, Betty Mackay, Beth Parker, Sara Stewart.

Joann Hodge was elected captain of the freshman team and Delaine Durdin, captain of the sophomore team. Bess Nunn captains the junior team while Betty Mackay captains the senior team.

WATCHTOWER STAFF (Continued from Page 1)

editor; Betty Jean Mayher, of Columbus, business manager; and Avalo Donovan, of Vidalia, circulation manager.

These officers were nominated by this year's editorial staff, and they have already assumed their duties.

Other members of the staff have been appointed. Jo Ann Russell, of Athens, is the new editorial assistant; Nancy Black, of Clearwater, Florida, is feature editor; and Dee Collins, of Chattanooga, is associate editor.

Heading the sports department are Jane Cowart, of Arlington, and Jean Armstrong, of Atlanta. Frances Dixon, of Fairburn, is the new society editor, and DeRon McCurdy, of Decatur, will assist her. Newly chosen rewrite editor is Mary Jim Williams, of Griffin, and the new circulation manager is Avalo Donovan, of Vidalia.

The three new typists are: Peggy Stiles, of Lafayette; Betty Jean Williams, of Macon; and Mary Jane Alderman, of Lakeland, Fla.

Games Start On Saturday

The Wesleyan Athletic Association has announced a Play Day, to be celebrated on the Rivoli campus next Saturday. Six neighboring schools: Mercer, the University of Georgia, Bessie Tift College, Georgia State College for Women, LaGrange College, and Agnes Scott College, have been invited to send representatives to participate in sports events of the day.

Arrive Friday

These girls, five from each college, will arrive Friday afternoon. They will be entertained that evening by a fencing exhibition presented by Miss Jane Tombaugh's class and a swimming exhibition presented by Delaine Durdin and Courtney Knight. Afterward there will be a swimming party for the whole group.

Sports competition will begin at nine o'clock Saturday morning. The girls will be divided into four teams, and each will elect a team captain. During the morning there will be volleyball and softball tournaments. Luncheon at the Pharm will provide a break between individual and team competition.

In the afternoon, members from each of the teams will compete in golf, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, deck tennis and table tennis.

To Give Awards

Winners will be determined by a system of points. In each event the team winning first place will receive six points, four points will be given for second place, and two points for third. Each girl will receive three, two, one or no points according to the place won by her team in each event.

In individual sports six points will be given for first place, four for second, and two for third. Each girl's team will get three, two, one or no points, according to her place in the event. Ribbons will be given to the winning teams and outstanding players.

Wesleyannes Officiate

Wesleyannes will officiate at all matches. Georgiana Hsueh is in charge of all games Saturday morning and Emmie Carlton of those in the afternoon.

Jane Schmidt and Abbie Gillespie are in charge of publicity for Play Day. The Splinters are acting as the program committee. Each member of the A. A. Board has been assigned a job in the preparation and staging of Play Day.

At the end of the day the representatives will be entertained by their Wesleyan hostesses with a party at the Anderson Cabin.

SENIORS RECEIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

has been outstanding in athletics, captain of the senior soccer team, co-captain of the basketball squad and an officer of A. A. for the last two years. She is a senior superlative and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Watchtower Editor

Editor of the Watchtower this year, Ruby, an English major, is a member of the Fourth Estate, Phi Delta Phi, Who's Who and is a senior superlative.

Frances, a day student, and a religion major, has served on Y cabinet, and as president of Day Students.

We Remember

Wesleyan students have learned to love the French language and France itself through the teaching of one of the school's most loyal professors, Miss Jane Esther Wolf.

Miss Wolf taught more than grammar and conversational language; she taught the spirit of the country, of the people and of the language.

For 33 years, she lectured to her classes, each day revealing a little more of her broad philosophy of life. From this school, there have gone, therefore, infinite numbers of young women, richer for having experienced classes under this teacher.

Miss Wolf will always be remembered at Wesleyan for her personality, which cannot be forgotten, and her teachings which will live forever in the hearts and minds of Wesleyan girls, the girls who loved her and whom she loved.

Tipped Scales

Who can know whether the scales weighing our future may be tipped by the intelligence and initiative of one who, once a stranger, will become an American citizen within the gates of our college?

Millions of Displaced Persons are coming into our country. Among them are students, whose education has been disrupted, and who, through no fault of their own, have seen cherished ambitions disappear into the maelstrom of war.

Helle R... is the daughter of an Estonian merchant, whose brother was deported to Siberia under the Russian regime. Immediately after, she and her parents remained hidden in the woods for a year. Helle was discovered and deported to a labor camp in Germany to work in war industries and on a farm. She is studying dentistry, with one year needed to complete her work.

A student such as Helle is coming to our campus next year—coming because you voted for her to come in a recent election.

This student will be living near you in the dormitory next year, will be sharing your classrooms, your gym. This student will need you for her friend.

There must be planning before she arrives. Your help, your ideas, and your donations are needed by Y, which is guiding the project.

It's your chance to give another student a chance!

Rotary Minds

Now and then, we students of the Conservatory have a little leisure time—not often it's true, but occasionally. And when we have that time do we make the most of it by forgetting classes, closing books, and letting our minds wander on subjects entirely unrelated to school? Or do we share our sunbaths with Shakespeare, our late afternoon walks with French verbs, and our coffee at the Pharm with applied harmony?

Our minds need a rotation of thoughts just as fertile soil needs a rotation of crops. Therefore, let's take what free time we have and spend it in relaxing both mind and body. If we're lucky enough to have two hours, then take in a movie, but if this isn't possible, then read a book for pleasure or develop a hobby such as photography.

The main idea is to enjoy to the fullest our free time; then when we start in to study we don't mind so much the long hours ahead.

Fancy That: Mr. O'Brien Guards Conservatory Occupants

By ANNE MCKAY

How many times has a Conservatory girl been known to toss back her curls and say, "No man's going to boss me around." No one realizes how wrong she is because he is so subtle about it, this man who bosses us all around. He is everybody's pal and the biggest flirt for miles and yet he rules us with an iron hand.

Sure and 'tis our own dear Mr. O'Brien we are referring to, our combination policeman, watchman, and good friend with the pearl handled revolver and the big long flashlight.

Conservatory girls come in on time for fear of gaining Pat's disapproval. Late lights go out the minute that familiar flashlight beam hits the window screen and crew members scurry home on the stroke of midnight when Pat appears in the doorway.

He rules us well but he also protects us well. While we are sleeping soundly in our beds, Pat is guarding us from any danger that might befall. He guards not only our well being but our health and happiness, too. His seeming tyranny is only for our own good and it is because of this, and his delightful way of joking with everyone, that we ignore the fact that he bosses us terribly.

He is a combination of those qualities which make up a fine ruler. He is rigid about obedience to rules and yet ready and willing to make exception in a case of true necessity. Rumor has it that he has even been known to arrange for food to be taken to poor starving mid-night oil burners, but he would probably deny it.

Mr. O'Brien may rule us with an iron hand but he certainly takes excellent care of his one hundred and fifty girls. Next time you go "Scooterpooping" you will see what we mean!



Intercollegiate: Georgia Tech Honored By French

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for historian, intelligence specialist, foreign affairs officer, and social science analyst. Detailed information about the examinations, as well as application forms, may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Curriculum Offers Variety

"The curriculum at Wesleyan offers plenty of variety," says Pat Wing, junior from Montgomery, Alabama. "Even taking the maximum number of courses each semester I still can't get in all the courses I would like."

"Don't forget about the Oriental history course offered for the first time this year to give Wesleyan an objective and subjective view of the Orient. Then the course in Oriental art was offered this year to correlate with the history. In my opinion, there are many possibilities if one will only read the Following intermission the artist

catalog and see what is there."

The Georgia Institute of Technology, the largest engineering institution in the South, was honored recently by the Technical College for Boys of Dunkerque, France, with the presentation of a student-made marking device for machine-shop work. This gift was one of many contained in the Georgia car of the French Friendship Train.

A \$5,000 grant to the University Center in Georgia by the Rich Foundation was announced last week. This is the first gift received by the Center since its reorganization and incorporation as a non-profit educational agency. The University Center in Georgia is a co-operative organization founded in 1938.

TOMPKINS - DONALDSON RECITAL PRESENTED

Ada Jane Tompkins, Thomasville soprano, was presented in a senior voice recital at the Conservatory chapel last Tuesday evening. Ada Jane, who is the student of Miss Elizabeth Varley, assistant professor of voice, was

Roving Reporter Reveals...

Students Disagree On College Courses

By LOIS REYNOLDS

The administration of Wesleyan has put much emphasis on the question of whether Wesleyan's curriculum is sufficiently broad or not. The opinions of the students are, as this reporter found it, varied on the subject.

Carolyn Red, a junior from Tennessee, feels that the curriculum offered by Wesleyan is enough varied for a Liberal Arts school. She suggested, however, that more courses be added in the field of education. Shirley Grimes, a sophomore, agreed and suggested a major in education.

Junior Gives Her Views

"More specific subjects should be given," Patricia Pope, the incumbent vice-president of College Government Association, said, adding that instead of so many survey courses the curriculum should be broken down into smaller fields to provide a chance for more intensive study.

Joan Trawick, a freshman, suggested that secretarial courses be added.

Two senior psychology majors, Charlotte Little and Wayne Aiken, judging from their own field, feel that the curriculum is quite sufficient.

Dear Editor:

Campus organizations have begun a new year, and I want to tell all Wesleyan women of their Young Women's Christian Association for the coming year.

There are four commissions which are to study, plan, and perform. These commissions and their chairmen are: Christian Faith and Heritage, Helen Clanton; Personal and Campus Affairs, Jean Elosm; Social Responsibility, Mary Eva Bryan; and World Relatedness, Frances Cobb.

A publicity committee, headed by Peggy Willis, will work with all the commissions to advertise events and plans. The commissions, which have such imposing names, function through committees. To help you understand the work of the various commissions, I'll tell you some of the areas included in the committees.

Under Christian Faith and Heritage comes Bible study, worship, churchmanship, and evangelism; under Personal and Campus Affairs are personal relations, recreation, and Christian vocations; under Social Responsibility are work in the community, race relations, economic justice, and citizenship; and under World Relatedness there are world organization, W.S.S.F. (World Student Service Fund), and W.S.C.F. (World Student Christian Federation), missions, and the ecumenical movement.

Now you have a general idea of the wide scope of "Y" work, and perhaps you've found something that interests you. The only way "Y" can function and fulfill its purpose is for you to participate in its activities. It's your organization, so why not talk to Jean, Helen, Peggy, or Mary Eva about what you can do. Please don't wait to be asked because you know better than anyone else what you like and can do.

Sincerely,
Jean Link.

accompanied by Lawton Donaldson.

Lawton Donaldson, Quitman, presented his senior recital last Friday in the George Pierce auditorium of Wesleyan Conservatory at 8:30 p.m.

Joseph Maerz, director of music and professor of piano, played the orchestral part of his student's performance of Liszt's Concerto in E flat.

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and Best"

The Watchtower

Vol. XXV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., MAY 6, 1949

No. 10

Noted Writers To Address Class of 1950

John Temple Graves, noted journalist and syndicated columnist, and Dr. Roy L. Smith, long time editor of the national Methodist periodical, will be the principal speakers at Wesleyan College's commencement exercises this June.

An editor, author, and lecturer, Mr. Graves will speak at the graduation exercise, which will take place at Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium at 11:00 a.m. June 6.

Representative Minister

Dr. Smith, who was chosen one of seven most representative ministers in the entire Methodist church several years ago, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Mulberry Methodist Church on June 5.

Mr. Graves is a graduate of Princeton University, and George Washington University Law School, and he also holds the DCL from the University of the South.

Methodist Clergyman

A Methodist clergyman, Dr. Smith is a graduate of Northwestern University and the Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern. He has been awarded the Litt. D. by Ohio Wesleyan, Florida Southern College, Southern Methodist University, and other colleges. He holds the STD from the University of Southern California, where he was on the graduate faculty for a number of years.

The Palm Beach Times and the Jacksonville Journal are the two newspapers which Mr. Graves has edited, and he has been on the editorial staffs of the Birmingham Post-Herald.

(See WRITERS, Page 7)

Students Win Sewing Prizes

Four Wesleyan Conservatory students and one Wesleyan College student won prizes in the sewing contest sponsored by Belk-Matthews Department Store and the Helen Farmer radio show recently.

Andine Richardson, a junior at the Conservatory, won first prize in the glamour group with a strapless taffeta and organza evening dress, and Nancy Gaillard, also a junior at the Conservatory, won second prize in this division with her entry of an orange cotton play dress and jacket.

Eugenia Mattox took first prize in the original division for a sport and Theresa Rett, Conservatory senior, received second prize in the standard division for her silk ensemble and bolero. All of the above mentioned girls are fashion majors under Miss Esther Couderet, assistant professor of costume design at the Conservatory.

Elizabeth Suggs of Atlanta, sophomore at the college, won second prize in the suit and dress division.

The prize winning dresses were presented in a show at the Grand Theater on April 27 and prizes and corsages were given to the winners. The first prize in each division was \$85 and the second \$40.



MAY QUEEN—Seated in front of her Maid of Honor is Beth Parker, Wesleyan's May Queen who will be crowned at the festivities tomorrow. Nadine Cranmer is Maid of Honor.

Conservatory Names Watchtower Girl of Year

In a faculty poll, taken on the Conservatory campus, Elinor Trunnell was chosen as "Girl of the Year" and was awarded the Watchtower's "Girl of the Year" cup at the Spring Formal last Saturday night. Runners-up for the position were Marion Lewis and Rosetta Thomas.

The election, sponsored by the Wesleyan Conservatory's Watchtower staff, is held annually to give the faculty an opportunity to choose the girl they think most outstanding for the school year. All Conservatory students, except members of the Watchtower staff and previous winners, were eligible for nomination.

Letters were sent to the faculty requesting the names of six girls from each member, the selection to be based on service, leadership, achievement and scholarship. A faculty member from each department, Mrs. Albert Jelks, Miss Virginia Herrin, and the Watchtower editor met to review the nominations and make the final choice.

Elinor was chosen for her outstanding achievements beyond scholastic requirements. She has served as president of Student Body.

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 5)

Librarians Attend State Library Meet

Miss Katherine Carnes, librarian at Wesleyan, Miss Margaret Hatcher and Miss Sara Lamon, assistant librarians, attended a meeting of the 1949 conference of the Georgia Library Association held April 21 through April 23 at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the speech given by James Street at the book dinner held in the Pompeyan Room of the hotel. His subject was Books Are Big Business and Bologna.

At another meeting Doris Lockerman, associate editor of the Atlanta Constitution, gave a talk on Today's News.

Miss Hatcher appeared on the Round Table Discussion on the College and Reference Section. She was elected chairman of the section.

(See LIBRARIANS, Page 5)



ELINOR TRUNNELL

Wesleyan Students Attend Met Operas In Atlanta Showing

The presentations of the Metropolitan Opera Association from April 18 through April 22 attracted many Wesleyan girls to Atlanta. In order to accommodate those interested in the opera season, the college provided special buses to Atlanta each day. Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women at Wesleyan, and her assistant, Miss Louise Pate, chaperoned the trips.

On Monday, April 18, the girls saw Otello, a lyric drama based on the Shakespearean tragedy, starring Lucia Albanese and Leonard Warren. Tuesday's performance was Mignon, in which Rise Stevens and Patrice Munsel shared the leading roles.

There were two operas on Wednesday. Dorothy Kirsten, Charles Kullman, and Robert Merrill starred in La Traviata at the matinee in the afternoon. L'Elisir de Amor, the lightest and gayest of the four presentations, was Wednesday night.

Frolics To Begin Tonight at Rivoli

Civic Classes Visit Courts

Students of American state and local government at Wesleyan College are gaining first-hand experience through a series of field trips.

Dr. Florence J. Sherriff, professor of history and government, and her eight students of local government last week visited the Court of Ordinary. The class is currently making a study of the judiciary system. Earlier they visited the City court where they saw the jury impanelled and observed a case being tried.

To Visit City Council

Members of the class saw a fellow student, Anne Dodd of Macon, register under the new voting laws. Scheduled for next week are visits to the city council and meeting of county commissioners. Another class, students of international law, last week visited federal court. Dr. Sherriff explained that many cases in international law originate in district federal courts.

In the class are Pat Pope, Acworth; Grace Timms, College Park; Carolyn Red, Lookout Mt., Tennessee; Bernie Vinson, Beaver Dam, Kentucky; Betty Carthron, Savannah; Betty Phillips, Atlanta; Nadine Cranmer, Marietta, and Anne Dodd.

Last Trip

Last Tuesday the class visited the Clerk of Superior Court's Office to look at city and county records. On the same day, the students also attended the County Commissioner's meeting, which meets regularly every Tuesday.

(See CIVIC, Page 4)

May Day Fete To Be Saturday

Annual Spring Frolics festivities will begin at six this afternoon with a barbecue given on the soccer field by the College Government Association.

Tonight there will be a combination sport and square dance in the gym, given by the Athletic Association and Young Woman's Christian Association.

At four tomorrow afternoon C.G.A. will entertain the students' parents at a tea given in the Grand Parlor. This will be followed by the presentation of the May Court and an accompanying program.

Billie Ward, president of the Dance Club, will be in charge of the May Day dances featuring Aladdin and His Lamp. Also directing dances are Sue Holden, Elinor Smith, Charlotte Little and Jerry Griffith.

Members of the dance of the Market Girls include Cherie Poe, Gene Pierce, Virginia Mackay, Frances Hiers, Winston Smith, Martha Hayes, Jean Armstrong, Emily Hancock, Ann Martin, Betty Faye Holt, Doranne Jennings, June Martin, Peggy Stiles, Lois Woerpel and Leonene Park.

The Ladies-in-Waiting will be Alice Williams, Marilyn Falls, Betty Ray Wathen, Lillian Terry, Jo Ann Russell, Jacqueline Taylor, Ann Purvis, Jane Camp, Paulina Buhl, Joyce Reid, Joyce Hutcheson, Daisy Weathers, Mimi Roads, Maryhelen Cleverly, Janet Roads.

(See MAY DAY, Page 7)

Ceramics Students Show Sculptures in Atlanta

A Wesleyan garden sculpture show opened in Atlanta last Monday at the Gallery, 88 Ellis Street, N.E. The show was directed by Mrs. William Elsas, formerly Eleanor McDonald, and her associates. Mrs. Elsas is a Wesleyan alumnae.

The show consists of figure pieces, animal pieces, and plant forms done in terra cotta. The pieces are the work of Pat Douglass, Olga Willoughby, Hobart Cowles, Ann Weber, Leon Moburg, John Von Limpt, Marjorie Gray, and Jordan Jelks.

All participants are under the professorship of Gerhard Bosch, associate professor of ceramics and pottery at the Conservatory.

Different themes were used. Jordan Jelks did a rooster, Anne Webber sculptured three horses, John Van Liempt did Uncle Remus talking to a group of children, Olga Willoughby sculptured a seated figure, Leon Moburg a cotton picker and a lily and Hobart Cowles has done two seated figures, rooster, whale design and fish design.

The sculpture will be on display for a month in Atlanta and the show is open to the public.

Stanley Gives Fund For Wolf Memorial

In memory of Dr. Jane Esther Wolf, Miss Louise Stanley, a 1949 graduate of Macon, has sent a check to Miss Katharine P. Carnes, librarian, to be used to buy any book that Miss Carnes thinks appropriate.

Dr. Wolf, who has taught at Wesleyan since 1916, died suddenly at her home several weeks ago.

Miss Carnes has not yet decided what book will be purchased with the donation. The Watchtower will announce later what choice is made.

The junior class recently named their scholarship fund after this teacher.

Wesleyannes Uphold May Day Tradition

By NANCY BLACK

With all the hustlin' and bustlin', rarin' and preparin' going on for the big pageant to be held on the Wesleyan campus tomorrow, some folks are looking on and wondering "How did the celebration of May Day at Wesleyan come to be?" These "some folks", more specifically speaking, are the two editors of the Watchtower—and so they send their feature editor out to find out about the festivity.

All earnest workers have to begin at the bottom and work up, so here I am down in the basement of the Library searching through aged editions of the Watchtower.

So far, I have gone through three years of compilations—1923, 1924, 1925—with no mention of a day in May as yet. But wait, here we are. "Wesleyan's first May Day celebration will be held in conjunction with Founder's Day on Wednesday, May 19, (1926)."

Colorful Affair

From all descriptions this particular celebration was a very colorful affair. It followed the theme of an old English type of May fete. The costumes of the ladies and gentlemen in the court followed designs of the Elizabethan era. The queen was very appropriately named. She was Elizabeth Cannon, from Cordele.

Directed by Physical Education

The festival was directed by the Physical Education department, then headed by Miss Ernestine Grote. Evidently, at that time, there was great speculation as to whether or not this celebration would start the ball of tradition rolling. Miss Grote was quoted as saying, "the May fete will prob-

ably not be an annual affair at Wesleyan; but the department hopes to present such a festival every two or three years. The possibility of making the fete one of even more magnitude increases with the prospects of the immediate beginning of the work on the Rivoli campus, where such a festival could be presented with more elaborateness."

An editorial in this same edition questioned: "Is the event to take place every year? That's the question. Will the novelty of the thing wear off if every year there is a May Queen frolicking on the green, or will it still hold its interest if presented every year since every year there will be a new freshman class? It's worth thinking about and wondering over."

Second May Day

Well, there has been a freshman class every year—no doubt about that, but here I am in 1930 and no mention of another May Day. Ah—here is the second one, written up in the Watchtower April 29, 1933. "For the first time since the removal of the college to the new plant at Rivoli, Wesleyan."

(See WESLEYANNES, Page 6)

Upper Classes Elect Officers

In April elections, junior and sophomore class officers were chosen for 1949-50.

Elected president of the incoming junior class was Jean Elsom of Savannah. Jean Armstrong was named sophomore class president.

Jean Elsom, a Social Standards and "Y" cabinet member, has served as Persons' house president and as a sophomore senator this year.

In the same election Martha Banks, Atlanta, was named vice-president of the class; Sue Edge, Canton, was chosen secretary, and Jo Anne Bolton, Griffin, was elected treasurer.

House President Elected

Lois Mathis, Americus, was elected house president for South Hall; and chosen as senators were Helen Clanton, Atlanta; Sara Murphy, Fayetteville; Caronelle Smith, Atlanta; Anne Purvis, Cornelia; and Margaret Altman, Atlanta.

Another senator, Peggy Wood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee and the Student Government representative, Day Wilson of Griffin, were chosen in a run-over election.

Active in athletics, Jean Armstrong, a Tennis club member, served as co-captain of the freshman basketball team. She was treasurer of her class this year.

Other sophomore officers elected were Elizabeth Lewis, Orlando, Florida, as vice-president; Nancy King, South Bend, Indiana, as treasurer; and as house president of Wortham, Patryce Federline, Tupacau, South Carolina.

Secretary Is Named

Shirley Blitch, Augusta, was named secretary in a run-over election.

The sophomore representative to student government will be Suzanne McCowen, Atlanta.

Senators named were Lois Woerpel, Clearwater, Florida; Mary Eva Bryan, Savannah; Mary Miller, Brunswick, and Joanne Hodge, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Hyman, Patterson Go To Denmark

Two 1947 graduates of Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts will go to Denmark in June to appear in the Barter Theater production of Hamlet at the International Dramatic Festival in Copenhagen.

They are Jo Patterson of Millen and Mitzi Hyman of Cordele. Both majored in acting at Wesleyan and played many roles in Wesleyan drama department productions. They began their work with the nationally-known Barter Theater of Virginia in the fall of 1947.



CONSERVATORY DANCE—Dancing couples and colorful decorations featuring frilly pastel parasols are pictured from the Rainbow Ball held April 30.

Conservatory Presents One Act Play Series

Tonight at 8:30, a series of three one-act plays by Noel Coward, opened April 22 at Wesleyan's Little Theatre on the Conservatory campus.

This was an experimental production presented in arena style with the action taking place in the center of the room. The audience was seated on all four sides of the acting area.

Due to the arrangement of the audience, the seating capacity was limited to 100 persons each night. Reservations were made in advance for each of the six performances.

"Still Life" Presented

Still Life, a play in five scenes was the first of the three shows. It took place in the refreshment room of Milford Junction Station.

Laura Jesson was played by Joy Aycock, Myrtle Bagot by Venida Owens, Beryl Waters by Martha Jane Greer, Stanley by Dick Landress, Albert Godby by Aubrey Heflin, Alex Harvey by Roy Finch, Young Man by Jack Kemp, Mildred by Ann Whitman, and Dolly Messiter by Barbara Swindle.

The veranda of the Country Club at Samola was the scene for the second play, We Were Dancing. The cast for this two-scene comedy included: Louise Charteris played by Dana Bedgood, Hubert Charteris by Ray Patterson.

The invitation to appear at the festival is the first ever issued to a United States dramatic group. Following the Denmark appearance, where the show will play for 10 days, the group will tour France, Germany and possibly England. They plan to fly to Denmark from New York.

The Barter Theater production of Hamlet was given in Milledgeville in February.

Karl Sandys by Ralph Flanders, Clara Bethel by Barbara Swindle, George Davis by Jim Stanaland, Eva Blake by Nancy Cumming, Major Black by Jack Kemp and Ippaga by Jeanne Jarvis.

The closing play in the series, Hands Across the Sea, was a light comedy in one scene. The action took place in the drawing room of the Gilpins' flat in London. Lady Maureen Gilpin (Piggy) was played by Louise Holloway, Commander Peter Gilpin by Ralph Flanders, The Hon. Clare Wedderburn by Faith Munford.

Lt. Commander Alastair Corbett by Jack Kemp, Major Gosling (Bogey) by Ray Patterson, Mr. Wadhurst by Aubrey Heflin, Mrs. Wadhurst by Barbara Watkins, Mr. Burnham by Dick Landress, and Walters by Patty Banks.

Intricate Lighting

Intricate lighting played a large part in creating the illusion as little scenery was used. The student production staff was under the direction of Maynard R. Samson, associate professor of speech.

The three plays, directed by Miss Ruth Jean Simonson, professor of speech, were received enthusiastically and with much acclaim by the spectators. Many students made their successful debuts in the plays while veteran actors were up to their usual standard.

Romantic Young Lady will be presented in the Conservatory Auditorium next Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. Rehearsals are now under way and this play which promises to be one of the best of the 1949 season will climax the drama department's successful year.

College Government Gives Annual Banquet

The College Government Association held its annual banquet Monday night at the Sidney Lanier tearoom with all new and old officers attending. Both the Athletic Association and the Young Woman's Christian Association have already held banquets.

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Y News . . .

Wesleyan Girls Attend Macon's Youth Rally

Wesleyan students have attended meetings this week of the Macon city-wide youth rally. It began Monday and will continue through tomorrow.

Mercer University is the originator and sponsor of the movement. The meetings have been held at the city auditorium every night at eight o'clock. The program has included singing, meditation, and speeches by Rev. Forrest Lanier, student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

Last Sunday the Youth Rally sponsored a singing inspirational service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Cabin Retreat

The new and old "Y" Cabinets met at the Anderson Cabin April 24 to plan the coming year's activities. The retreat began at three o'clock and continued until nine with the respective cabinets remaining for supper.

April 21 was the date of the "Y" installation which was held in the "Y" room at six forty-five. The call to worship was given by Betty Strom and Sara Stewart.

Strom Issues Challenge

Following this, Betty Strom thanked the old cabinet for co-operation with her for a successful year, and issued a challenge to the new president, Jean Link, to carry through to the best of her abilities, the responsibilities assigned to her.

The new president, on accepting the challenge, was installed. She, in turn, offered a challenge to the incoming officers' and cabinet. The new cabinet, lit their candles from hers.

The Social Side . . .

Spring Brings Formals And Weekends of Fun

By DeRON McCURDY

ALL WESLEYANNES are proud to boast that Dorothy Smith, Wesleyan's Miss Charming, was the school's candidate for queen at the Engineer's Ball at Tech.

THE CHI OMEGA formal at Mercer was a big event of the Easter weekend for Mary K. Miller, Joan Moubay, Maryhelen Cleverly, and Cherie Poe.

SHIRLEY WOOD, Mary Meadow, Elizabeth Lewis, Marily Emerson and Miss Betty Donnally were off to Gainesville, Florida, last weekend for Spring Frolics at the University of Florida.

THE LITTLE COMMENCEMENT Dance at the University of Georgia the same weekend was the destination of Joan Jordan, Mary George Bond, Myra Jo Zetterower, Sue Edge, Myra Jane Holman, Mary Lopes, and Pat Ayers.

PEGGY THOROUGHMAN and Onie Inman went to Thomasville last week for the famed Rose Show.

DIAMONDS SEEM to have been the Easter Bunny's specialty this year. Jerrye Griffith, Betty Jo Beusse, and Rose King were sporting new rings after the weekend.

PAT BERRY IS RUSHING to Atlanta today for the Delta Tau Delta formal at Tech.

BETTY PHILLIPS, LIZ SUGGS, and Mary George Bond were hostesses at a dessert bridge party in honor of Martha Lang, June bride-elect, last Friday. Those attending the party, which was at the Columns, were Leslie Spearman, Irma Vogt, Doie Davis, Betty Neylans, Marian Morris, Delaine Durdin, Marjorie Perkins, and Mina Collins.

BETTY NEYLANS entertained at a dinner bridge party at the Sidney Lanier cottage on April 22. Ann Hawkins, Marian Morris, Delaine Durdin, Betty Phillips, Liz Suggs, Marjorie Perkins, Mary George Bond, and Martha Lang attended.

QVERHEARD . . . Dee Collins raving about the Lambda Chi house party last weekend . . . Screams coming from girls who suddenly spy the KA pin that Jean Tolbert is now wearing . . . Dot Smith talking about the house party she went to at Lake Trahlita last weekend . . . Jackie Norman telling everybody about her plans for a G.M.A. dance where she will sponsor for one of those cute cadets . . . Many, many plans being made by many, many Wesleyan for dances, parties, and weekends of fun during the month of May.

British Contralto Completes '48 '49 Community Series

Miss Kathleen Ferrier, young British contralto, appeared last Monday evening at the George Foster Pierce Auditorium in the last of the Community Concert Association's series for the season. She was accompanied at the piano by John Newmark.

Miss Ferrier's performance opened with a group of Handel airs, followed by Schumann and Brahms groups. The last portion of her program was devoted to folksongs and the music of contemporary composers.

Mr. Newmark rendered three solo numbers: I Call On Thee Lord, by Bach-Busoni, Intermezzo, by Schumann, and Samba, by Berger.

Rae Ingley Gives Recital Program

Rae Ingley, soprano, presented a voice recital at the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium on Monday, April 25.

The program included a group of German songs which were sung in the Leider style. They were: Frulingstraum, Schubert; Lerchengesang, Brahms; Botschaft, Brahms; In Meiner Heimat, Richard Trunk; and Die Alse.



LADIES IN WAITING, part of Aladdin's wish for people to pay homage to his queen, are pictured above as they practice for their dances which they will present tomorrow in the May Day pageant, this year following the Arabian theme. Director of the dances, Sue Holden, is pictured on the back row, third from the left. Their costumes will be of blue and gold satin and white net.

Augusta Senior Presents Recital At Conservatory

William Toole, a senior at Wesleyan Conservatory from Augusta, will be presented in a piano recital tonight in the George Foster Pierce Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

His program will open with Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue.

During the second part of the program he will play Sonata Appassionata from the Opus 57 by Beethoven.

William will conclude his recital with a variety of selections including two by Brahms, two by Chopin, Pastourelle's Poulenc, and Rhapsody in C major by Dohnanyi.

After his first year at Wesleyan he was drafted into the Army where he served for two years. Upon his discharge he returned to Wesleyan to complete his four years.

A few weeks ago William went on tour as an accompanist with Stephen Kennedy of the Civic Opera Company. He has been a pupil of Mrs. Doris Jelks, professor of organ and piano. Upon graduation he plans to enter Yale University.

Senior Pianist Presents Recital

Bo Hi Yun, senior piano major from Seoul, Korea, gave her senior recital in the George Foster Pierce Auditorium last Wednesday night.

Her program opened with four sonatas by Scarlatti. They were A major, F minor, B minor, and G major.

During the second part of her program she played Ravel's Sonata which included Modere, Monot de Menuet, and Anime.

To conclude her recital she played Schumann's Sontata from Opus 22. In this group were Prestissimo, Andantino, Sherzo (Allegro Molto) and Rhondo (Presti).

Bo Hi has attended Wesleyan Conservatory two years and has been the pupil of Ralph Lawton.

Her recital was given as a part of the requirements she must fulfill to receive her Bachelor of Music degree.

Music Ed Students Present Methodist Home Music Groups

The music education department, under the direction of Howard A. Losson, associate professor of musical education, gave a demonstration by the Methodist Home music groups in the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium on April 21.

The program opened with three songs by the Girls Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Lou Ann Jacobs, of the department, with Miss Jean Davis accompanying.

The second part included six songs rendered by the members of the Junior Music Club under the direction of Miss Martha Barrett, with Miss Martha Odum at the piano.

The primary group, led by Mrs. Betty Johnson, with Miss Evelyn Sims as accompanist, sang a group of songs which included body motions.

Mrs. Johnson also conducted the rhythm band in Pop Goes the Weasel, and Norwegian Mountain Dance.

Also on the program were two soloists from the Methodist Home, Zemmie Irwin and Georgia Rider, who are piano students of Miss Roberta Gantt.

The evening of music ended with the Girls Glee Club singing three songs.

This program concluded the term which the Music Education students have spent in practice teaching at the Home.

Few's Views . . .

Metropolitan Opera Series Functions Hold Spotlight

By IDA FEW BIGBIE

April brings not only showers but a host of social events as well. Most exciting of all was the Metropolitan Opera Series in Atlanta, April 18 through 20. Among those attending performances were Claire Michaels, Barbara Sickel, Jean Mouchet, Jo Anne Trammell, Evelyn Bernstein, Ann McMath, Betty Rose Fambro, Jo Anne Allgood, Allene Hall, and Martha Barret.

The Wesleyannes were well represented at the Sigma Nu formal last Friday evening. Frances Cammack wore yellow organdy with eyelet; Sissy Johnson and Miriam Goodwin looked like spring itself in printed taffeta and blue satin; Few was there, too, in her same old blue marquisette.

Elinor Trunnel reports a wonderful time at her home in Cochran last week. She's all excited over last minute plans for her wedding in early June.

Guess you've all seen that new diamond Miss Cook is wearing on her third finger. Congratulations, Cookie and Johnnie!

Ann McKay was in the social spotlight last week-end. She attended the Spring Frolics at Davidson. From all accounts it was a gala occasion.

Bills and more Bills; That's exactly how Bill Edwards must have felt last weekend. You see, her best beau, who was here, is also named Bill.

We were all happy, though a little envious, to have former Wesleyannes, Anne Perry Buck and Marty Stroberg, visit us last week. Anne was married this winter and Marty is to be married in June.

Via the grapevine I hear Jo Anne Trammell, Barbara Sickel and Jane Moore are making huge plans for those last free weekends. Jo Anne is going up for the SAE formal at Tech; Barbara will attend the Little Commencement dances at Georgia; Jane is planning to attend the Inter-fraternity dance at Mercer. Have fun you three!



MISS BETTY DONNALLY

Faculty Sketches . . .

Tally Charm Wins Students As Florida Lassie Teaches P E

By ANNE DODD

Ask how tall she is with a trace of doubt in your voice, and she will stretch herself to maximum height, and then some, to announce "5 feet 2, please!" But her eyes will sparkle and her smile ease into laughter, for Betty Donnally knows what you are wondering. . . . "Is she really grown? . . . and a member of the faculty?"

She tells me there are numerous stories she could relate regarding her identity at Wesleyan. Many of the upperclassmen assumed she was a freshman or a transfer, some even surmised she was a niece visiting a faculty member. And, too, she's heard she is here on a fellowship. "But the biggest surprise comes to outsiders when I produce evidence that I really work for a living," she said with a smile.

Ask Sophomores

As for her abilities ask her sophomores! They will secretly own that she is full of fun, and an increasingly amazing teacher with abundant energy in any gym activity.

In the fall she explains again and again, "Hold your tennis racket thus and so" (your writer was not so apt as to remember just how). Winter brings swimming season and "Pull, kick, glide, relax in the water!" (patience, patience, pat . . .). Spring arrives with square dancing. "Circle four, promenade, swing your partner," to the strains of "Soldier's Joy." With black curls flying, the small figure in the full-skirted white gym suit whirls by—her 99th revolution that day. You wonder about her equilibrium? It does not bother her, she loves to dance.

Proud of Florida Heritage

She will tell you such vitality is the mark of any '47 Tallahassee graduate, and she is proud of her Florida heritage! By name, the home town is High Springs; by location, it's near Gainesville, by way of explanation, she finds time to knit intricate argyles which eventually stop traffic on the University of Florida campus.

Collector of Toy Ducks

A collector of toy ducks, Miss Donnally has china ducks, plastic ducks, rubber ducks, hand-painted ducks, ducks of varying descriptions which take second place only to her collection of Gershwin records as played by her 'favorite conductor Andre Kostelanetz, ("strictly a low brow love according to Life magazine," she says).

Careful, lest you mistake her for a student, or trip over her on the campus, only to find she teaches your next class!

Throughout the year we sit in class like this, but when it comes to exam time, wetrytositlikethis.

New Officers Choose Boards

Elections of the officers of three campus organizations were held during March and the boards have been chosen.

All College Government officers are elected, and the Social Standards board has been announced by Joan Routso, new chairman. Betty Jean Mayher, Myra Jane Holman and Emily Jane Tanner comprise the senior board.

On the junior board are Claude Burns, Barbara Baum and Mary Ann Causey, and on the sophomore board are Peggy Woodall, Peggy Thoroughman and Joann Hodge. The freshman board and the Day Students' representative will be selected next year.

The "Y" cabinet has been organized around the four fields in which this organization serves. Helen Clanton is chairman of Christian Faith and Heritage. The chairman of Social Responsibility is Mary Eva Bryan and the chairman of Personal Campus Affairs is Jean Elsom. Frances Cobb is the new chairman of World Relativeness.

Publicity chairman is Peggy Willis and Day Student's representative is Virginia Moore. Jean Link was elected president of Y in the recent election, Mary Lewis, vice-president, Caroline Hopkins, secretary and Nancy Wyatt, treasurer.

Betty Davidson, new Athletic Association president has announced the A.A. board members for 1949-50. Serving as major sports manager is Bess Nunn and as minor sports manager, Mina Collins. Courtney Knight is swimming chairman and Cherie Poe is tennis chairman.

The new publicity chairman is Jane Rand and the new awards manager is Mary Ruth Fordham. Jean Tolbert is Day Students representative and Elizabeth Suggs is hiking manager. The dance club president will be elected next year.

WESLEYANNES

(Continued from Page 4)

Wesleyan girls will celebrate May Day with a beautiful pageant."

This was held May 12, crowning Anne Herndon, of Elberton, as Queen. The celebration was in the form of a Spring fantasy, The Prince of Spring, and again was directed by Miss Grote's Physical Ed department. The costuming for the pageant was very appropriately done in Wesleyan's colors, lavender and purple.

Third May Day

Wesleyan's third May Day celebration was held May 6, 1935. It was a pageant based on Oscar Wilde's Birthday of the Infanta. Avis Moate, from Devereux, was the queen. This fete had a Spanish setting, and was very well attended—including 600 Rotarians of Georgia and their wives who were invited as special guests.

It reappeared in the new and most exciting form of Spring Festival and Frolics on April 26, 1947. This exhibition, well remembered by most of the present

talked on the possibilities in a librarian's profession.

The preceding day, April 26, the chapel speaker was Reverend Henry D. Kleckley of the Lutheran Church in Macon. The subject of Mr. Kleckley's talk was the Bible in everyday life.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

Miss Thomson Wins Awards For Poetry

The Adventurer, a poem by Miss Eunice Thomson, Wesleyan alumnae secretary, recently won the 25 dollar Society prize of the Poetry Society of Georgia.

Competition for this particular award is open only to members of the Society. The Georgia coast near Brunswick is the setting for the winning poem. It was written on the basis of a true story told to Miss Thomson by her cousin.

Miss Thomson is an out of town member of the Poetry Society which has its headquarters in Savannah.

The Adventurer is not the first to bring honor and prizes to Miss Thomson. In 1934 she won the Society prize for Sonnet, in 1935 the Savannah prize for The Sounds of This Place, in 1940 the Savannah prize for The Exile, and in 1943 the Bullard Memorial prize for The Allied Loss Was Slight.

Competition for other than the Society Prize was open to writers throughout the country.

One of Miss Thomson's favorite prize winning poems is printed here.

The Sounds of This Place

The sounds of this place are the sounds that accompany peace, The wind in the liveoaks, the far away splash of an oar, The marsh hens' wierd calls at each turn of the tide, and the slow And monotonous drumming of crickets at dusk on the shore.

And every new grief you impart to the waves they will gather, Repeat, and intone to you safely until it will be As lost as a voice in the wind that sweeps over the beaches, As little important as rain in the face of the sea.

For Death Without Blood, a prose entry in 1935 she received honorable mention, which she also earned for the poems Village Rake in 1936 and To A College Senior in 1934.

Author of her Wesleyan senior class skit, Miss Thomson has had numerous skits published by the Eldridge Entertainment House of Franklin, Ohio. Among these are the class skit, Stand or Stumble, and The Lost Collar Button, The Opera Singer At Home, Captain Kidd and What He Did, Mr. D. Sadipoes, History Up To The Mniuet, Puramus and Thisbe, and The Girl In The Moon.

Wesleyannes, was presented by the Dance club and carried out an old South theme. Betty Turner reigned as queen.

May Day is Tradition

It looks as if the tradition of May Day which was pondered back in 1926 has been started and is going on in good form. The Old South Festivity of 1947, College Memories in 1948, with Annie Anderson, queen, and our forthcoming celebration tomorrow when Beth Parker will be placed on the throne proves this.



MISS EUNICE THOMSON

Students Give To Campaigns

Drives to raise money for the Red Cross and for China Relief ended recently with a total of 60 dollars donated to the Red Cross and for the China Relief.

One of the promoters of the China Relief campaign, Miss Talitha Cerkack, wrote Dr. Silas Johnson, president of Wesleyan, suggesting that Wesleyan, as the alma mater of Madame Sun Yat Sen, might like to contribute to the Friendship Cargo carrying medical supplies and money to China.

The Alumnae office staff sent the check to the China Relief before April, so that the gift could be announced at a banquet in the Roosevelt hotel in New York.

The money is to be used for serving patients and training doctors in the hospital, for seeds and for discovering new methods of agriculture.

Toole Presents Program At College

William Toole, a Wesleyan Conservatory senior from Augusta, presented a program of piano music at Wesleyan College on April 20 during chapel period.

William's numbers included a Lizst Etude, a Chopin Etude, a Bach Fugue, and the Sonata Appassionante from Opus 57 by Beethoven.

This program was the first of the musical programs which have been presented in chapel. William's participation in such a program is unusual in that most of the musical programs have been given by the Wesleyan Conservatory faculty and not by the students.

William has been accompanying the Wesleyan Glee Club on its tours within the state.

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

Jane Cowart, Sports Editor

Three Schools Visit Rivoli For Wesleyan's Play Day

Adele Rogers, of Georgia State College for Women, Jean Armstrong and Joann Hodge, Wesleyan, won first place in individual scoring in Wesleyan's first Play Day held April 23. Placing second were Jean Hayslip, G.S.C.W., Charlotte Battle and Betty Carthron, Wesleyan. The players for the Orange team won in team scoring.

Morning Games

Play Day began Saturday morning with volleyball games which were won by the Green team, captained by Greta Hensley of G.S.C.W. The second event, softball, was won by the Orange team with Adele Rogers as captain.

Golf Tournament

The afternoon games began with a golf tournament, won by Joann Hodge. In this event Betty Carthron placed second and Martha Walker, third. Adele Rogers won the tennis tournament with Charlotte Battle and Nancy King taking second and third. The badminton tournament was won by Jean Armstrong, Jean Hayslip was second and Charlene Frost, Bessie Tift College, third.

Team Members

The members of the Green team

were Joann Hodge, Cherie Poe, Georgiana Hsueh, Nancy King, Wesleyan; Jean Hayslip, Louise Stephens, Barbara Bebbler, G.S.C.W.; Charlene Frost and Greta Hensley, Bessie Tift. The Orange team members were Jean Armstrong, Bobbie Jackson, Charlotte Battle, Betty Carthron, Martha Walker, Wesleyan; Marilyn Staples, Mary Ann Floyd, Bessie Tift; and Katherine Willis, G.S.C.W.

Awards Made

The awards to winners of Play Day were made at a picnic supper at the Anderson Cabin Saturday night. Ribbons were given as awards.

Friday night, the participants in Play Day and members of the Athletic Association together went to see "Tonight at 8:30" at the Conservatory.

ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page 1)

Government, was elected a senior superlative, and has devoted many hours, beyond that required, to clinical practice in connection with her course in Speech Correction.

The award was presented by Newana Hill, editor of the Watchtower.

Seniors Gain Championship For Fourth Time In Class Meet

Betty Mackay Wins First Place Honors

The senior class swimming team, captained by Betty Mackay, Atlanta, won first place honors in the annual spring swimming meet on April 28 for the fourth consecutive year.

The winning team came in first in 10 out of 19 competitive events and also won the comic relay, for which no points were given. The team's 96 points placed the seniors well ahead of the sophomores, who came in second with a total of 67½ points. In third place were the freshmen with 62½, while the juniors were fourth with 57.

Individual Events

Individual events were won for the senior team by Betty Mackay, back crawl and crawl for speed; Wayne Aiken, Atlanta, side stroke for form; Beth Parker, Cedar-town, butterfly for speed; Kate Haywood, Perry, breast stroke; Emily Hancock, Thomaston, dolphin for form; Roslyn Atkinson, Newnan, back dive.

In the standing front dive, Clara Hillis, Rochelle, tied with Ann Messink, Vidalia, a member of the junior team. Seniors also won the three relay races, medley, free-style, and comic.

Medley Relay

In the medley relay were Betty Mackay, Beth Parker and Mary Lane Edwards, Macon. The free-style relay team was composed of Mary Lane Edwards, Sara Stewart, Macon, and Emily Hancock, Clara Hillis, Beth Parker and Roslyn Atkinson.

Seniors who won the comic relay were Emmie Carlton, Oxford, Sara Stewart, Mary Lane Edwards, Clara Hillis, Roslyn Atkinson and Wayne Aiken.

Sophomore Firsts

Events were won for the sophomores by Delaine Durdin, Decatur, surface dive for form; Betty Smith, Macon, back crawl for

Hodge, Allison Win Annual Spring Golf Tournament

The annual Golf Tournament ended Tuesday, May 3, when Joann Hodge and Betty Carthron, finalists in the first flight, and Marion Allison and Roslyn Atkinson, finalists in the second flight, played the decisive games.

Joann, a freshman from Chattanooga, Tennessee, won with a score of 38, Marion, a senior from Lawrenceville, with a score of 44.

Other girls entering the tournament were Mina Collins, Judith Meredith, Dee Collins, Charlotte Little, Betty Faye Holt, Cherie Poe, Emily Hancock, Beth Parker, Louise Futrelle, and Florence Horkan.

Qualifying matches were first

form; Allee Gardiner, Macon, inverted breast stroke; Peggy Wood, Chattanooga, Tenn., trudgeon for form.

Sally Higgins, Macon, won the running front dive for jack-knife for the freshman team, while the swan dive was won by Joann Hodge, Chattanooga, Tenn. The only event won by the junior team was the crawl for form, in which Jean Link, Rockmart, took first place.

Naiads Perform

A special feature of the swimming meet was an exhibition of form swimming to music by the Naiads. Mina Collins was in charge of the formations.

Officiating as judges of the meet were Miss Billie Jennings and Miss Althea Whitney. Scorers were Dr. C. W. Bruce, Miss Jane Tombaugh and Miss Thelma Howell. Georgianna Hsueh was referee and Mary Byrd Horner and Betty Faye Hollet were clerk and announcer. Miss Betty Donnally was starter and inspector of turns and lanes. Splinters and volunteers officiated as timekeepers and take off judges.

Tolbert And Poe Named To A. A. Board Posts

The remaining members of the Athletic Association Board were chosen last week. Tennis manager for 1949-50 will be Cherie Poe. Dorothy Jean Tolbert is the new Town Girls representative on the Board.

It was decided that the dance club representative will be named next year along with the new freshman representative.

GRAND

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and Yvonne de Carlo

Starting Sunday for
Entire Week

"Mr. Belvedere
Goes to College"

Starring Shirley Temple
and Clifton Webb

LIBRARIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Catalog Section of the Georgia Library Association for the next two years.

There were a total of 14 Wesleyan graduates who are now serving as librarians over the state present at the meeting. They represented public libraries, school libraries, college and university libraries, veteran libraries, and Textbook and Library Division of the State Department of Education.

Wesleyan graduates attending were: Mrs. James E. Powers formerly Katherine McCamey, Ruth Corry, Virginia McJenkin, Sara Jones, Hazel Austin, Mary Clark, Elizabeth Whitehead, Safford Harris, Louise Stanley, Dorothy Alexander, Miss Lamon, Miss Hatcher and Miss Carnes.

Softball Games Set For May 16, 17, 19

The softball games will begin Monday, May 16, on the Rivoli campus. The other games of the tournament will be held on May 17 and 19. The student-faculty game will be held on Tuesday, May 24.

Practices, which began on April 18, have been held every night if the weather permitted. Six practices are required to be eligible for the team.

Team captains will be chosen next week. The teams will be picked soon after the captains are elected.

If all the year were playing holiday, To sport would be as tedious as to work.

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Club News At Rivoli

AT A MEETING of the Spanish Club on Wednesday, April 20, Emily Jane Tanner was elected president for the coming year. Other officers which were elected are Daisy Weathers, secretary; and Ann Hawkins, treasurer. The new constitution was approved also. The program consisted of three comedy skits and singing of Spanish songs. Miss Martha Kern, assistant professor of French and Spanish, was present as sponsor.

THE FRENCH CLUB elected officers for next year at a meeting held on Wednesday, April 13. They are Elinor Smith, president; Frances Girardeau, secretary; and Doranne Jennings, treasurer. A joint meeting of the French and Spanish clubs is being planned for the regular May meeting.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 20, St. Cecelia Music Guild presented Joseph Maerz, piano artist in residence at the Conservatory, in a concert in the Grand Parlor.

LAST FRIDAY EVENING, the Fine Arts Club held a bridge tournament in the play room. The bridge was "a la Bohemian" manner complete with low lights, music, Picasso prints, and refreshments. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

THE FINE ARTS club held a business meeting last Wednesday evening at which officers were elected for the coming year and the new constitution was ratified.

THE NAIADS under the leadership of Mina Collins, swam in formation after the swimming meet last Thursday. The formation featured a South American theme.

AT A RECENT MEETING of the Crucible club, officers were elected for the coming year. They are Clio Carmichael, president; Dorinda Morgan, vice president; and Lydia Soto, treasurer. The secretary will be elected later from the incoming junior class.

During the regular May meeting held Wednesday evening in the student lounge, Beth Parker read her report for the Leon S. Parker award.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS elected officers for next year at its April meeting in the student lounge.

Peggy Shefferton, a junior from Newnan, will serve as president.

Conservatory SCA Installs Officers In April Ceremony

The 1949-1950 Student Christian Association Cabinet was installed April 27 at an impressive candle-light ceremony. The outgoing president, Marian Lewis, lighted the candle of the new president, Allene Hall, who in turn lighted the candles of the new cabinet.

The other new officers of the S. C. A. are Rebecca Dodd, vice-president; Jean Mouchet, secretary; and Billie Jones, treasurer. The Cabinet committee chairmen are: chapel programs, Artemesia Dennis; vespers, Sarah Louise Lawhorn; deputation, Eva Lowe Baisden; music, Bob Way.

Recreation, Ida Few Bigby; church relations, Mary Paul Smith; taps, Flee Howard; morning watch, and Patty Banks.

Co-Ed Comments

By DICK JOHNSON

I thought the Arena style plays put on by the Drama Department last week were excellent. There was only one thing wrong. I got stage fright!

I wasn't in the cast, understand, but I might as well have been. If you were there, you know how arena style plays are put on. The cast gets in the middle and the crowd gathers around on all sides, like a crap game down in Bugger Bottom on Saturday night.

Well and good so far, but in Wesleyan's little theatre, the stage is used as the fourth side for the audience. And when my buddy Dan and I got there only the fourth side was left.

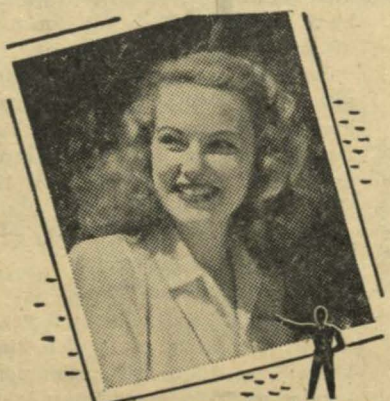
"O.K.," we thought, "these should be good seats". So we rambled through the side door, strolled out on the stage and dropped in the first row. Then we saw why everyone else was sitting on the other three sides. To keep from having to look across the room at each other, they all looked at the stage . . . all three sides of them.

So there Dan and I sat, waiting for the show to start while some 85 blue eyed, brown eyed, black eyed, cockeyed people watched us wait. Now we think we know how monkeys in a cage feel . . . or could it be that we're just egotistical?

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Many Visitors On Both Campuses For Open House

Wesleyan College and Conservatory held their second annual open house Wednesday when Middle Georgians visited both campuses.

Special guests were members of the junior and senior classes at A. L. Miller High School and other schools. The public observed work in progress in such classes as music, speech, ceramics, art and radio. Laboratories also were open.

Work of the various departments, as well as the physical plants of the two divisions of Wesleyan, were featured. A collection of historic documents and relics pertaining to the world's oldest chartered college for women were displayed in the student activities building.

The Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu sorority rooms, national shrines for these two pioneer societies which were founded at Wesleyan, were visited at the Conservatory.

Members of the Naiad Swimming Club were swimming in the indoor pool of Porter Gymnasium, which was open to visitors. Tennis club members played tennis, and other groups engaged in softball, golf and archery. Guests were invited to play badminton, deck tennis or ping-pong.

The photographic laboratory in Tate Hall, one of the best equipped college darkrooms in the southeast, was opened. Photography students worked in the darkroom and examples of photographic work done at Wesleyan was mounted on the wall.

Candler Memorial Library with its famous Georgia Room, which houses the relics and writing of Georgia authors, was one of the main attractions for Rivoli visitors.

No estimate has yet been made of the number of visitors who visited the campuses.

MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Howell, Frances Girardeau and Anne Compton.

In the Swordsmen's dance will be Charlotte Little, Kate Haywood, Sara Stewart, Martha Willis, Ann Maltby, Georgia Ann Milligan, Patricia Conway, Grace Chu Lin, Marella Mitchell, Charlotte Battle, Mildred Hawkins, Martha Walker and Dorothy Lundy.

The Magicians will be Wayne Aiken, Betty Strom, June Veen-dall, Jerrye Griffith, Betty Beusse, Nell Floyd and Dorothy Elyea.

Included in the May Pole dance will be Nann Eldridge, Betty Harden, Nellie Howell, Doris Roberson, Leonene Park, Lois Woerpel, Mary Eva Bryan, Jane Kendrick, Jessie Wun, Venita Owens, Caronelle Smith, Elizabeth Lewis, Ann Garner, Jane Gale, Louise Dunaway, Cecelia Cooper, Jane Burnett and Billie Ward.

Immediately following the program, the May Day procession will take place. Beth Parker, queen, and Nadine Cranmer, maid of honor, will be presented, pre-



EDITORS OF THE PUBLICATIONS on both campuses for the next year are pictured above. They are, on the top row, Newana Hill, Watchtower editor at the Conservatory, Elinor Smith, Wesleyan editor, and Jean Davis, Conservatory editor of the Vetteropt; on the bottom row are Sara Frances Johnston and Anne Dodd, Rivoli Watchtower co-editors, and Jo Ann Russell, editor of the Vetteropt on the Rivoli campus.

Class Visits Boys Club Here

A field trip to the Macon Boys' Club was the destination Tuesday afternoon of the 15 students who take Child Welfare under Mrs. Emmett Johnson, head of the sociology department at Wesleyan College.

The students were guided through the club, which has just recently moved into a new building in South Macon, by Allen Sanders. Mr. Sanders, who spoke to Mrs. Johnson's classes last semester, is the director of the Boys' Club.

Tuesday, April 26 the sociology students' field trip included a tour of the new community center in South Macon, Baconsfield Park playgrounds, Tattall Square Park playgrounds, Fort Benjamin Hawkins playgrounds, and the Catholic's playground for the colored. They were accompanied on this tour by Mrs. George Beggs, who is supervisor of Macon city parks.

The class's field trip next Tuesday is still undecided.

Other trips they have made this semester include a visit to Macon's Juvenile Court, a visit to Macon's visiting teacher, and the city's Public Health Clinic. The outstanding field trip for the semester was a trip to Atlanta where the girls toured the Hillside Cottages for children, the Public Welfare department, and other places of sociological interest.

ceded by the other members of the court.

These are Roslyn Atkinson, Francina Brock, Mary Martha Daniel, Nell Rodgers, Jean Link, Myra Jane Holman, Rhea von Lehe, Betty Jean Mayher, Tekla Davis, Jean Elsom, Helen Longino,

Joyous Reports

By JOY AYCOCK

That's Penthouse Theatre, Darling!

The stage is empty, the audience is hushed, and the house lights are dimming slowly to a complete blackout. Then lights! and the shocked audience gasps audibly at the actors who have slipped pass in the dark and are in place on stage, ready for the play to begin. For you see this is a stage without a curtain, the audience sits on all four sides, and that's Penthouse Theatre, darling!

Of course, there is always one member of the audience who is a "good friend" of someone in the cast. So this member decides to sit on the end of the aisle next to the entrance and during the blackout decides to cross her legs so that someone might be able to trip over them. She is usually quite surprised to find all the actors in place when the lights come up.

But perhaps the most astonished member of the audience is the man who was late and got caught "back stage" and couldn't go inside because it was no longer the door for the audience to use, but the door for entrances and exits of the actors. He saw a strange jumbled array of props being rushed on and off stage by those efficient back stage workers commonly known as crew.

Then someone thrust a hat in his hand whispering excitedly something about its time for the quick costume change. Some character dashes off stage madly starts changing frantically, grabs the hat from his hand while someone says wildly at the same time "This is the scene where he kisses her—she's got to have a hat pin or her hat will fall off." Finally someone shoves a needle in the hat just as the character makes her entrance.

Where upon a member of costume crew faints and the little man glances over at a table and sees a glass of water, he picks it up to throw on the girl when someone whisks it out of his hand saying in a horrified voice, "Stop, that's a prop." He objects but he is indignantly informed by a small blond in blue jeans that regardless of what happens "The show must go on" and it did. He leans wearily against the wall until the final blackout and the applause of the audience lets him know that the show is over.

His wife is the first one out. She spies him saying instantly — "Where on earth did you disappear, you missed the best part of the show?" But I heard him mumbling as he went down the steps "I'm not so sure — I'm not so sure!"

Frances Sinback, Margaret Thor-oughman, Dorothy Smith, Patryce Federline and Ann Hawkins.

Concluding the weekend will be the annual spring formal.

Physical Ed. Teacher Begins Spanish Class

Miss Dorothy Thom, director and associate professor of physical education on the Rivoli campus, has recently become Spanish teacher. She received her B.S. degree in Spanish at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, and also her A.B. in physical education.

From Columbia University she obtained her M.A. degree in physical education, followed by twelve years as an instructor at the University of Puerto Rico where she continued her study of the Spanish language.

WRITERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ham Age-Herald, and the Birmingham Post. The Fighting South is his most widely known book.

Recently promoted to publishing agent for Methodism, Dr. Smith has written for the Chicago Tribune Syndicate and the Minneapolis Star. He was editor of the Christian Advocate for many years, and he is still a weekly contributor to the paper.

Graduation Plans

In addition to the annual graduation ceremony, at which time Dean S. L. Akers will recommend honors and President Silas Johnson will present the graduation diplomas to the seniors, and the baccalaureate sermon, there will be Alumnae Day festivities on June 4. William M. Quillian, Jr. will speak on that day.

Joint Concert With Emory Ends Season

By ANN HAWKINS

The Wesleyan Glee Club concluded this year's series of performances Friday with a joint concert with the Emory Glee Club.

Despite the rainy weather, the Glee club packed itself tightly into two buses to go to Atlanta for their performance. The girls finally left Rivoli around 3:00 and reached Glenn Memorial Church in Atlanta at 5:30 in time for a quick rehearsal with the Emory club. Even though the girls outnumbered the boys about two to one the deep, rich male voices were by no means inconspicuous, but blended very well with the girl's higher voices.

After rehearsal the Wesleyan club donned their white evening dresses for the buffet supper given by the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association there at the church. A quartet, a short dialogue, and an imitation of Al Jolson made up the after dinner entertainment given by the Emory hosts. Then the officers and directors of both the Emory and Wesleyan clubs were introduced along with several members of the Emory faculty and Wesleyan alumnae.

The concert began at 8:30 with "O, Praise the Lord" sung by both glee clubs. Vladimir Zorin, the Wesleyan Glee Club director, led this piece. Next the Wesleyan club sang three songs by themselves. Mary Gene Baldwin and Allene Hall sang solos and a duet; also Claire Michaels played two violin solos accompanied by William Toole at the piano.

After a short intermission the Wesleyan club again sang a group of songs. The Emory club sang a requested spiritual, "David", before the Wesleyan club sang its two favorite spirituals, "Go Down Moses" and "Little David."

To close, both glee clubs joined to sing "Praise" conducted by Malcolm H. Dewey, the Emory Glee Club director. With such grand conducting as that of Mr. Zorin and Dr. Dewey the glee clubs gave a very successful concert to a most appreciative audience.

The Emory Glee Club were the perfect hosts to the Wesleyan girls and made them feel very welcome. William Landiss, the Emory club president, was especially attentive, making the Wesleyan girls have only the nicest memories of their visit on the Emory campus. All of the girls agreed as they headed back to Macon in the foggy, rainy night that they would like to make this trip an annual habit.

Publications Hold Annual Banquets

At 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, the staff of the Wesleyan, the school magazine, gave its annual banquet at the Sidney Lanier Home, owned by Mrs. O. H. McAfee.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. George W. Gignilliat and Mr. and Mrs. Howell H. Gwin.

The annual banquet of the Watchtower will be given Thursday, May 12, at 7 p.m., also at the Sidney Lanier Home.

Present at the banquet will be all the members of the Watchtower staff of 1948-49 and 1949-50 and Dr. and Mrs. George Gignilliat and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Gwin.

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To the Class of 1949

The Conservatory staff of the Watchtower would like to dedicate this, the last issue of the present school year, to the departing senior class.

Four years ago you arrived as young, excited and ambitious freshmen. This was college at last, and even though you were eager to start your new life, with its new friends and experiences, you were a little bit scared. Then crew work started and you worked like troopers; you struggled through history and French, and worked long hours limbering up fingers and vocal chords, and you wrote numerous term papers.

As the years passed you added other courses, such as sophomore literature, history of costume, theory, fashion design, psychology, radio, and speech correction. But despite it all there were the good times you had at pajama parties, Hallowe'en dances, Thanksgiving banquets, Christmas formals, and stop days.

In between studying for exams there were bridge games, trips to the pharm, sunbaths on the roof, and listening to the adventures of Sam Spade.

Yes, seniors, you've done it all and more. You've grown up and now you're ready to go out and take your place in the community. We're very proud of the class of '49 and we're expecting big things from every one of you. To you who will soon be married we wish you a long and happy married life, and to you who will start on your careers we wish you the very best of luck.

So Dear to Our Hearts

Wesleyan is losing one of its most beloved members of its faculty when Howell H. Gwin's resignation becomes effective at the close of this semester.

Mr. Gwin has worked industriously to build the journalism courses offered when he first came in 1943 to the full-fledged department which it now is, equal to other departments on the campus, with enough courses offered to equip any student with the necessary knowledge to go into journalism work.

We are grateful to Mr. Gwin, also, for the photography lab which we now have. Before its completion, he taught photography under make-shift conditions in crowded quarters. He personally supervises all work in the lab, and for that we have it always in good condition now.

Not only will we miss Mr. Gwin in his role of professor, we shall also miss him as our advisor. The Watchtower, at all times in some phase of "coming out", presents innumerable problems to its staff members, problems which at times the editors are unable to cope with. Mr. Gwin is able to make the worst problem seem not quite so bad as it might be. And he is always sympathetic to our own personal working problems.

Though we are losing the head of our journalism department, we hope that we will not be losing our strengthened department. It has too firm a hold on the interests of students to be forgotten now. Rather, we hope, that to strengthen it, some means will be worked out so that students may elect journalism courses to fill out their extensive requirements, before they select their major.

We will miss Mr. Gwin, and his family, but we cannot but be proud of the opportunity which is offered him in his new position. Our love and sincerest wishes for their success go with the Gwins.

Joyous Report: Three Choruses Of Students

By JOY AYCOCK

"Just two more weeks till graduation." "I'll never make it." "I've got so much to do I'll never finish."

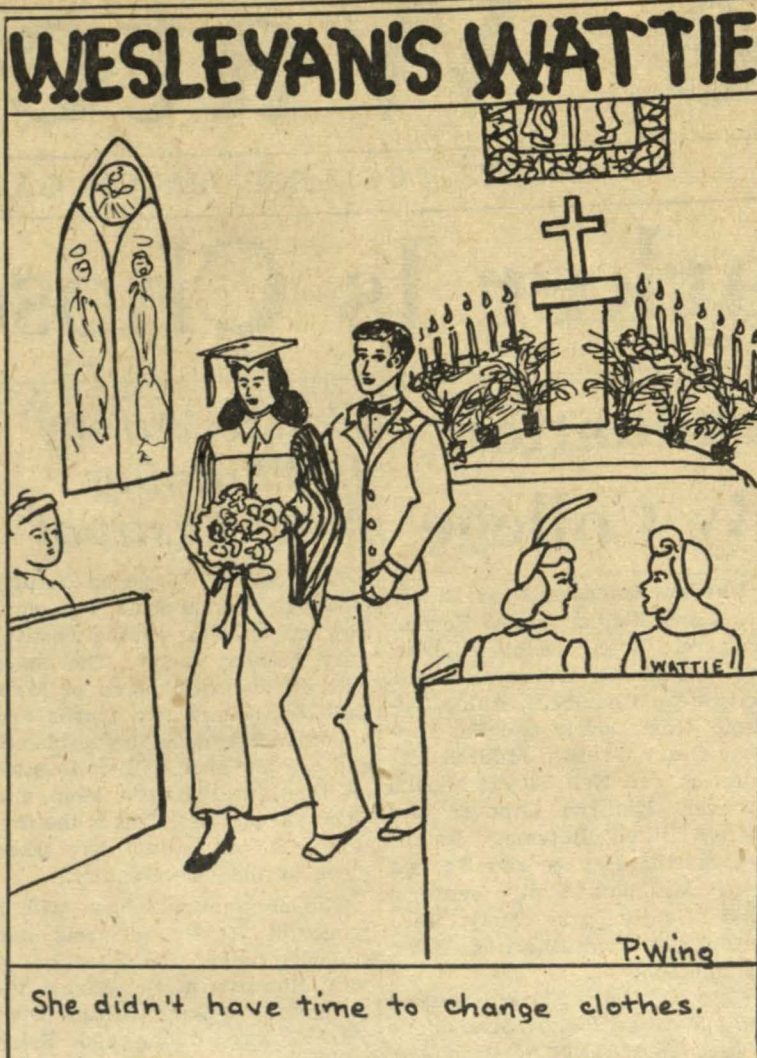
These are the remarks heard from three distinct choruses, and they are reaching a gradual crescendo toward the end of school. Each chorus is distinctly different, yet they all three are pitched on the same key of excitement and anxiety. Listen!

First Chorus. Art Exhibit. Illustrations to make. Mats to finish. Term paper for Mrs. Bosch. Art Exhibit. Paintings to finish. ART EXHIBIT!!!

Second Chorus. Recital. Orchestration. Practice. Opera. Recital. Composition. RECITAL!!!

Third Chorus. Radio. History of the Theater. Thirty plays to read. Shakespeare. One act play to direct. Radio. SHAKESPEARE!!!

That's the way the chorus goes now, but on their big day when they are all dressed alike for their last appearance, the three distinct choruses will blend into one great voice pitched in a key of triumphant achievement to sing the grand finale.



Roving Reporter Reveals...

Students, Faculty Express Opinions of Cuts System

This semester a new system of voluntary absences from class was put in effect on the Rivoli campus. After almost one semester of this system, the Roving Reporter has tried to get the opinions of both faculty and students concerning how successfully it has worked.

The general student opinion is in favor of it. Judith Merideth, a senior history major, and Virginia MacKay, a sophomore, said, "Of course, in such a system, there are always going to be those who will abuse the privilege but, on the whole, we feel that it has worked."

Students' Attitude

"Those who are interested in getting an education," says Caroline Hopkins, secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association, "are not going to take advantage of the new cut-system and

those who are not would not get very much out of class if they did attend."

The faculty has a varied opinion. "The system is not working," said Dr. Florence Sherriff, head of the history department. "Students are cutting, especially on weekends. You cannot cut class," she added, "and not expect it to affect your grades."

Free Will Important

Emmett Johnson, head of the religion department, said that he believes in the theory of volun-

Dear Editor:

The letter to the editor contained in the April 15 issue has definitely shattered our illusions concerning the ingenuity of Wesleyanians. We hate to realize that the extent of their ability to entertain themselves is limited to bridge.

It is true that dating is important but merely because a girl does not date at college should not mean that her whole personality should be permanently warped. After taking a look at the number of engaged girls in the present senior class, we find it quite obvious that Wesleyan is not an old maid "factory".

After all the purpose of college is education. For those who find it possible to date that's fine, but for those who do not date we feel that they should be sufficiently mature to adjust themselves to the situation. When choosing a college one should take into consideration the things they most want out of college. If they are interested in meeting a lot of new boys and dating, then a small girls' college in a small town should not be their choice.

Sincerely yours,
Carolyn Red
Lois Reynolds.

Speaking for many Wesleyan students, I would like to thank Mr. Emmett Johnson and his chapel committee for the most enjoyable musical programs which have been presented in chapel recently.

Not only have the programs, such as those presented by Joseph Maerz and Miss Beatrice Horsborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingley, been entertaining, but the programs by Mr. Ralph Lawton were most enlightening.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Suggs.

tary attendance and, although some have abused the privilege, in the end free will is the best way in getting an education.

Ralph Williams, of the history department, and Miss Katharine Johnson, of the English department, believe the new cutting system has been successful. Miss Johnson said that in her classes she has noticed two things: there has not been any more cutting than under the old system and there is a different spirit in the students' attendance in class.

Intercollegiate U. of Alabama

Features Art Festival

Early in April the University of Alabama art department invited other Alabama schools to participate in an art festival and specifically invited students of Talladega College, a Negro school, to exhibit their work. Later, the Talladega students learned that neither they nor their instructors could attend the exhibit, although their work was to be hung.

Their campaign of protest, which began by withdrawal of their work resulted in the withdrawal of the two main speakers scheduled for the festival, Dr. Thomas Munro, curator of the Cleveland Museum and Dr. Francis H. Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of New York City.

Special attention will be given to the educational program for teachers in the summer quarter at Young Harris College, according to Starr Miller, director of the teacher education workshop. This workshop has been approved by the State Department of Education.

THE WATCHTOWER

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The Watchtower

Vol. XXV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., MAY 20, 1949

No. 12

Beth Parker Is Chosen Girl of Year

Plans For Graduation Announced By College

Definite plans for the commencement exercises for the graduates of 1948-49 have been made. Speakers have been announced for the baccalaureate sermon and commencement address, the candle lighters and the hooders have been chosen by the seniors and the junior marshals have been told.

Dr. Roy Lemon Smith will preach at the baccalaureate service, which will take place at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church Sunday, June 5, at 11:30. John Temple Graves will deliver the commencement address at Pierce Chapel Monday, June 6 at 11.

The seniors and their candle lighters and hooders are: Wayne Aiken, Effie Aiken and Marilyn Falls; Marion Allison, Margaret Andrews and Harriet Adams; Roslyn Atkinson, Carolyn Kirby and Claude Burns; Betty Atwater, Louise Stanley and Virginia Callaway, Frances McCommon and Bobbie Jackson.

Jane Ann Camp, Charlotte McMullin and Betty Smith; Emmie Carlton, Anne Blanchard and Sidney Ford; Julia Carreker, Claire Carreker and Frances Girardeau; Peggy Carswell, Sally Bowen and Alle Gardiner; Evelyn Cason, Evelyn Cason and Joanna Mauldin; Grace Chu Lin, Frances Sinback, hooders.

Marianne Coleman, Margaret Hatcher and Margaret Yung; Nadine Cramer, Helen Ledsinger and Courtney Knight; Betty Jane Daniel, Jane Anne Settle and Mary Frances Ealum; Marcella DiVento, Mary Astumian and Ann Clark; Mary Martha Daniel, Betty Jane Heudenson and Mina Collins; Margaret Duckworth, Anna Brown Paden and Daisy Weathers; Mary Lane Edwards, Roxilane Edwards and Peggy Wood; Dorothy Elyea, Elizabeth Elyea and Isabella Drew.

Four Faculty Members Receive Carnegie Grants

Former Wesleyan College and Conservatory faculty members have been awarded grants from the Carnegie Fund for the Advancement of Teaching.

Emil Holzhauser, professor of painting and drawing, and H. A. Losson, associate professor of music education, are the Conservatory teachers receiving grants.

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of American literature and language, and Miss Katherine Johnson, associate professor of English, members of the liberal arts faculty, will continue study on projects for which they received grants last year.

Third Year

This is the third year Wesleyan has participated in the Carnegie program which provides grants for independent research. Under this program the Carnegie Foundation gives a sum of money which is supplemented by the participating institution.

Mr. Holzhauser held a grant in the summer of 1947 when he

Marilyn Emerson, Nina Bishop and Gene Pierce; Louise Fowler, Margaret Roan, candle lighter; Louise Futrelle, Louise Pate and Betty Jean Chambers; Abbie Gillespie, Nina Dorsey and Pat Conway; Gerry Griffith, Mildred McGoldrick and Nell Floyd; Martha Groover, Kathryn Groover and Shirley Blitch; Rosemary Hamilton, Martha Haynes and Georgia Anne Milligan; Emily Hancock, Alda Harper and Mary Bird Horner; Mildred Hawkins, Helen Clanton, hooders.

Kate Haywood, Sarah Haywood and Martha Lang; Mrs. Jane (See GRADUATION, Page 4)

Group Today Ends Medley Of Trips

A field trip made this morning by the class in Race and Other Minority Groups, taught by Mrs. Emmett Johnson, head of the sociology department, concludes the group of recent trips of especial value to social studies students.

The trip was to the Booker T. Washington Center in Macon to see the facilities offered to the Negroes of Macon.

In addition, the class heard Reginald Trice, a member of the Georgia legislature, speak in relation to their study of the legislature. About 50 girls visited Mrs. Johnson's home for the discussion.

A government field trip made by the class of Dr. Florence Sherriff, head of the history department, took students to the County Commissioner's meeting at the court house.

Last Tuesday, the same class attended the Macon City Council and concluded the trip with dinner with Dr. Sherriff at her home.

visited Mexico to paint and to meet distinguished artists of that country whose work he admired. He plans to revisit Mexico this summer to continue a study underway and complete a number of paintings started on the first journey.

Japanese Poetry

Another project already begun is that of Miss Johnson who is working on a study of influence of Japanese classical poetry and non-drama on modern American and British poetry. Her work will be done with materials at the Library of Congress, the Amy Lowell Collection at Harvard University, and the Boston Museum of Art.

Mr. Losson, director of music education at Wesleyan Conservatory, requested the grant for the

(Continued On Page 5)

Conservatory Is Planning New Festival

A group of Wesleyan faculty members and students, are planning an open-air Spring Festival next Monday night. The stage will be the back porch of Main Building, where two pianos and an organ are going to be placed, and the audience will sit in seats on the lawn between Main and Georgia buildings. This is the first time such a festival has taken place at the Conservatory.

The program will open with a group of faculty members and students, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Ingley, singing the Brahms Love-Song Waltzes (Opus 52). Howard Ingley and Ralph Lawton, two members of the music faculty, will play the accompaniment as composed by Brahms for four hands. Included in this group are Miss Elizabeth Varley, Mary Gene Baldwin and Allene Hall, sopranos; Stella Tatlock, Annette Horn, and Mrs. Albert Jelks, mezzo-sopranos; Roy Domingos and Jack Hutchinson, tenors; Sherwood Hall, Roy Johnston and William Toole, basses.

Part two, also under Mrs. Howard Ingley's direction, will be a mixed group singing two sets of songs. The first set will consist of three sacred songs which are Ave Maria by Victoria, Hear My Supplication by Arkhangelsky-Krone, and A Legend by P. Tschaikowsky. In the second group of three songs will be Listen To The Lambs by Dett, Lullaby by Joseph W. Clo-

(Continued On Page 6)

Journalism Head Resigns Position After Six Years

Howell H. Gwin, associate professor of journalism at Rivoli for six years, has resigned from the faculty, Dr. Silas Johnson, president, announced recently. His resignation will be effective at the close of this school year.

Mr. Gwin will resume teaching duties at Mississippi State University at Starkville, Mississippi, where he will do work in the English department with advanced students. He will begin at the summer quarter, teaching World and English Literature.

As well as being head of the journalism department, Mr. Gwin teaches courses in the English department. He is also on two faculty committees, the Catalogue Committee and the Committee of Student Publications.

Receiving his A.B. and B.A. degrees from the University of Virginia, he majored in journalism and minored in philosophy and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity. He has taught at Northwestern and Columbia Universities and at the summer school of Mississippi State University.

Mr. Gwin now resides at 122 Merritt Avenue in Macon. Moving with him will be his wife, Elizabeth Smith Gwin, his son, Howell, Jr. and his daughter, Mae.

Faculty's Ballots Name Carlton, Strom Runners Up

Beth Parker, chosen by the faculty to receive the title of Watchtower Girl of the Year was presented the cup yesterday in student chapel by Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women. Runners up were Emmie Carlton and Betty Strom.



BETH PARKER

Conceived and sponsored by the WATCHTOWER, the Girl of the Year award represents the decision of the college faculty members as to the person who has been the most outstanding during the past year in regard to service to the school, leadership, personal achievement, and scholarship.

Girls from each of the four classes except members of the WATCHTOWER staff, are eligible for the award, with the winner being chosen on a percentage basis.

It was decided to attribute a value of 40 per cent to service, 30 per cent to leadership, 20 per cent to achievement, and 10 per cent to scholarship.

Miss Wesleyan, May Queen, and president of Wesleyan College Government, Beth, a senior biology major from Cedartown, has served as class representative and secretary of College Government. She has taken an active part in athletics on campus, being a member of her class soccer, basketball, and swimming teams. She is a member of Naiads and Crucible club.

Emmie, an English major from Oxford, has been active in athletics since her freshman year, as member of her class soccer and swimming teams each year, the Tennis club, W club, Naiads, and Athletic Association Board. Tennis champion of Wesleyan, she was a junior marshal and president of her freshman class.

Y.W.C.A. president Betty Strom, a religion major from Quincy, Florida, was vice-president of Y last year and was a freshman representative to College Government. She has been on class soccer teams each year and was sophomore house president.

As a form of preliminary elimination (Continued On Page 6)

Wesleyan Alumnae Day Features 12 Reunions

Wesleyan Alumnae Day will be June 4, and will mark the Golden Anniversary of the class of 1899 and the Silver Anniversary of the class of 1924. Class reunions will be held for the classes of 1900, 1901, 1902, 1918, 1920, 1921, 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1940.

Members of returning reunion classes, presidents of all alumnae clubs and officers of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association will be guests at a dinner in the Conservatory dining hall on the preceding evening, June 3.

Saturday morning, June 4, the Annual Alumnae meeting will be held in the Conservatory Chapel. William F. Quillian, Jr., son of a former president, Dr. William F. Quillian, will address the meeting.

The program will also include a selection, Omnipotence, by Franz Schubert, sung by Miss Evelyn McGarrith, alumna and accompanied by Miss Evelyn Smith,

member of the Conservatory faculty.

At the meeting of the new alumnae Trustee will be elected. The nominee is Mrs. James S. Azars, formerly Rebecca Caudill, of the class of 1920. Mrs. Azars is believed to be the first student to work her way through Wesleyan. She is now a successful author of children's books, all of which have been selected by the Junior Literary Guild.

Old traditions which will be observed at this annual meeting include the candle lighting service at which an alumna lights the

(Continued On Page 3)

Professors Announce Summer Vacation Plans

With summer so close at hand and everyone thinking how he or she will spend these few months of vacation, the faculty at Rivoli is busily making plans for both leisure time and for months of concentrated work and play. Living in such quickly changing era teachers must constantly study to keep up with this modern world.

Emmett S. Johnson, professor of religion, and Mrs. Johnson, assistant professor of sociology, are planning a full summer of study at Columbia University, along with their two children who are both students.

Carnegie Grant

Professor of American language and literature, Dr. R. L. Wiggins, is continuing his work at the extensive libraries of Duke University and the University of North Carolina on his Carnegie Grant to study and plan a series of articles on the Negro. In the latter part of August Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins hope to travel in Virginia and the Carolinas.

Mrs. Eloise Waterhouse, instructor in home economics, will be head dietitian at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

In the teaching field, Miss Katherine Johnson, associate professor of English will spend her summer teaching courses on Japan in eight Methodist Schools of Missions from Massachusetts to Florida. Miss Johnson will also work again with the Carnegie Grant at Fogg Library in Boston and at the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C.

Will Attend Berea

After attending the Berea Conference at Berea College of Kentucky, from June 10 to 17, Miss Mildred Hudgins, assistant professor of religion, will teach at the Methodist school for pastor's wives in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Thelma Howell, associate professor of biology, is continuing her work and study as director of the Highlands Biological Laboratory, a regional research station for the southeast in Highlands, North Carolina.

Oxford, Mississippi will claim Howell Gwin, associate professor of journalism, who will teach world and English literature courses in summer school at the Mississippi State University.

Associate professor of history, Miss Frances Candler, is going to fill her summer by completing work on her book about the Candler family.

Will Try Child Psychology

Dr. Isabella Thoburn, head of the department of psychology and education, is going to her graduation at Allegheny College in the first part of June, and then on a trip to California where she hopes to try her child psychology on her niece!

Instructor in chemistry, Miss Jane Hogan, is making a trip to California also to visit her brother who is stationed there in the army.

Dr. Nancy Stewart, professor of modern languages, hopes to have time to travel in the U. S. after spending part of her summer in studying.

PLANS FOR GRADUATION

(Continued From Page 1)

Hogan, Phyllis Moore, candle lighter; Mrs. Dorothy Stubbs, Martha Banks, hooded; Betty Faye Holt, Mary Jo Thompson and Mary Barber; Betsy Hopkins, Betty Thompson and Liz Dykes; Georgiana Hsueh, Ann Bridgers and Ann Tygart; Frances Jordan, Carolyn Jordan and Sarah Murphy; Frances Kenney, Anna Belle Kenney, candle lighter.

Jane Kendrick, Leole Kendrick and Anne Compton; Joyce Kingery, Mary Peabody and Binky Russell; Mary Launius, Annie Lou Thomas and Caronelle Smith; Ruby Layson, Jeanne Gerner and Elinor Smith; Charlotte Little, Betty Kendrick and Betty Beussee; Betty Mackay, Kathleen Mackay and Ann Driskell; Emily Mallet, Mary Mallet and Ann Purvis; Mary McKay, Frances McKay and Anne McKay; Judith Meridith, Nell Hardeman and Elizabeth Lewis; Margaret Mitchell, Jean Heard and Nann Eldridge; Faith Munford, Virginia Munford and Marian Morris; Beth Parker, Clenie Johnson and Mary Ann Causey; Mildred Roads, Dora Nottingham, candle lighter.

Bell Rodgers, Martha Hudson, candle lighter; Sara Ann Sherwood, Betty Walker, hooded; Lucile Shi, Lucile Shi and Avalo Donovan; Jean Sloan, Frances Harris and Mary Ann McKinney; Frances Smith, Julianne Perry and

Some Will "Recover"

Many of the teachers look forward to a summer at home to "recover", as they say, from their winter work. Among these are Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women of the Liberal Arts college, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, professor of English, who wants to work in his gardens and read some of the books his students have recommended, Dr. C. W. Bruce, professor of mathematics, who will farm in Virginia, and Miss Christine Broome, assistant professor of Spanish and German.

Miss Betty Thomas, assistant professor of mathematics, Miss Dorothy Thom, director and associate professor of physical education, Mrs. Anne Griffin, professor of radio and playwriting, Miss Betty Donnally, instructor in physical education, Miss Milda Cizauskas, assistant professor in physical education, Dr. Elizabeth Sawyer, professor of biology, Miss Martha Kern, assistant professor of French and Spanish will also recuperate.

Miss Jane Thombaugh, assistant professor of physical education will spend the first part of her summer at home in St. Petersburg, Florida, before going to New York to study fencing under Satelli, one of today's number one fencers.

Symphony Gives Final Performance

The Macon Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of H. A. Losson, associate professor of music education, presented their final concert of the season in the Pierce Memorial auditorium last Monday.

The program included works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Moszkowsky, Friedemann, Dvorak, Bizet, and Elgar.

The group meets for rehearsals at the Wesleyan Conservatory and twice a year presents a concert in the auditorium. This year the orchestra has played for the Hawkinsville Music club and at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, in addition to its home concerts.

Among members of the faculty taking part are Dr. Nancy Stewart, head of the modern languages department, and Sherwood Hall, professor of music education.

Emily Perry; Sara Stewart, Octavia Stewart and Betty Ann Fowler; Betty Strom, Anne Vinson and Mary Beth Green; Anne Strozier, Sarah Cutts and Anne Allen; Dorothy Hollingsworth, Elma Stubbs, candle lighter; June Veen-dall, Katharine P. Carnes and Marill Bell; Jean Walker, Alice Burner, candle lighter; Billie Ward, Jeannette Campbell and Mary Bailey.

Conservatory: Mrs. Claudia Alston, Ruth Hollis and Eugenia Maddox; Martha Barrett, Margaret Burdick and Betty Gatlin; Evelyn Bernstein, Gwendolyn Hendrix and Ida Few Bigbis; Mrs. Janet Collins, Marie Stalnaker and Caroline Davis; Hobart Cowles, Anna-bell Horn and Leon F. Moburg; Lawton Donaldson, M. F. Foley, Jr. and Forrest L. Hulsey; Willie Jo Dyer; Mrs. Claire Eason, Mary Nins, candle lighter; Roberta Gantt, Judge Elizabeth Campbell and Olga Willoughby; Jack Hutcheson, Lula Comer and Bob Way; Mrs. Lu Ann Jacobs, Charles Jacobs and Jean Davis.

Mrs. Betty Johnson, Roberta Gardiner and Sarah Lawhorn; Donald Johnston, Herbert Her-rington and Roy E. Johnston; Marian Lewis, Roy Domingos, Jr. and Mary Ruth Lewis; Frank Marynell, Fran Burns and Vincent Meleo; Anne Calhoun McMath, Betty Tillman and Betty Rose Fambro.

Joyce Miller, Kathryn Steinbruegge and Louise Holloway; Jeannette Morgan, Dorothea Jarratt and Nancy Gaillard; Alice Nunn, Valeria Murphy and Martha Townes; Mrs. Adele Dippy Phillips, Lenore Dippy and Matilda Dodd; Nancy Pickard, Mary Addie Mullins, candle lighter; Theresa Rett, Honorine Van Zant, candle lighter; Renee Rousseau, Mary McManns, candle lighter; Henry Franklin Tate, Evelyn Smith and Charlie Pritchett.

Ada Jane Tompkins, Lois Davis and Martha Odom; Eugenia Toole, Linda Lane and Artemesia Dennis; William F. Toole, Florence Domingos and Nancy Cumming; Elinor Trunnell, Alice Domingos, candle lighter; Anne Webber, Florence Childs, candle lighter; Charlotte Williford, Nina Mitchell and Claire Michaels; Marianne Wooten, Kathleen Roughgarden and Annette Horne; Bo Hi Yun, Frances Dandler and Jerrie Thompson.



MISS ISABELLA THOBURN is seen above in an informal pose with her former associate, Mrs. Frances Hicks.

Psychology Professor Is Jack-Of-All-Trades

By NANCY BLACK

Do you need any information about India, African Violets, 1949 Fords or how the human organism behaves? Then Dr. Isabella Thoburn, head of Wesleyan's Psychology and Education Department is the one for you to see.

Dr. Thoburn proves to be one of Wesleyan's most interesting and versatile personalities, and rightly so, for she has travelled widely, studied extensively and taught vigorously. In and through it all, she developed remarkable talents as a brilliant conversationalist and counselor, applying at all times her unusual ability to understand human nature at all points.

Travelling has indeed played a big part in her life (and continues to do so with that new 1949 Ford). Dr. Thoburn was born in Tacoma, Washington, was reared in Portland, Oregon, and then moved to the state of Pennsylvania to follow in the scholastic footsteps of her grandfather and father by enrolling in Allegheny College in Meadville.

Thoburn's and Allegheny

The name of Thoburn has long been ringing through the Halls of Allegheny, for not only her predecessors, but Dr. Thoburn's brothers, sisters and a continuous stream of nieces and nephews have studied there.

With a Major in Latin and a Minor in Greek, Dr. Thoburn graduated from Allegheny and went to Columbia University where she received her Masters in Education. She interrupted her pursuit for a Ph.D. in 1927, when she decided to go to India.

First Interest India

At the mention of India, Miss Thoburn's smiling face lights up even more so, and with sparkling eyes she relates interesting and meaningful experiences of here eleven years of teaching at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow. The listener is deeply impressed upon hearing how Dr. Thoburn's great aunt established the first college for women in India—an event similar to Wes-

leyan's own history. "I go in for pioneer institutions", she remarked.

There has been no decline of her interest in this far-eastern land since her departure, and she is looking forward to a time in the future when she can return there for a visit. She follows closely the present day happenings in India, and frequently corresponds with former students. One of her former Indian students, now studying at Columbia University, is expected to be in Milledgeville for a conference within the next few weeks.

Upon returning to the United States, Dr. Thoburn completed her advanced studies and received her doctorate at Western Reserve University in Ohio. In 1941 she became a member of the staff at Wesleyan, where once again her interests became centered around the departure of education to young women.

Enjoys Hobbies

With all of her academic duties, Dr. Thoburn finds time to enjoy several hobbies. She is especially interested in working with plants and gardening. This can be verified by her students who watch her daily as she waters and cares for the handsome plants in her office and classroom. Her "masterpiece" in this line include her prized African Violet and the strawberry bed in her back yard. Along with other members of Wesleyan's faculty, she likes to identify birds. She enjoys doing handwork (knitting argyles and the like) and loves to read, particularly human interest stories and good mysteries.

Dr. Thoburn means much to the students at Wesleyan as both teacher and friend. It does not take one long to denote the fact that people are her greatest interest.

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The Social Side...

Wesleyannes Complete Their Final Festivities

By FRANCES DIXON

Prefacing exams with a final fling, Wesleyannes will soon be putting a "30" to another year of college.

DOOLEY'S FROLICS at Emory was the big drawing card of last weekend. Some of the girls who went up for the festivities are Alice Weldon, Kay Hampton, Betty Cox, Peggy Thoroughman, Carolyn King, Dorothy Woth, Elizabeth Lewis, Frances Sinback, Ann Driscoll, Joan Routso, Myra Jane Holman, Ann Messink, Betty Mackay, Caronelle Smith, Jean Logan, and Betty Strom.

ANN ARMISTEAD, ANN HAWKINS, and Joann Hodge trekked to Lake Monte on said weekend for the Tech Sig Alpha's house party.

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the Mercer I.F.C. formal Monday night were Mary K. Miller, Cherie Poe, Joan Jordon, Delma Findlay and Sarah Kate Chew.

JOYCE KINGERY, FRANKIE REYNOLDS, Binky Russell, Jane Rice, Joyce Roberts, and Bobbie Jackson dashed over to Georgia last weekend for frat functions and house parties.

COURTNEY KNIGHT AND JEAN ELSOM went East the weekend of the 6. After the Jubilee at Harvard, Courtie visited friends in Massachusetts; Jean attended the May Week functions at Princeton.

GLIMPSES . . . Jean Armstrong rushing to Tech last Friday for the Beta Kid Party . . . Pat Berry and Daisy Weathers talking about the swell time they had at Tech's Delta Tau Rainbow Ball the 6.

Sue Holden, Erma Vogt, and Rhea von Lehe reliving their trip to Clemson on said weekend . . . Have you noticed Joan Jordon's Sig Chi pin? . . . Or Mary K. Miller's K.A. pin? . . . Helen Longino and Jane Rand making big plans for their trip to New York to be on hand for June Week at West Point; they will also spend a short time in Washington, D. C. before returning home.

Betty Phillips getting excited about the Kappa Sig house party at Daytona in June . . . Delaine Durdin planning a big weekend at Dahlonega, come June . . . Wesleyannes are awaiting much fun this summer — 'til then; I'll see ya' in the funny papers.

Toole Concludes Student Recitals

Senior recitals at Wesleyan Conservatory of Music ended Wednesday when Eugenia Toole presented the final piano recital of the season.

Eugenia was heard in an organ recital which received critical acclaim earlier in the season.

A pupil of Mrs. Albert Jelks, dean at the Conservatory, Eugenia has been organist at the First Christian Church in Macon. Her brother, William Toole, also a senior, recently gave his piano recital in the auditorium.

Eugenia is the only B.M. candidate to be presented in both organ and piano recitals. Her program began with three sonatas by D. Scarlatti, followed by compositions of J. S. Bach.

Mozart's Sonata VII K-315 constituted the second part of the program. Works by Granados and Ravel were followed by Variations Symphoniques, by Franck.

The orchestral accompaniment, arranged for second piano, was played by Mrs. Jelks.

Day Students Fete Senior Members

The Day Students' Association honored its seniors with a surprise party last Friday, May 13, at chapel period.

Frances Smith, 1948-49 president of the club, and Miss Katherine P. Carnes, Wesleyan librarian and day students' advisor, were given presents by the club members.

After the presentation of the gifts, refreshments were served.

Betty Jean Williams, Emily Perry, Virginia Moore, and Anne Dodd made plans for the party.

Drama Students Complete Season In Sierra Comedy

Romantic Young Lady, a comedy in three acts by G. Martinez Sierra, was presented in the Conservatory Auditorium May 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. This was the fifth and final play of the year, bringing to a close the drama department's most successful year.

The play is centered around a very bored young lady who desires to live the independent, carefree lives of her brothers. Adventure finds her however, when on a windy night a hat blows in her window, followed by its owner a very handsome young man who is, in reality, a famous novelist. Comedy and merriment ensue when the novelist writes her a recommendation to be presented the next day in person to none other than himself. The following incidents add to the fun and complexity of the situation with the curtain ringing down as the romantic young Rosario and Obdulio, her suave pursuer, declare their love for each other.

Shirley Tillman, freshman at the Conservatory had the role of the romantic young lady, Rosario. Others in the cast were: Dona Barbarita, Barbara Swindle; Maria Pepa, Faith Munford; Irene, Venita Owens; Amalia, Louise Holloway; The Apparition, Earl Williams; Emilio, Howard Ingley; Mario, Robert Barfield; Pepe, Gordon Matthews; Don Juan, Roy Domignos, Jr.; and Guillermo, Howard Ingley.

WESLEYAN ALUMNAE
(Continued From Page 1)

candle of each graduate and places the candle of each graduate and flowers on the stage in memory of all alumnae who have died

Kirkpatrick Pupil Presents Recital In Pierce Chapel

The students of Albert J. Kirkpatrick, piano instructor at the Conservatory, will present in a recital Sunday, May 22, at 3 o'clock. They will be assisted by Berner Heard, clarinetist, from the department of music education.

Jack Hooton will be first on the program, presenting a Bach prelude. Vincent Meleo will play five selections including three by Beethoven. Sara Lawhorn and John Banks will combine their piano techniques in the presentation of "Le Soir", as the piano and clarinet techniques of Rosetta Thomas and Berner Heard will be combined on a composition by Brahms.

The program will be concluded with three selections of Schumann played by Helen Johnson.

Varley Completes Faculty Recitals

Miss Elizabeth Varley, soprano, was presented in a voice recital last night in the Conservatory auditorium. This program concluded the series of faculty recitals for the year 1948-49.

Mrs. Albert Jelks, Conservatory dean, accompanied Miss Varley, graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music and assistant professor of music at Wesleyan for three years. While in Macon she has been soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal church and Temple Beth Israel.

The recital included old English songs, German lieder by Brahms, Schubert, and Wolf, and a group of four Debussy songs. Two arias from modern British composer Benjamin Britten's opera, Peter Grimes, are of unusual interest.

The modern English group will include four songs by Herbert Elwell who is a former teacher of Miss Varley.

Dates For 1949-50 Dramatic Season Are Announced

The exact shows for the 1950 dramatic season are not ready for announcement at this time, but the tentative dates are: October 28 and 29, December 2 and 3, January 20 and 21, March 3 and 4, May 12 and 13, with the annual tour on March 17 through April 4.

All plays this season have been directed by Miss Ruth Jean Simonson, professor of speech, with Mr. Maynard Samsen, associate professor of speech, designing all the sets and directing the student production staff.

Tatlock Gives Recital Of Preparatory Students

Miss Stella V. Tatlock, of the Conservatory music faculty, will present her sixteen preparatory students in a recital May 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium.

during the year.

Mrs. India Holt Rambo of the class of 1879, the oldest reunion member, will speak briefly to the meeting. Mrs. Rambo will wear a dress similar to the one she wore on her graduation in 1879.

Following the meeting the Alumnae Luncheon will be held in the dining hall on Rivoli campus. Seniors and alumnae are invited.

Y News...

Wesleyan To Support DP Student Next Year

We are to have a Displaced Person on our campus for next year. "Y" is asking for Virve Paul from Estonia. Her recommendation was given us through Mr. William Sudduth, who is in charge of the Aid to Heidleburg Students.

There is to be a chapel program concerning the D.P. Tuesday. Her attendance will be made possible by the aid of a work scholarship and the "Y". If we can get the girl wanted, she will be a freshman.

Berea Conference

Where is Berea? What is Berea, and what do you do there? Well, here are the answers.

Berea, a school for mountain boys and girls, is in Kentucky. You can go from June 10 through June 17 and study the organization of the Y.W.C.A. There are also workshops on worship, finance, publicity and recreation.

They have wonderful food, too. Miss Mildred Hudgins, assistant

professor of religion, is to be a teacher there this summer. Wesleyannes attending will be Mary Lewis and Ann Compton.

If you are interested, it isn't too late to make plans to go. You can still get your registration blanks from Miss Hudgins.

Plans For Next Year

At the retreat of the four "Y" commissions at Anderson cabin, plans for next year's calendar were made.

There will be a W.S.S.F. drive, freshman party, stunt night, the Christmas banquet, a buffet supper for the freshmen to meet the faculty, Religious Emphasis Week, and something new has been added—a week of emphasis on marriage and the home.

Fashion, Design-Senior Display Work In Show

Wesleyan Conservatory Gallery was the setting Tuesday night, May 10, for the opening of a senior exhibition of fashion illustration and dress design presenting Claire Williams Eason, Augusta, Jeanette Morgan, Scarsdale N. Y., Theresa Rett, Macon, Renee Rousseau, Birmingham, and Marianne Wooten, West Palm Beach, Fla.

These seniors whose work was on display to the public through May 17 are the pupils of Miss Esther Coudret and Miss Jean Courtright.

Burns and Woodall To Work With Routso

At a recent meeting of the Social Standards Board, officers were elected for the coming year to assist Joan Routso who was previously chosen president of the organization.

Claude Burns, Macon, will be vice president. Peggy Woodall, also of Macon, was named secretary and Betty Jean Mayher, Columbus, is treasurer.

The informal dance, which was planned for May 21, was postponed at the meeting. It is to be held at the beginning of the fall semester.

Few's Views...

Butterflies Are Awaiting Gala Social Activities

By IDA FEW BIGBY

With graduation day approaching, social butterflies at Wesleyan are preening their wings in preparation for all the gay festivities.

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the Mercer Inter-frat Dance were Betty Kennedy, Jo Ann Trammell, Blanche Mallary, Elise Hartman and Evelyn Thompson.

JOANNE ALGOOD AND SHIRLEY TILLMAN will represent the Wesleyannes at the Emory-at-Oxford Spring Formal this week-end.

WE WERE THRILLED to have Betty Tillman and Libba Cook Smith visit us last week.

THE SOPHOMORES ENTERTAINED the Seniors with a breakfast at the Sidney Lanier Cottage Sunday morning, May 15.

LITTLE COMMENCEMENT AT GEORGIA was a gala affair for Carleen Gaulden and Barbara Sickel.

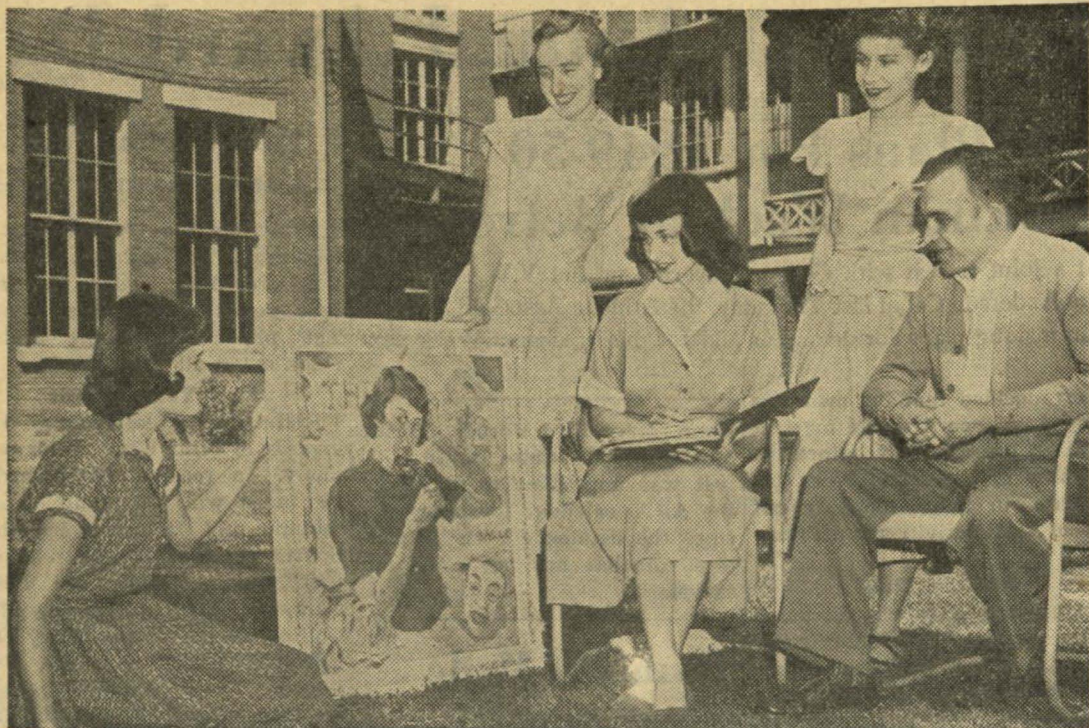
BECKY DODD, ALLENE HALL and Few Bigby report a wonderful time at the Emory Zip Dance held at the Druid Hills Country Club in Atlanta.

THE TECH SIGMA CHI house party at Rutledge was a big success according to accounts from Marjorie Grey and Martha Burts. (Marjorie denies that the house party had anything to do with her couple-of-days visit to the Macon General Hospital last week!)

HOW WE WISH THAT PAT DOUGLAS had her meals at the Conservatory so we could sing "Congratulations" to her! Surely you've noticed the new Phi Delt pin she's wearing. Now the question is: "Who's majoring in ceramics, Mop or Pat?"

DOOLEY'S FROLICS WAS A BIG occasion for Elinor Trunnell. You know that the source of her ring and pin, not to mention her heart, lies at Emory.

FOUR OF THE WESLEYANNES, Joyce Miller, Peggy Wells, Jo Ann Trammell, and Betty Gatlin, went 'round the mount'n to the Kappa Sig house party at Pine Mountain Valley, May 13 through 15.



TO STAGE ART EXHIBIT. These five seniors will open an art exhibit tonight at the Conservatory. They are, left to right, seated, Anne Wbber, Claudia O'Neal Alston, Hobart Cowles; standing, Janet Kelley Collins, and Adele Dinny Phillips.

Wesleyan Students Plan Varied Summer Activities

"Summer time, and the living is easy." That's the way the song goes, but most Wesleyan students are going to be too busy working, traveling, and going to summer school to hum this tune this summer.

Laura Jobe, of Jackson, Tenn., is getting real excited about her planned tour to Europe from the middle of July to the first of September. With the aid of folders and maps she is plotting out the sites she and her sister will visit in England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria.

While Laura is touring Europe, Nancy Black, of Clearwater, Fla., will be travelling through the northeastern United States working with the Methodist Youth Caravan. Before assuming her duties, however, she will train for ten days at Williamsport, Tenn.

Lidia Soto will spend from June 4 to June 11 at Lake Junaluska, N. C., where she will represent the Methodist Board of Missions at the Methodist Student Regional Leadership Training Conference.

Also heading North Carolina way this summer will be Courtney Knight, of Savannah, who plans to instruct swimming at Camp Merrie-woode, in Sapphire, N. C.

Sara Frances Johnston of Kline, S. C., will be honeymooning in Virginia after a June wedding. September will find her back at Wesleyan to get her A.B. to add to the Mrs.

Frances Sinback, of Hampton, and Nancy Wyatt, of Quincy, Fla., are tentatively planning to do hospital work during the vacation. If Frances works, she will be in Griffin and Nancy will work in Washington, D. C.

Jo Ann Russell, of Athens, and Anne Dodd, Macon, two of 23 students who will comprise the New York Methodist Work Camp, will live in Yonkers, N. Y.

Betty Strom of Quincy, Fla., will spend the months of July and August near New York, where she

will train for the work she will be doing in India with the Methodist Church's Board of Missions.

Betty Neylands, of Macon, and Peggy Wood, Chattanooga, will both be away from home at summer school during the holidays. Betty will attend Duke University and Peggy will attend the University of North Carolina.

Mina and Dee Collins are making plans to attend summer school at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

But all the Wesleyan students will not seek faraway places in which to keep busy. Staying right at home in Statesboro will be Myra Jo Zetterower, who will be receptionist at an automobile agency there.

DeRon McCurdy, of Decatur, will do general reporting for her hometown newspaper, and Suzanne McCowen, of Atlanta, plans to work in her father's law office.

Lois Reynolds is planning a busy vacation. First on her schedule is a visit to South Carolina, then to Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with her sister, then to New York City. Not content with this, she plans to attend summer school at Boston University.

NEW FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page 1)

key, and Frog Went Courtin' by John Jacob Niles.

For the third part of the Festival Claire Michaels will play three selections on the violin. They are Andante from Concerto by Mendelssohn, Air on G String by Bach, and the Spanish Dance by Rehfeld.

Part four will present Trio Sonata for Strings and Organ, Opus 3, No. 2 in D major written

Five Garden Chairs Make Difference

By ANNE MCKAYE

Around the middle of last week five green garden chairs appeared on the back campus of the Conservatory almost as if they had grown up out of the grass. They are sturdy, indestructible and not a bit antique, so that they can be sat on, pushed around and even turned over with no serious damage. They can be moved into the sun for the sun worshippers who want that golden tan look or without too much effort they can be placed in the shade for the ladies of the lily white skin or the people who prefer to gaze on the sun rather than bathe in it. The addition of these chairs makes of our back campus a veritable outdoor parlor which is exceedingly pleasant for summertime.

Already it has been put to many uses. For those, unable to drag themselves out of bed in time for breakfast, who confine themselves to cokes and crackers instead it makes an excellent breakfast room. It gives spectators for the fencing class a place to sit so that they stay longer and better still it gives the weary fencers a place to sit that is not so far down as the ground.

Actors and actresses wait patiently there for the crew to finish with the stage. Small classes now can meet in the sunshine instead of being cooped up in the classrooms and the day students have a cheerful place to wait for classes.

Our new parlor is a sort of oasis in the busy life of the pre-exam week Conservatory. It is a place of beauty where the school weary student may stop a while and rest and forget. All this because of five simple green chairs.

by Corelli and played by Mrs. Albert Jelks on the organ and Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Losson, Matilda and Rebecca Dodd, Claire Michaels, Mary Sanders and Jean Gillerstedt at the string instruments.

The Festival will close with Symphonic Suite for piano and organ by Joseph Clokey played by Miriam Goodwin at the organ and Helen Johnston at the piano.

GIRL OF YEAR

(Continued From Page 1)

nation, a committee composed of Miss Iva Gibson, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, head of the English department, Ruby Layson, Sara

Five Student Artists Present Work Exhibit

Five art students are being presented in a senior exhibition of work opening in the Wesleyan Conservatory Gallery tonight at 8 p.m.

Four of the students are painting and drawing majors who have studied with Emil Holzhauser, Catherine L. Comer, professor of painting and drawing, and Miss Lucile Blanch, assistant professor of art. The fifth is a major in ceramics and sculpture who has worked under Gerhard Bosch, associate professor of ceramics and pottery. All of the students are contributing members of the Macon Art Association and will be represented in the annual spring show of that group.

The painters are Mrs. Claudia O'Neal Alston, Mrs. Janet Kelly Collins, and Mrs. Adele Dippy Phillips, all of Macon, and Anne Webber, Decatur, Hobart Cowles, the sculptor student, is from Madison, Ohio.

Exhibitors in the show include winners of national and regional recognition. Adele and Anne were

presented in the recent exhibition of the southeastern college art association in Louisville, Ky. The annual southeastern Art Exhibition which was shown at Davison's here in the fall included a painting by Anne.

Hobart recently received notification of his fourth annual recognition when the Wichita Decoration Arts and Ceramics Exhibition again accepted his work. He has also exhibited at the 13th annual Syracuse Exhibit and the Butler Art Institute Ceramic Exhibition in addition to the current garden sculpture show at the Gallery in Atlanta.

The exhibition of outstanding oil paintings and sculpture and ceramics will be open daily in the Conservatory Gallery through June 6. The public is invited to attend the opening and to view the exhibit at any time.

New Advertising Methods Experimented At Wesleyan

Several months ago Wesleyan was approached by the company that manufactures the Lady Berkleigh pajamas to help with a rather unusual publicity campaign.

The problem was to get the brand name Lady Berkleigh pajamas across to college students, and the medium used was the Do Not Disturb sign which you have seen around the campus, on dorm doors and other locations.

Now, Lady Berkleigh is happy to report that their campaign was and is a huge success, as these cards were distributed at over 500 colleges.

But that isn't all. Among the many letters received from colleges, in connection with the reception and use of the Lady Berkleigh Do Not Disturb signs, many amusing incidents were reported.

Some co-ed colleges wrote that the men on the campus felt much neglected and more cards were requested for the men's dorms. Almost every college reported, too, that dorm doors were graced with the sign not only at night, but particularly during study periods, and that this proved most effective. College infirmaries requested

Frances Johnston, and Anne Dodd, WATCHTOWER editors, met and chose ten students to be voted upon by the faculty.

Other nominees were Marion Allison, Mary Lane Edwards, Emily Hancock, Frances Jordan, Emily Mallet, Faith Mumford, and Jean Walker.

Chapels Feature Music Professors And Outstanding Macon Personality

Chapel programs on the Rivoli campus this week have featured musical selections by members of the Conservatory music faculty.

Wednesday morning, Howard and Rae Ingley presented a concert of eight songs. Tuesday, Joseph Maerz, director of music and professor of piano, and Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, associate professor of violin, French, and German, gave a program of chamber music.

The preceding week, Mrs. McKibben Lane spoke to the students

on the importance of a world federation.

"War is not inevitable, and it is up to us to create a world of peace", she said. She went on to emphasize that individuals are responsible for whatever happens to them in the world.

"The human race is capable of living in peace on earth for it is our best interest to do so", she said. The way to live in peace which she advocated, was to strengthen the United Nations and educate public opinion.

Davison's

MACON - ATLANTA AUGUSTA - SEA ISLAND
COLUMBIA, S. C.

Sixteen Receive A. A. Letters at Annual Award Day

WESLEYAN SPORTS

Jane Cowart, Sports Editor

Girls Earn A. A. Awards Walk 143 Miles in Week

By RUBY LAYSON

Two girls at Wesleyan College have nothing to worry about if mechanical means of transportation fail. They'll walk—and any distance under 20 miles is child's play for them.

Martha Ann Wood, Rocky Face, has walked 77 miles in the last week, while Graziella Carlier, Strasbourg, France, is just behind her with 65 miles.

Letters Given

Letters are given to students with a total of 500 points for participation in athletics. In addition to team membership points, extra points are given for hiking — at the rate of one a mile.

Martha Ann began the week with 424 points, which meant that she had 76 miles to walk this week. Graziella had to walk 65 miles this week since she had 435 points.

Martha Ann's hiking was complicated by the fact that she was campused for minor offenses and could not leave the campus. For this reason the two girls did most of their mileage by walking back and forth from the dormitories to the Anderson cabin half a mile back in the woods.

Hiked to Town

They also took one hike to town—a total of seven miles for them, as a result of their doubling back a mile. They had stopped to fix Graziella's shoe, which was coming apart. Half a mile later the French girl realized she had forgotten her billfold so the hikers had to go back for it.

Walked Together

The girls did most of their hiking together and combined walking with studying—with Graziella giving French lessons part of the time. Both memorized

Shakespeare passages for their Shakespeare class, and Martha Ann also took pictures for use in her press photography class.

They found a unique method of keeping up with the number of trips they had made to the cabin. Instead of taking the trouble to write the number down, they picked up a pine cone on each trip and left it on a chair on the porch.

Carlton Wins Fourth Tennis Championship

Winning for the fourth consecutive year, Emmie Carlton defeated Wayne Aiken in the finals of the Spring Tennis Tournament played on May 16.

The games were fast and well-played which is evidenced by the scores—7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Takes First Set

Emmie took the first set with marked consistency in her returns. The second set went to Wayne and her beautiful backhand play. Each girl's balls continued to be well-placed and swift, drawing much interest from the spectators. The third set became the deciding point with Wayne leading Emmie at the halfway mark 5-3. Then Emmie came up steadily to beat Wayne 7-5.

Doubles Matches

Both players were at their best, and the whole set was exciting. Wayne and Emmie played together also in the doubles matches, and defeated Cherie Poe and Jean Armstrong for the championship.

A. A. Plans For 1949-50 Freshman Week at Retreat

At a joint retreat with College Government and Y.W.C.A., held at the Anderson Cabin last Thursday, the Athletic Association Board began making plans for next year and for the Freshman Week next fall.

They decided that the members of the A. A. board would meet at Rivoli on the Saturday before the beginning of Freshman Week for a retreat to finish mapping out 1949-50 A. A. activities and Freshman Week.

Archery Club

An archery club was discussed at the meeting. This club would take part in the May Day festivities and be open for membership to those interested in archery. Supper hikes on Sunday nights were also discussed as a method of increasing interest in the Hiking Club.

Marion Morris and Courtney Knight were appointed co-chairmen of the Freshman Party Committee. The Wedding of Two Sports is the tentative theme.

The Constitution committee members are Cherie Poe, Bess

Nunn, Mary Bird Horner, Marion Morris and Charlotte Battle.

It was impossible to make out the A. A. calendar for next year since the catalogue with the college calendar has not come out as yet.

Tennis is Made Major Sport By Wesleyan A. A.

Recently the student body voted to accept a number of changes in the constitution of the Athletic Association. The revisions had been previously brought up before class meetings.

It was voted to put the Dance Club and the Hiking Club under the supervision of the Athletic Association. The president of the clubs will be members of the A. A. board. The Watchtower sports editor also will be a member of the board.

Tennis Major Sport

Due to the emphasis placed on tennis at Wesleyan, it was voted to make it a major sport. The president of the Tennis Club will also be tennis manager and chosen by the board from three nominees by the club. The minor sports manager will be in charge of soft ball, golf, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, archery and bicycles.

Election of Officers

The officers of A. A. for the following year will be submitted to the Dean for approval on Friday and posted the same day preceding the election on the following Monday. The election of the officers will take place on the Monday of the week before Spring Holidays. The officers and new board will be installed in the second week after spring holidays.

Splinters

The Splinters will be chosen at the first meeting of the board after fall holidays. The freshman representative will also be chosen at this time.

Fifty points will be given in

Four Seniors Win Fourth Year Awards

Yesterday was Award Day at Wesleyan. The Athletic Association presented awards for athletic points at a special chapel. The presidents of the athletic clubs made all the awards.

First Year Awards

Sixteen girls received first year awards of felt "W's" at the ceremony. To receive this award a girl must win 500 points with a minimum of 75 points in Minor Sports required. Those receiving first year awards were Peggy Carswell, Betty Carthron, Mina Collins, Cecilia Cooper, Mary Lane Edwards, Charlotte Little, Jean Logan, Dotty Lundy, Marella Mitchell, Carol Northcutt, Bess Nunn, Jean Armstrong, Charlotte Battle, Cherie Poe, Sara Stewart and Peggy Wood.

Betty Mackay received a felt star for the second year award. Also receiving a felt star, the third year award, was Roslyn Atkinson. Betty Faye Holt received a felt "W" for the accumulation of 1500 points over four years.

Fourth Year Award

The fourth year award is a silver "W" for a necklace. Wayne Aiken, Emmie Carlton, Emily Hancock, and Beth Parker received fourth year awards.

Award Day is held every year at the last student chapel.

Trophy Given

Emmie Carlton also received a trophy for having been Tennis Champion for all her four years at Wesleyan. Emmie has won a total of eight tennis singles tournaments.

FOUR MEMBERS

(Continued From Page 1)

experimentation with the building of a machine to assist in testing and developing an ability to read orchestral scores. The work will be done at Wesleyan Conservatory this summer.

A continuation of study on his project, the Negro in the Literature of the United States, is planned by Dr. Wiggins. He will return to the University of North Carolina and to Duke University where he worked last summer.

sports points of being a member of the Naiads, the Tennis club, and the Dance club and for playing on the softball team.

Softball Teams Choose Carswell, Moore Captains

Tuesday, May 10, Peggy Carswell, a senior, and Elaine Moore, a freshman, were elected captains of the 1949 softball teams. Other nominees were Ann Tygart, Ann Byrd and Cherie Poe.

Moore's Team

Elaine Moore's team consists of Patsy Echols, field; Beth Parker, third base; Martha Ann Wood, second or third base; Ann Tygart, second base or shortstop; Georgianna Hsueh, catcher or third base; Emily Hancock, field; Marian Allison, right field; Martha Walker, first base; Cherie Poe, shortstop; Joe Quillian, pitcher; Ann Byrd, pitcher; Ann Cannon, second base; and Jane Meadow, right field.

Carswell's Team

Peggy Carswell's team is composed of Betty Faye Holt, pitcher; Joann Hodge, first base; Charlotte third base; Margaret Yung, shortstop or field; Betty Nell Young,

first, second or third base; Emmie Battle, second base; Jean Armstrong, pitcher; Sarah Seagrest, Carlton, third base or field; Mary Amburn, field; Joan Jordan, left field; Betty Banks, left field; Dotty Lundy, field; and Bobbie Jackson, catcher.

The games were played Tuesday, May 17, at 3:00 and Thursday, May 19, at 3:30. Serving as referees was Miss Thom's class: Beth Parker, Emily Hancock, Emmie Carlton, Marian Allison, and Roslyn Atkinson. Mary Alice McCullocks, Mina Collins, Ann Cannon and Nancy King served as scorers.

Each game was comprised of five innings.

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Wesleyan College
Founded 1836
"The Oldest
and Best"

COMMENCEMENT EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief

Anne Dodd Sara Frances Johnston Newana Hill
Associate Editors Betty Phillips, Dee Collins
Columnist Anne Strozier

Good Luck

Conservatory seniors, that day has come at last and it is all yours, yours to celebrate and to cry about. To some of you graduation means the end of four, long years of studying, practicing, and preparing yourselves for a career. To others, it means that the period of waiting is over, and now there will be church bells ringing. But to each of you it means the end of one part of your life, and the beginning of another.

You are no longer the young, scared Freshman you were four years ago, for along with the developing and polishing of your talent, you have gained self confidence and maturity. You are now ready to go out on your own. As you receive your degree and the realization hits you that you are no longer a member of the student body, just remember that now you are a member of the great family of Wesleyan Alumnae. Regardless of what field you go into you will be a success, for all your teachers, advisers, and friends believe in you, and stand behind you now and always.

We aren't saying goodbye, we're just saying to the Conservatory class of '49, who are leaving many friends behind, the very best of luck to you always.

They Leave A Gift

Dusty trunks are standing outside dormitory doors now, waiting patiently for tomorrow when seniors will graduate and take them home. For four years those trunks have played this same role with solemn dignity, but now a long awaited day has arrived, and the curtain is going up on the grand finale of the 49'ers' Wesleyan days.

Tomorrow the senior class will don caps and gowns to march down the aisles of Pierce Chapel and receive the coveted diplomas, leather bound in Wesleyan's purple.

And so the college again bestows its gift on a group of girls it has called its own for several years.

They, too, are bestowing a gift, though. A gift to girls who will follow their paths through years to come. A gift of character, of honor, of sportsmanship, of loyalty, of high ideals.

We thank them for their gift. We know how much we will miss them for their outstanding individuality and personality has touched all of us in some way. And now we can only say, Good Luck, and Best Wishes always.

Finale

By Anne Strozier

Three weeks ago when it dawned on the Seniors that it was time to mail invitations, everybody had to rush around and beg, borrow or steal one more for some cousin she did not know existed. Others tried to get rid of one or two extras to get thirty-six cents to buy a shower present for one of the dozen or so girls who are hurrying from black gowns to white gowns to walk down the aisle!

Nobody knew how much postage should go on invitations. The eager ones put six cents on them, and when it was discovered that two cents would have done just as well, they had mixed visions of those pennies wasted and of some disgusted relative being awakened at six a.m. to get a graduation invitation Air Mail special delivery.

The fun had started. Graduation presents began to drift in and everybody was envious of the beautiful jewelry, luggage and lingerie. One senior was heard to exclaim, "Now this is what I really appreciate. Something from somebody that I didn't send an invitation to. I know that she is really interested." Every time the mail came in all the seniors just haunted the post office!

On May twenty-fifth, the promised date, the annuals arrived. For the ones of us who got them in August just as we were coming back to school two years ago this was almost unbelievable. In keeping with the delightful theater theme our editor deserves many baskets of red roses brought to the stage for a magnificent performance. All the events of our senior year were presented to us bound in white leather with purple and gold lettering. We were glad to have the best annual we have had since we have been at Wesleyan and to remind us of our senior years. Thanks, Faith!

The exam schedule was posted in March, but then the seniors did not realize that there was one more hurdle to vault before graduation itself. In the midst of packing, trying on caps to determine just the right angle, sun-bathing and just being excited in general we took little time out for exams. Everybody decided that seniors should be exempted from second semester exams. And weren't the Seniors that took the G.R.E. envied! Some of them got through on Saturday. We all hoped that we had studied enough for four years to rest on our laurels

A Bell Tolls

By Joyce Miller

"A bell tolls and my heart quickens.
It tolls a death of ignorance and darkness.
It tolls a birth of minds released to knowledge,
It tolls for me."

The melody of this bell rings out from a tower which forms a link between the earth and heaven. It stands upon a blessed plot of ground, and in the depth and quietness of its shadow we feel the greatness of the past, the joys of the present and the hope and aspirations of the future.

This bell tolls out a symphony of heritage which grows richer with each passing year. It tells a drama of history which began with the lighting of the first candle of learning for women. Its deep, clear tones are as a painting created by the intangible brushes of character, faith, courage, truth, knowledge and friendship. This time mellowed bell and the hidden meanings in its solemn tones symbolize the spirit that is Wesleyan to the Conservatory Senior Class of 1949.

As we await its tolling for us on graduation day our minds are on the future and the fulfillment of our dreams, but our hearts are full of memories of the past. As we have become a part of Wesleyan so it too has become a part of us, a strong, unbreakable, beautiful thread in the pattern of our lives. The knowledge gained, the friendships made, the ideals formed, all these we take away with us. In return we leave our heartfelt thanks to those who've helped to form the foundation of our future. We leave our life-long loyalty to the "Oldest and The Best."

A bell tolls . . . and mingled with the happiness there is a touch of sadness. Four years we have lived here, for who can come here and not live, not gather the strength and character of so great a place. And now the time has come that we must go and leave our place for others that they too may have it to love.

A bell tolls . . . from a tower that forms a link between the earth and heaven. It is the bell of Wesleyan, a blessed place on earth that takes its guiding light from God and Heaven.

through our last exams because nobody could study.

Exams were finally over. For several days we went from one "come for a coke" party to another.

(Continued on Page 6)

The WATCHTOWER

Vol. XXV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, JUNE 5, 1949

No. 12

WESLEYAN HAILS SENIOR CLASS OF 1949

Alumnae Light Senior Candles During Service

Alumnae Day, June 4, was opened with the invocation by Mrs. A. L. Gilmore, followed by the induction of the class of 1949 into the Alumnae Association.

Seniors of the class of 1949 knelt to light their candles from the candles held by the alumnae, after which Mrs. J. C. Anderson, president of the association, delivered the Benson charge. "I charge you," she said, "as did Catherine Benson, the first graduate of Wesleyan, speaking to the class of 1888 when they were seniors: 'Young ladies of the graduation class, demands will be made upon you which were not made upon us. Your training, if you are true to it, will amply qualify you to meet these demands. No wiser blessing could I make for you than that you may be true to every God-appointed work.'"

The Omnipotence, by Schubert, was sung by Evelyn McGarrity, B.M., 1948, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Smith, B.M., 1948, teacher of piano and organ at the conservatory and college.

Mrs. India Holt Rambo, A.B., 1879, was presented to the group as the Oldest Reunioner.

Reunion classes present were the Golden Anniversary Class of 1899, the Silver Anniversary Class of 1924, and the classes of 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930.

Dr. William Fletcher Quillian, Jr., chairman of the department of philosophy, Ohio Wesleyan University, delivered the address of the morning.

Report of the nominating committee was announced by Mrs. Baxter Jones, chairman. Nominee for president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association for 1949-1950, was Mrs. Grover C. Jones, Macon; for first vice-president, Mrs. L. Ransom Burts, Atlanta; for second vice-president, Mrs. T. C. Wylly, Tennille; and for fourth vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Settle, Atlanta.

Nominated for secretary was Mrs. Cubbedge Snow, Macon; for

(Continued on Page 6)



John Temple Graves

Juniors Serve As Marshals

Outstanding members of the junior class who excel in scholarship, leadership, and loyalty served as junior marshals for the commencement season.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Thom, head of the physical education department, the girls wore caps and gowns with red tassels on the caps to marshal and white dresses and ribbons of Wesleyan's colors to usher.

Those selected by Miss Eunice Thomson, alumnae secretary, to marshal on Alumnae Day, June 4, were Jean Bedgood, Nancy Black, Anne Dodd, Carleen Gaulden, Allene Hall, Patricia Pope, Joe Quillian, Jo Ann Russell, Barbara Swindle, and Ann Weaver.

Sunday marshals at the baccalaureate service were Joe Quillian, chief, Mary Cobb, Miriam Goodwin, Helen Johnston, Dorinda Morgan, Martha Shepard, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Rosetta Thomas, and Ann Weaver.

Commencement marshals were Barbara Swindle, chief, Jean Bedgood, Nancy Black, Jeanne Davis, Anne Dodd, Carleen Gulden, Allene Hall, Jean Link, Patricia Pope, Joan Routso, and Jo Ann Russell.

98 Are Awarded Diplomas In June Graduation Exercises

Ninety-eight seniors will receive A.B or B.F.A. degrees from Wesleyan College and Conservatory at graduation exercises tomorrow.

Commencement speaker will be John Temple Graves, noted journalist. Speaker at baccalaureate services today was Dr. Roy L. Smith, for many years editor of the National Christian Advocate, Methodist periodical.

Candidates for AB degree are Wayne Aiken, Marion Allison, Rosalyn Atkinson, Betty Atwater, Francina Brock, Betty Buntyn, Jane Burnett, Virginia Callaway, Jane Camp, Emmie Carlton, Julia Carreker, Peggy Carswell, Evelyn Cason, Grace Chu Lin, Marianne Coleman, Nadine Cranmer, Betty Jane Daniel.

Mary Martha Daniel, Marcella DiVenuto, Margaret Duckworth, Mary Lane Edwards, Dorothy Elyea, Marilyn Emerson, Louise Fowler, Louise Futrelle, Abbie Gillespie, Jerrye Griffith, Martha Groover, Rosemary Hamilton, Emily Hancock.

Mildred Hawkins, Mrs. Jane Morgan Hogan, Kate Haywood, Clara Hillis, Mrs. Dorothy Stubbs Hollingsworth, Betty Faye Holt, Betsy Hopkins, Georgiana Hsueh, Frances Jordan, Jane Kendrick, Joyce Kingery, Mary Launius, Ruby Layson, Charlotte Little, Betty Mackay.

Emily Mallet, Mary Frances McKay, Judith Meredith, Margaret Mitchell, Faith Mumford, Beth Parker, Nell Rodgers, Sara Ann Sherwood, Lucille Shi, Jean Sloan, Frances Smith, Sara Stewart, Betty Strom.

Anne Strozier, June Veendall, Betty Jean Walker, Gladys Ernestine Ward, Mrs. Nancy Claymore Watson, and Anne Augusta Whipple.

Conservatory graduates and candidates for BFA degree are Martha Barrett, Evelyn Bernstein, Mrs. Adele Dippy Phillips, Willie Jo Dyer, Alice Roberta Gantt, Virginia Ruth Holley, Frances Jean Hubbard.

Mrs. Janet Kelly Collins, Marian Lewis, Joyce Miller, Mrs. Lu Ann Mooneyham Jacobs, Ann McMath, Jeanette Morgan, Alice Eliabeth Nunn, Mrs. Claudia O'Neal Alston, Nancy Pickard, Theresa Rett, Fannie Jose-

phine Rosenberg, Renee Rousseau.

Mrs. Betty Talkington Johnson, Ada Jane Tompkins, Eugenia Toole, Elinor Trunnell, Anne Webber, Mrs. Claire Williams Eason, Charlotte Williford, Marianne Wooten and Bo Hi Yun.

Men graduating from the Conservatory are Hobart Cowles, Lawton Donaldson, Jack Hutcheson, Donald Johnston, Frank Marynell, Henry Franklin Tate, and William Toole.

PHI DELTA PHI SELECTS MEMBERS

Two meetings were held by the Phi Delta Phi Honor Society of Wesleyan College during the commencement weekend.

The first Saturday meeting was held on the Rivoli campus to consider nominations from faculty members for the election of new members of the graduating class.

Afterwards, a brief meeting installed Julia Carreker, Emmie Carlton, Emily Hancock, and Ruby Layson were installed in the fall.



Dr. William F. Quillian

WESLEYAN COLLEGE LIBRARY
MACON, GA.



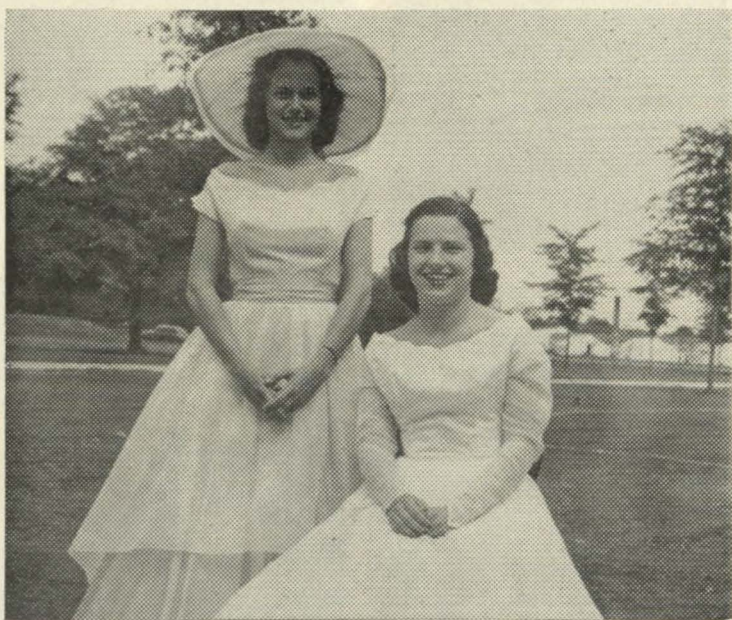
Emily Hancock



Beth Parker



*Dr. J. W. W. Daniel, Mr. Ralph Williams, Mary Launius,
Marion Allison*



Nadine and Beth



Mr. Emil Holtzhauer



Margaret Yung and Georgiana Hsueh



Miss Betty Donnally

YEAR'S

PHOTOS



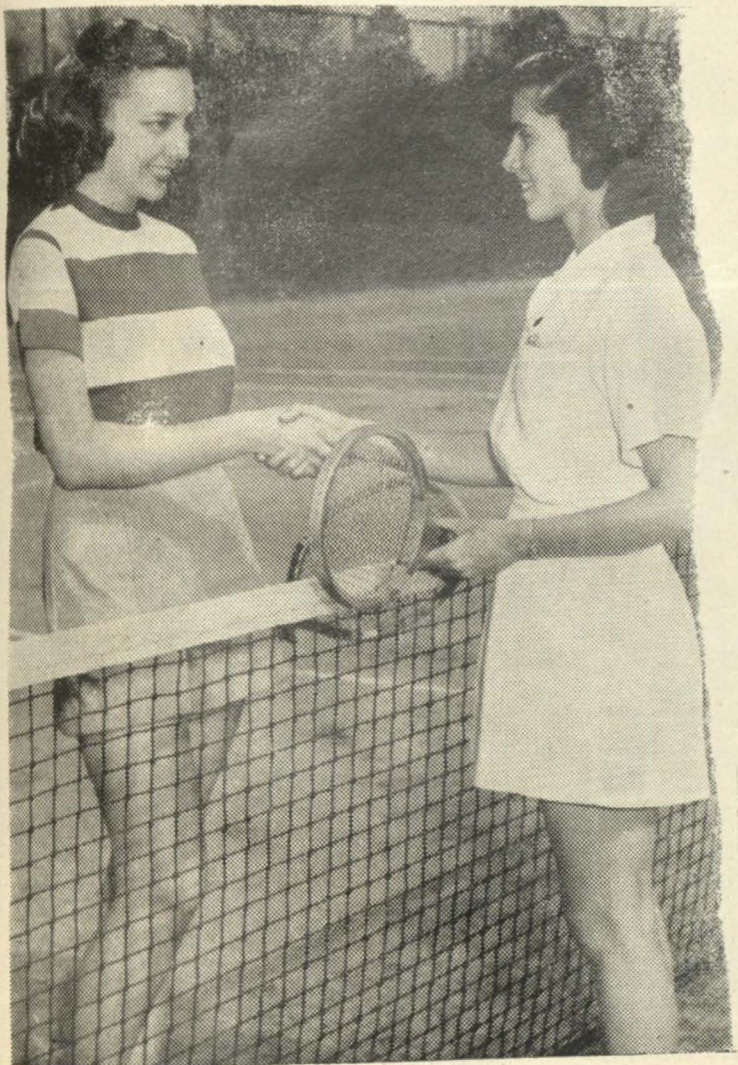
Miss Eunice Thomson



Mrs. Doris Onderdonk Jelks



Elinor Trunnell



Wayne Aiken Congratulates Emmie Carlton



Betty Strom



Hobart Cowles



Marion Lewis and Evelyn Bernstein

Parker Wins Smith Award

Beth Parker, senior biology major from Cedartown, was announced winner of the Leon P. Smith award given for original papers on some scientific project, at the last meeting of the Crucible Club.

A committee composed of prominent university scientists judged her paper, entitled "The Effect of Certain Detergents on the Fragility of Human Erythrocytes", as worthy of the annual award of \$35.

Presentation included the background of the award and stressed the importance of science in the world today.

Additional Leon P. Smith award funds from 1948 and 1949 have been presented to the library. Two of the books bought with the money have arrived. These are *The Ruffed Grouse*, by Frank C. Edminister, and *The Bobwhite Quail*, by Herbert L. Stoddard.

Another book which has been ordered is *Lots of Insects*, by Frank E. Lutz.

Library Fund Memorial Gift

Three gifts to the library have been presented in memory of Dr. Jane Esther Wolf. Funds for the purchase of books have been given by Miss Louise Stanley, class of 1948, now on the staff of the Washington Memorial Library, Macon; by Miss Milda Cizauskas, of the physical education department; and by Miss Frances Strohecker, secretary to Dr. Silas Johnson, president.

Another gift of \$25 has been made to the library by Miss Anabel Horn, assistant to the president. This money will be used to buy some of the volumes in the Loeb Classical Library which are not owned by Candler Memorial Library. "Miss Horn's gift will help us fill a real need," says Miss Katherine P. Carnes, librarian.

TRI-K BANNER

(Continued from Page 5)

will be a great convenience. "I do hope it will come before the seniors leave. It will be here when their daughters come to college, and as these girls of the future look up words not now even thought of, they will be able to sit in their chairs and

Camps, Tours To Claim Seniors' Summer Plans

By DEE COLLINS and BETTY PHILLIPS

On June 6, 1949, Wesleyan seniors, solemnly arrayed in black caps and gowns, will receive their diplomas, the products of some sixteen years of hard work. Within a week after this red letter day this same group of girls will be scattered all over the country, resting, touring, and even settling down to work.

Ruby Layson, of Harlan, Ky., will begin proving her experience as editor of the Watchtower when she goes to work for her hometown newspaper, the Daily Enterprise.

Maconites Peggy Carswell and Sara Stewart will work at Girl Scout camps. Peggy will be unit leader at Camp Rutledge, while Sara will be counselor at Camp Martha Johnston, which is near Macon. Mary Lane Edwards, also of Macon, will instruct swimming for the Red Cross at the Wesleyan Day Camp for Brownies, and also at Baconsfield Park.

Roslyn Atkinson, of Newnan, will also do camp work. She will teach in a YWCA day camp in Newnan.

New York with all its interesting spots will claim Marian Allison, of Lawrenceville, and Betsy Hopkins, of Atlanta. By the end of June, however, Marian will settle down to working on a newspaper job in Lawrenceville.

Georgianna Hsueh will go still further north to spend her summer. She will work at a beach inn in Massachusetts.

After graduating from Wesleyan, Kate Haywood, of Fitzgerald, will still not be entirely through with schooling. She plans to train at Emory University in Atlanta, prior to beginning her work as organist and young people's leader at the Asbury Methodist Church in Savannah.

Emmie Carlton, of Oxford, and Wayne Aiken, of Atlanta, finalists in both tennis tournaments and winners of the spring doubles this year at Wesleyan, will again enter the Georgia State Tennis Tournament as a doubles team in Atlanta in June.

Although many girls will be working and traveling during their first summer after graduation, the plans of Marianne Coleman, of Atlanta, Beth Parker, of Cedartown, and Rosemary Hamilton, of Winter Haven, Fla., are to rest and enjoy the peace and quiet of home.

Indian summer will find more girls on the go. Instead of returning to Wesleyan in September as usual, Virginia Callaway, of Dalton, will go to Mexico. Roslyn Atkinson and Francina Brock, of Indianapolis, Ind., will spend their Indian summer in New York.

turn the stand in the middle of the table so that the dictionary will swing from the user across the table right in front of her own eyes, a kind of Lazy Susan affair." "And", says Miss Carnes, who loves the building as well as she does its many users, "it will save our tables from getting scratched by pulling the heavy dictionary across it."

Dr. Johnson Talks

At the conclusion of the senior presentations Dr. Johnson made a brief talk and announced the awarding of scholarships to incoming juniors and seniors.

Winners of the Laura Ellen Butts Memorial scholarships had been nominated by committees from the student body from each class at the college and conservatory. The scholarships were awarded for the first time from a bequest provided by the late Eugene E. Hinkle as a memorial to his mother.

Incoming seniors at the college receiving the honor are Isabella Drew, Jo Ann Russell, Patricia

Pope, and Graziella Carlier. Allene Hall, Mary Paul Smith, and Peggy Wells are the 1950 Conservatory seniors to be so honored.

Incoming juniors to receive Hinkle scholarships are Nancy Wyatt, Elinor Smith, Frances Sinback, Mary Lewis, and Mary Bird Horner, liberal arts college; and Marjorie Gray, Billie Jones, Anne Pressley, and John Van Liempd, Conservatory.

Anne Dodd was named winner of the 1949-50 YWCA scholarship by Dr. Johnson.

FINALE

(Continued from Page 2)

other, taking time out for one last sunbathing fling on the roof and one last look at Lakeside. We tried not to think that we wouldn't ever be seeing some of our friends again. Promises were made to write and to write often.

In a candle-lit chapel we were initiated into the Alumnae Association, hoping that we could have as successful lives and be

WEDDINGS

Class of 1949

AIKEN—BURDELL

Wayne Aiken, College 1949, to Charles A. Burdell, in October.

BUNTYN—GOOGE

Betty Buntyn, College 1941, to Joseph Morris Googe, on June 15.

BURNETT—SLEAMAKER

Jane Burnett, College 1949, to Willard V. Sleamaker, June 11.

CASON—WHEELER

Evelyn Cason, College 1949, to Jack Wheeler, in September.

CLAYMORE—WATSON

Nancy Claymore, F.F.A. 1948, to William Augustin Watson, Jr., of Macon, April 8.

CRANMER—READ

Nadine Cranmer, College 1949, to James Stanton Read, Jr., of Atlanta, June 15.

ELYEA—McKENZIE

Dorothy Elyea, College 1949, to Hilton Eugene McKenzie, September 11.

EMERSON—PHILLIP

Marilyn Emerson, College 1949, to John Phillip, August or September.

FOWLER—GARTRELL

Louise Fowler, College 1949, to Robert Ernest Gartrell, in June.

GRIFFETH—SHORT

Jerrye Griffeth, College 1949, to Thomas Short, July 29.

HANCOCK—JONES

Emily Hancock, College 1949, to Charles Hubert Jones, June 8.

HAWKINS—JONES

Mildred Hawkins, College 1949, to Louis Bevel Jones III, August.

KENDRICK—LAURENS

Jane Kendrick, College 1949, to Richard Laurens, June 26.

McKAY—STEPHAN

Mary McKay, College 1949, to William Stephan, August.

ROADS—GRIFFETH

Mildred Roods, College 1949, to James Norman Griffeth, June 5.

SHI—HANSON

Lucile Shi, College 1949, to Wesley Hanson, in the fall.

WARD—GAINES

Billie Ward, College 1949, to Sergeant Kenneth L. Gaines, June 16.

as great tributes to Wesleyan as those who lit our candles.

All of this we will remember, but most of all we will just remember WESLEYAN!

ALUMNAE LIGHT CANDLES

(Continued from Page 1)

treasurer, Miss Lila May Chapman, Macon; for member of the board of managers, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Macon; and for alumnae trustee, Mrs. J. S. Ayars, Urbana, Ill.

Tri-K Banner Leads Senior Day Procession

Senior Day was observed on the Rivoli campus at a chapel program on May 24. Clad in their senior robes, the class of 1949 assembled formally for the last time at the final program of the year.

Mary Lane Edwards, class president, led the procession carrying the red and white TRI-K banner. When all the seniors were seated Mary Lane paid a last tribute to the school through the poem printed below. It was written by Marianne Coleman of the class, and is a parody on Clement Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas".

'Twas the week before graduation and all through the halls

Not a sophomore was stirring outside her four walls,

The darlings were studying their lessons with care,

With the thought that exam time soon would be there.

The seniors were nestled all snug in their beds

While visions of diplomas danced in their heads.

And Doc in her kerchief, the Johnsons in theirs

Had just settled down to forget all their cares,

When out at the chapel there arose such a clatter

They sprang from their chairs to see what was the matter.

Across the soccer field, and up the stair;

Away to the gym they flew to be there.

The chapel was packed with students galore

For the seniors had quite a surprise in store.

Before unveiling the thing which they had

The seniors, it seems, were a tiny bit sad,

For memories of other Wesleyan days

And thoughts of their fun and frolicking ways

More rapid than eagles came to their minds

And reactions to this were of various kinds.

As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly

When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,

So the seniors, these sad thoughts cast away

And look to the dawning of a bright new day.

The gift of freedom Wesleyan gives us all

Freedom to learn and to follow



Mary Lane Edwards



Marianne Coleman

our call;
Love is another of her great gifts in store
Of this she gives fully—but still there is more.

With Wesleyan backing us in all that we do
How can Seniors help, but be loyal and true.
Out in the wide world, we'll all stand the test
Because we are products of the "Oldest and Best."

Now let us get on with the business at hand,
This package we've brought along so grand
In hopes that happiness it will always sow
Is a gift the seniors would like to bestow.

The silver ladel will be quite a prize
As many punch cups it will help

Miss Thompson Entertains Graduating Class of 1949

Miss Eunice Thomson, alumnae secretary, entertained the members of the senior class in small gatherings in the alumnae office on Thursday and Friday, June 2 and 3.

Refreshments were served and Miss Thomson explained to the graduating seniors the value of the alumnae association in keeping in close contact college and graduate. Booklets, containing mementos of college days, were given each guest.

Wesleyan's Alumnae Association is the earliest of its kind, founded in 1859, and establishing a permanent office in 1924. The first alumnae magazine was published in 1925, and this year its editor, Miss Thomson, and her staff are celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The association, which sends its magazine to all alumnae, sets no stipulated dues, only requests contributions to the Loyalty Fund, and endeavors to keep alive the interest of each graduate through the publication of a vital and interesting booklet.

Copies of the Silver Anniversary magazine were sent to the 1949 senior class, and class captains have been chosen to send news items of interest to the office next year.

Captains at the College are Marion Allison, Rosalyn Atkinson, Kate Haywood, Mary Launius, Charlotte Little, Mary McKay, Emily Mallet, Frances Smith, and Jean Walker.

Conservatory captains are Jack Hutcheson, Betty Tarkington Johnson, Nancy Pickard, Theresa Rett, Renee Rousseau, and Eugenia Toole.

to baptize
The dictionary stand we hope will assist
When over term papers you must twist.

So there Miss Carnes, this check is for you,

And there Dr. Johnson this package for you.

If it weren't for all that Wesleyan means

I'm afraid that the seniors wouldn't know beans.

Gifts Presented

The two gifts mentioned above were presented by the graduating class to the school. Miss Katherine P. Carnes, librarian, accepted a revolving dictionary stand for the Candler Memorial Library, after which Dr. Johnson received a silver ladel for the college.

Miss Carnes said the stand
(Continued on Page 6)

Mallet Receives Emory Grant

Emily Mallet, senior English major of Jackson, has been awarded a tuition scholarship for graduate study at Emory University. Notified last week, Emily plans to study library science.

Active in campus activities since her freshman year, she has been assistant editor of the *Vet-eropt*, circulation manager of the *Watchtower*, and a member of the French Club, the League of Women Voters, and the International Relations Club.

Emmie Carlton of Oxford, and Frances Smith of Macon, also have been awarded scholarships to Emory, and will do graduate study in religious education; while Ruby Layson of Harlan, Ky., and Georgiana Hsueh of Shanghai, China, also on scholarships, will continue their study, Ruby in journalism at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and Georgiana in mathematics at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Art Students Exhibit Work

Wesleyan Art Department opened its doors to the public for an exhibition of art work of students of Miss Lucile Blanch, assistant professor of art, and Emil Holzhauer, professor of painting and drawing, May 29 through June 4.

Work including figure drawing, landscape drawing, oil painting, and water colors was on display in the art building on the rear campus of the conservatory.

Studios of design and illustration were open also and students of Miss Josephine Artingstall, associate professor of design and illustration, Miss Jean Court-right, assistant professor of costume design and fashion illustration, and Miss Ester Coudret, assistant professor of costume design and fashion illustration, exhibited their work.